steady. Wheat lower, Corn easy.

Stocks irregular. Bonds steady. Cotton

FINAL

COMIC PAGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936,

RE YOU

COND

GIBBET,

B-AH-NZALES-

Tring WES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

1378 TO RECHECK EGULAR CANVASS OF REGISTRATION

of Business Firms, Hired by Election Board, Will Begin Their Work Tomorrow.

TWO ARE ASSIGNED IN EACH PRECINCT

9 Other Teams to Assist -Special Deputies Instructed to Ask for Names of Residents.

The Board of Election Commis ers today issued commissions to employes of business firms it was announced yesterday. make a complete recanvass of

new registration. The new canvass, to be made by ons not referred to the board om any political source, will serve regular election clerks, virtu-

ousted by Gov. Park. Those appointed to make the reass were commissioned as spedeputy election commissioners. will begin the canvass tomorand probably will complete the on Friday. They will be paid day, so that the cost will be

Two special deputies, one a Demand the other a Republican be assigned to each of the city's precincts, and 19 other teams two will be distributed among ncts where the registration is onally heavy, so that the ass may be made thoroughly od completed promptly.

Plea for Citizens' Co-operation.

In a statement today the Election rd asked all good citizens to aid deputies in the canvass. They have patriotically underen the work, some of them at ery great sacrifice, in order to deguard and render effective ir ballot." the statement said. rinted instructions given to each ial deputy when he called at office of the board for his comddresses where he made inwho live there.

but to ask for the names of the right to demand the names all adult persons living at an adss from which voters are reged, and were instructed to telepolice or the office of the one police or the office of the pd, if information was refused

er difficulties arose. be marked "O. K.," "Unknown," ved" or otherwise to indicate situation found in the canvass, instructions said.

uently you will find yellow which have been 'X' marked sly by the judges or clerks election," the instructions added. investigate, and note your own lings. In many instances mem-nda have been noted on the slip this office concerning returned l, special investigations, and inion received at this office. se remarks are intended to aid your canvass."

t Lists of June Registration. deputies were given printed of the June registration as it eared before the recanvass in the more than 46,000 of those ered were reported Certain addresses on these were indicated with colored il markings. At these addresses instructions said, special inace of everyone registered there. Names on the two of the June and the Septemregistrations from these admight not correspond, the ions noted, but careful in-

ation should be made. ere you have cause to fairly you in the belief that a ought to be erased from the tion books," the instructions d, "you will be expected to an affidavit to that effect. row; of such affidavits will be ed you when you return to

office at the completion of en canvass is entirely com remove from your book yelsheets of every person whose you believe improper have noted as such on the slip. oth deputies bring in your veribook, together with all reyou may gather, to the elecfice as soon as you have fed the canvass and not later a Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9 p. m." ties must make the reand the canvass together, the

tomorrow: addition to the precinct reg-tion lists the canvassers will night; rising temperature tomorro plied by the Election Board in extreme north portion.

RUSSIA TO AID SPANISH REDS IF OTHER NATIONS CONTINUE HELPING REBELS

Soviet Serves Notice Non-Intervention Pact Will Be Abandoned-Charges Germany Sent Planes to Fascists.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—A Soviet previously to the Spanish Army.

"The testimony of witnesses proved that supplies of arms from statement tonight announced Russia would abandon the Spanish non-intervention pact unless "assistance to the rebels ceases forth-

The statement, announced in Moscow, was sent to other members of the Neutrality Committee, ment received a report that poison in London.

"The Soviet Government," a communique said, "declares that, if violations of the agreement are not stopped immediately, it will consider itself freed from the obligations contained in the agreement." Russia signed the non-interven-

concealing military assistance ren- gents was halted. dered the rebels against the Government by some participants in the pact of non-intervention," declared M. Kagan, the Russian delegate to the London conference.

Kagan further charged Portugal with open violation of the agreea check on the accuracy of the ment and made specific references vass made about 10 days ago by to German and Italian munitions reaching the Spanish insurgents. "From the beginning of the conthemselves into detachments in Por- at Friday's meeting. tugal and received military supplies

from there.

Portugal continue "On Sept. 10, 14 planes from Ham-

burg were sent to Seville through "On Sept. 20, 12 large German

planes were sent to Seville "On Sept. 27, the Spanish Governgas of Italian origin had been sent from Lisbon to the Spanish fron-

London Gets Russian Ultimatum; Meeting Friday. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—British members of the Spanish non-intervention tion agreement last Aug. 13.

"The Soviet Government cannot consent to conversion of the non-Russia would withdraw from the interference pact into a screen for pact unless foreign aid to the insur-

Officials expressed only regret that Russia "went off the deep end" instead of waiting to present of his campaign for re-election, covtheir charges at the next meeting ering a dozen states and calling for of the committee scheduled for Fri-

British officials admitted they relate today, but said they were pained tion for departure tomorrow noon.

over the "premature publicity."
Informed persons said the British wall of whom were appointed by flict," Kagan's statement declared, had planned to bring up the similar former Election Board before it "the Portuguese frontier has been charges of Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, special train, pausing only long the minimum estimate is five the insurgents' base. Rebels formed Spanish League of Nations delegate. the insurgents' base. Rebels formed Spanish League of Nations delegate,

Officials said that if Russia had from there.
"The rebels now possess many tions, she should have presented it bombing planes of German and quietly in a closed session.

LANDON LEADS AMERICAN NEWS REEL MAN IN FIRST ST. LOUIS WOUNDED IN SPANISH WAR

Has 4274 to Roosevelt's 3148; President Ahead in New York City.

public in the Literary Digest's presidential poll, given out today, show 4274 votes for Gov. Landon, Reparty candidate, is credited with 9384 and Landon 6317. Other city

and from minor municipalities. KANSAS CITY REPUBLICAN SAYS CANVASS WAS BLOCKED Head of Party Registration Com

votes shown are in small volume

mittee Asserts Democrats Stopped His Men. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.-William E. Morton, chairman of the Republican registration com mittee here, said today he would ask deputy election commissioners to canvass one precinct, asserting to quit their work by men who said

they were Democrats. Republicans, including Jesse Barrett, the party's gubernatorial can-City registration has been heavily

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high, 73 (11 a. m.); low,
 64 (11:50 p. m.).

DOUBLE-CHECK

ON VOTERS.

2

YIM

Official forecast for St. Louis and CHECK AND vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor

erally fair tonight and tomorrow, exportion: south tonight; temperature in

Illinois: Generally fair in north portion, mostly tonight

ued on Page 2, Column 7. 6:04.

DIGEST RETURNS Arthur Menken Slightly Hurt; Is in Military Hospital, He Reports. e Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-A cable gram was received today by Paramount News from Arthur Menken, news reel photographer, who said he had been wounded yesterday and was now in a military hospital

Menken is 30 years old, a Harvard wood Menken, socially prominent

hospital, Arenas." registration list to persons at 364. Last week's report by states the release of John Dored, a col- has been held up until next year Menken recently brought about showed Roosevelt slightly ahead of Landon in the Missouri vote.

In the same batch of city returns, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and Landon, which was tributing to the company's rise iron by an injunction obtained in the tributing to the company's rise iron by an injunction obtained in the tributing to the company's rise iron by an injunction obtained in the assumption of the principal plants in the nation, to determine the rise injunction, which was the result of the company's rise iron by an injunction obtained in the assumption of the principal plants in the nation, to determine the rise injunction obtained in the assumption of the company's rise iron by an injunction obtained in the assumption of the company's rise iron by an injunction obtained in the assumption of the principal plants in the nation of the pri Manhattan Borough of New York on his return to the United States obtained by St. Louis citizens have have been divided in the monetary value of the Manhattan Borough of New York on his return to the United States obtained by St. Louis citizens have have year-old inventor's devices. City is shown as giving Roosevelt was sent to British Guiana, South ing a direct interest in property on Accountants for the comp America, with an expedition. He was with the Spanish rebe forces when they captured Toledo

and was hurt at that time when a falling stone hit his hand. MAN WHO THREW PISTOL

Charges British Motion Picture Company With Using Misleading

AT KING SUES FOR LIBEL

LONDON, Oct. 7. - George Andrew McMahon, under sentence of a year at hard labor for producing a revolver "with intent to alarm his majesty," today sued Gaumont British Distributers, Ltd., for al-

leged libel by news reel.

The charge was based on capvolver at King Edward. McMahon definite on this point.

Two Gaumont British representadice a fair trial" for McMahon.

DRIVER GETS SIX MONTHS ON FIVE TRAFFIC CHARGES

Albert Dietzel Also Assessed \$25 and Costs for Failure to Have Permit.

Albert Dietzel, 1423A Hickory street, was sentenced today to six months in the Workhouse by Provischedule calling for arrival at onal Police Judge Edward Ruddy

utes of each other. Witnesses testified that after Dietzel's automobile had struck a car at 1016 Market street, he drove away from the scene of the accident, only to hit another automobile at 506 Market. The charges included one of driving while intoxicated, two of careless with the control of two of careless are supported by the control of the charges included one of driving while intoxicated, two of careless driving and two of leaving the driving, and two of leaving the scene of an accident.

PRESIDENT STARTS COMMONWEALTH 10-DAY CAMPAIGN STEEL INVENTOR'S TOUR TOMORROW CLAIM \$5,000,000

Major Speeches Will Be Made in Omaha and Chi-Italian origin which did not belong cago - Others Chiefly Rear Platform Talks.

> **20 CITIES INCLUDED** IN HIS ITINERARY

He Will Spend Hour and a Half in St. Louis Oct. 14, and View Proposed Memorial Site.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Outlinng the most intensive political tour numerous appearances and two major addresses. President Roosevelt ceived the Soviet communication today cleared his desk in prepara-

> the President will campaign from a and the money finally paid. enough to stop at nearly 20 cities listed on the schedule given out at the White House for talks or public appearances. While major dates are definitely fixed for the 10-day tour, Stephen Early, White House secretary, said that numerous back platform appearances were still to

e arranged with railroad officials. as Cheyenne, Wyo., and as far old Commo north as Niagara Falls in the course of the tours. He will make the ard, former president of the com

In St. Louis Oct. 14.

On Wednesday morning the President will arrive in St. Louis at 9:30 a. m., according to the present schedule. During a stay of an hour rapher several years ago.

"Slightly hurt," the cablegram through the site of the proposed 3148 for President Roosevelt, Dem- read, "Five days ago. Nobody wor- Jefferson Memorial and make an ocratic. William Lemke, Union ried. Flesh wound. In military official inspection of it, the White

> ly prevented a start on the project. The President will follow Gov. the inventor then began a check of Landon through Michigan, making thousands of figures and orders esseveral appearances there on sential to form an estimate as a Thursday, Oct. 15, and following basis for his monetary claim. almost the same route that the Rethe previous day. Frank Murphy,

recently saw the President at Hyde Park and urged him to include Michigan in his tour, indicating that the outcome of the election in To Dubuque, Ia., First. Leaving at noon tomorrow, the Ia., where he will arrive at 9 p. m.

several brief stops at other Iowa points, the President will then protions shown with motion pictures of the pistol incident July 16. The captions, it is alleged, read: "Atcaptions, and presumably will give captions, it is alleged, read: "Attempt on King's Life" and also stated McMahon had pointed the revolver at King Edward. McMahon white House announcement was in-

on at the feet of King Edward's go to Lincoln, Neb., via Des horse. From St. Paul the President will Two Gaumont British representa-tives and editors and proprietors to present plans, Senator George of two newspapers were fined a Norris, progressive Republican, total of \$10,250 in July for publishing captions "calculated to preju-dice a fair trial" for McMahon. will go to Omaha for the first major address of the tour. While the White House declined to make any comment on the nature of the President's talk, it is presumed that he will take up the farm prob lem in his Omaha speech.

Wyoming Farthest West Point. Leaving Omana immediately after delivery of his speech, the

vices. He will lunch that day with the sentences to run concurrently. Brigadier-General Humphrey at A fine of \$25 and costs was as- Fort Francis E. Warren. Although sessed for failure to have a driver's he will spend the night on his pri-The charges grew out of two accidents that occurred within 10 minutes of each other. Witnesses testified that after Dietzel's automobile will start First again.

Accountants for A. F. Howe Indicate That Minimum; the Maximum May

Be \$12,000,000.

JUDGMENT GIVEN. FIGURE NOT FIXED

Litigation Over the Exact Amount Owed for Patents May Continue in Courts for Years.

A preliminary report of account ants employed by attorneys for Andrew F. Howe, University City injudgment to be claimed by him from the Commonwealth Steel Co. for the ues of his inventions indicates the minimum claim may be

The judgment already has bee authorized by the United States District Court after litigation .which began in 1929 but several more Until Saturday, Oct. 17, ten days, before the amount is determined

fore the accounting while the maximum claim may reach \$12,000,000, exceeding the previous maximum by \$2,000,000. \$1,700,000 Already in Escrow.

Should an award be made in excess of more than \$1,700,000 held in escrow subject to the inventor's the President will go as far west able to principal stockholders in the

pany.

The fund in escrow was banked campaign trip at Omaha, Neb., on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and the second at Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 9:30 to 10 p. m., both addresses to be broadcast over a nation-wide network.

The fund in escrow was banked by the Commonwealth Co. in 1929 when it was sold for \$35,000,000 to the General Steel Castings Co., of Philadelphia. It was deposited to take care of any liabilities which might later arise.

The intricacy of the accounting

task, which may be completed in 60 days, represents an exceptionally difficult problem typical of the technical nature of the long drawn out litigation which already has reached the United States Supreme Court and may do so again before The accounting is necessary to segregate the various elements con-tributing to the company's rise from

the proposed site, followed a long gan work about three years ago, series of delays that have repeatedattorneys last March. Auditors fo

almost the same route that the Republican candidate is to take on amined records for about 25 years, including manufacturing records orders, production of castings and sales volumes which increased from \$3,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year.

It was not only necessary to examine each order but to segregate that State was extremely doubtful. parts and weights and the prices of part of the .company's . business were not made by the Howe molding form method. It was necessary ilso to separate large castings ma by his method from those made by the old green sand metho

When the figures were delivered to Joseph T. Davis, of counsel for Howe, they filled 5000 accounting sheets, each 22 by 14 inches. Ex perts employed by the inventor's at-

Exceptions the Next Step. After the inventor's accountants have reviewed the company's re-port, the next step will be to file exceptions and conduct a hearing before Edward T. Allen of Quincy, pecial master in chancery ap-pointed by the late United States District Judge Louis FitzHenry. Allen will make his report to the court, which will pass on it and whatever exceptions may have been filed.

It is estimated that it may be at least a year before the District Court gives its decision. After that, either side may appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. If it affirms the decision of the District Court, either side has the right to petition the United States Supreme Court for a writ of

As has been told, the company vainly carried its case to the United States Supreme Court after Judge FitzHenry gave his original decis-FitzHenry gave his original decision against the company on Sept. 12, 1930. His decision granting Howe a right to an accounting was upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. The United States Supreme Court subsequently refused to entertain an appeal from that court, denying a writ of certiorari sought by John W. Davis of New York, corporation points to be announced later, with Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Cratic presidential nominee.

Swedish Flyer, Woman He Left



KURT BJORKVALL, BARONESS EVA VON BLIXEN-FINECKE (left) and MISS MAUD DICKSON.

REFUSING at the last minute to allow the baroness to go with him Bjorkvall took off yesterday from New York for Stock-holm, Sweden. He carried with him the picture of Miss Dickson, 18 years old, who is awaiting his arrival. Bjorkvall is 31.

SIX SAILORS USE OIL-SOAKED BLANKETS AS FLARES; SAVED

nals and Takes Men Off Sinking Schooner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Kerosene soaked blankets flaring from the Is masts of a sinking schooner resulted in the last minute rescue of its captain and crew by the American erchant liner chant, which arrived here today Capt. Alex Rodney, rescued with By the

Mabel A. Frye, was helpless in driving seas, after being battered for sight off the Newfoundland coast

Capt. Rodney, survivor of two ship disasters, said there were no flares aboard the 1151-ton schooner so blankets were fixed to the masts soaked in kerosene and lighted Capt. Alfred Moore of the liner saw the flares and went to the rescue its lifeboat. Capt. Moore launched a lifeboat. The schooner was driftwind but Chief Officer Theodore oner in 54 minutes.

BROWDER SUES FOR \$50,000 OVER TERRE HAUTE ARREST

oss of Time, False Arrest and Ma licious Prosecution Charged by Communist. By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7 .-Attorneys for Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President filed suit today for \$50,000 damer and Chief of Police James C. Yates, as a result of Browder's respeak at a campaign rally

In one complaint \$25,000 is sought for loss of time and in another the same amount is sought for alprosecution. Browder was arrested on a va-

grancy charge when he arrived from Chicago and was held in jail overnight. The charge was dismissed the following morning, on Browder said recently in New York he intended to return here Oct. 19 for another campaign meeting, but Mayor Beecher said Brow-

der would be jailed again. Smith Registers as Democrat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Altho he is supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidency, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has registered for the coming election as a Democrat, his secretary said today. She said he registered Monday at a precinct polling place at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, near his Fifth avenue home.

Behind and Girl Awaiting Him

Expected to Be Slowed Down by Head Winds Off

Irish Coast.

five sailors, said his coal laden boat, Bjorkvall, 31-year-old Swedish until nightfall. Insurgent comaviator who took off alone yesterdays, when the liner hove in day at 7:35 a. m. in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to intended to drive toward Madrid. Stockholm, remained unreported In addition to occupation over the Atlantic today. His craft,

> Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorolo gist of the United States Weather Bureau here, said Bjorkvall's plane should be over Ireland at this time. Dr. Kimball said conditions had become more favorable, that winds were light off the Irish coast, but that possibly Bjorkvall would not be sighted there as he expected to ers. fly at an altitude of 13,000 feet.

> Biorkvall's friends here expressed little apprehension. The Ballanca rains apparently hastened efforts plane is driven by a 450-horsepower motor with a cruising speed of 120

> They said his supply of gasoline was ample, 795 gallons having been aped into tanks in the wings the runways of Floyd Bennett of Siguenza.
>
> Field for his 4397-mile flight at-

> Blixen Finecke, who had waited rams, 31 miles northwest of the flying weather over the Atlantic From Guadarrama, the line ex-only to be left behind at the last tends west by slightly south to Nament, held her silence at the home of friends on Long Island. Bjorkvall bought the plane a few days ago from the Swedish news- 45 miles from Madrid. paper that was sponsoring the flight.

newspaper, was postponed," he said. "Now the plane is mine. I want to fly alone." He told the minute effort to be allowed to go, that it "is my flight."

The flyer carried a life preserver.

ed it would float for at least six

w York. His mother was among

REBELS SEIZE MORE ROADS ON MADRID

Three Columns Push Back Defenders in Drive West of Capital-Fascists Trying, by Move, to Pinch Off 50-Mile Sector.

LOYALISTS RETREAT FROM SANTA CRUZ

Government Soldiers Forced Out of Town After All-Day Battle, Fought Through Three Lines of Trenches.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 7.-Under cover of an artillery barrage, insurgents on the front west of Madrid have made fresh advances against loyalist troops, rebel headquarters reported today.

Gen. Francisco Franco's regulars began pinching off a 50-mile sector from Navalperal de Pinares, 40 miles northwest of Madrid, to Torrejon, 16 miles south of the capital on the Toledo road.

Three insurgent columns particl ated in the advance.
The first, which traveled 14 miles and fought three battles in one day, started from the Guadarrama River bridge over the Torrijos-Toledo road and occupied Huecas. The second began its march at Val Desanto Domingo and drove into Fuensalida and Portillo. The third started from Maqueda, road junc-tion town west of Madrid, passed through and occupied Quismondo and captured Santa Cruz del Reta-

Battle at Santa Cruz. The battle for Santa Cruz was fought through three lines of trenches, the Fascist attackers marching into the village after an all-day battle while the Governnent forces retreated in disorder

to the northeast. As the advance progressed, insurgent bombing planes attacked Gov-ernment positions. Only a single Government plane ventured out to oppose the bombardment.

The Fascist attack, extraordinar y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Kurt began shortly after dawn and lasted manders pointed out the advance indicated the speed with which they In addition to occupation of towns, the advance gave the Fasthe Pacemaker, carried only a radio cists control of much highway territory which officers declared

would allow more extensive use of North of Santa Cruz, in the Avila sector of the western front, the inflanking Government troops

Autumn Rains Begin. The start of the cold autumn of the Fascists to concentrate their forces at Navalcarnero, 20 miles southwest of Madrid.

The insurgent forces are now holding a front that extends along and fuselage of the Pacemaker being on Alcolea del Pinar, & miles fore Bjorkvall lifted its wheels from northeast of Madrid and just east

of the Guadarrama Mountains north Meanwhile, the Baroness Eva von of Madrid to the city of Guadar

southward to a point just northeast of San Real de San Vicente, about From the San Real sector the ght. front crosses the Madrid-Talavera Santa Cruz to join with the Toledo

I front. The northern army, under command of Gen. Emilio Mola, was divided by Gen. Franco into four subordinate units. Col. Jose Moscardo, commander of the Toledo Alcazar during the siege, was made commander of the Guadarrama sec

Hundreds at Stockholm Airport
Long Before Expected Arrival.
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.—Swedish folk flocked by the hundreds to-day to Bromma Airdrome, hours below the expected arrival of Kurt

Toronted to a General, Col. Aranda was assigned to the Asturian (Oviedo) front; Col. Iruretagoyen was placed over the Guipuscoa-Viscaya front; and Gen. Bonte was named commander of the Aragon can be a superior of the Aragon can b

parations at the airdrome Gen. Aranda was in recognition of his courage in holding Oviedo, cap.

Continued on Page 2, Column



NEITHER DO AH-BUT AH DO RECOLLECT-

IT WERE ME
YO'DOVE FO'
FIRST-THET
IEANT SOMETHIN!
LI'L ABNER D-D-DIDN'T IT ?-

PRESIDENT'S SON IN DEAL TO SELL PLANES ABROAD

Elliott Roosevelt Denies They Were War Craft and He Was to Get \$500,000 Commission.

FOKKER DEPOSITION DESCRIBES SCHEME

Senate Committee Makes Testimony Public-Contract Terminated After \$5000 Was Paid.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Dispute broke out today over a deposition, attributed to Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane manufacturer, that Elliott Roosevelt, 25-year-old son of the President, contracted in 1934 to sell 50 military planes to Russia for a \$500,000 commission.

Soon after aids of the Senate Munitions Committee had made public the sworn statement, which said the sale was never made because the price asked of the Russians was too high, young Roosevelt denied he ever agreed to sell military planes to any Govern-

He contracted with Fokker, he said, to represent the aviation man in the sale of commercial transport planes to private foreign corporations. There was a specific stipu-lation, he said, that he was not to sell to any government.

Young Roosevelt, who is at Oklahoma City, told the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram in a telene interview that such a figure as \$500,000 for a commision was

Though the deposition attributed to Fokker said the President's son had been paid \$5000 under the unfulfilled contract, Roosevelt said he never received a dollar personally, although \$5000 went to a salesman associated with him.

Has Copy of Contract. He said he terminated the contract without trying to sell a plane. "I have a copy of the contract," he told the Fort Worth paper. "All this is down in black and white and I shall be glad at any time to present it to the Munitions Committee along with a complete refutation of all the statements allegedly made by Mr. Fokker."

Fokker was quoted as saying he considered the price asked of the Russians for the 50 planes was "no-

"He (Fokker) had been persuaded by Mr. (Elliott) Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt's associate, Mr. Stratton, that Mr. Roosevelt had enough influence with the import and export bank and the Russian purchasing commission, then in the country, to swing the deal at that excessive price," the deposition

President Barre 1 Trip Abroad.

It quoted Carter Tiffany of New mutually agreeable York, Fokker's American business dent Roosevelt approved the con- lisher. tract, but put his foot down on a plan for his son and Fokker to go abroad to sell planes.

Fokker, the document said, had play to all concerned." wanted Elliott Roosevelt to make the trip "to attempt to sell airplanes to various foreign governments, counting on the willingness of high officials to receive Mr. Roosevelt as the son of the American President."

that "this story comes originally from Republican sources," de-

"With regard to all conversations and reported conversations which had reference to my father, I desire to state that they are false in their entirety and that at no time did the question of my father's participation or knowledge of the transaction enter into my discussion

Nye Ordered Publicity. The deposition was made public inexpectedly here last night. Munitions Committee aids said it was taken Sept. 12, 1935 and was made cealed evidence and facts, Nye said: public now on instructions from Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota because of published charges has been at no time a that information was being withheld from the public. There was no immediate comment from the

the Lockheed Electra type, Fokker and expressed belief other being a sales agent for that plane. ten in the third person, declared: York wi "Mr. Fokker stated that the price peared.

calculated by Mr. Roosevelt and his associates and offered to the Russians, was so high that the Russians day," Nye said, "was to afford a would have nothing to do with the demonstration of the fact that after whole business and had not bought all nothing had ever come of the tie-up. There was absolutely no any of the planes."

tors who took the deposition, Fok- committee from any source to preker was said to have described El- vent development of any part of liott Roosevelt and a business as- this story." sociate as "chiselers" because "no Nye said there had been nothing action had been taken toward the "illegal" in Elliott's action but said essful sale c. Lockheed planes there would have been if military by Mr. Roosevelt and his asso-

Threat to "Turn on Heat." At another point in the deposi-tion an associate of young Roose-airplane designers in the world. velt was represented as threaten-Fokker Planes in War.

He built his first plane in 1911, duration from a platform on Metrical unsuccessfully to sell it to contract. This man was identified in the deposition only as "Mr. Stratton," but Elliott Roosevelt said

Fokker Planes in War.

He built his first plane in 1911, duration from a platform on Metrical unsuccessfully to sell it to the plaza. He will be driven to the plaza in a parade from Union Station, upon his arrival ment made a three-year contract.

Spanish Village Bombed by Rebels



AERIAL bombardment of tiny town on Huesca front. Many villages were reduced to ruins by the

He invented the methods of syn-

chronizing the fire of a machine

J. W. Stratton, an airplane sales- with him for the building of planes. REBELS ADVANCE. man, was associated with him in the sales agreement. When the World War began, he built fighting planes, and the ma-

the sales agreement. The deposition said that Tiffany, chine once turned down by the Brit-Fokker's representative," "stated in ish became the scourge of the allied Mr. Fokker's presence that he, Mr. Stratton that he did not like the contract because it was one-sided gun with the turning of the progainst Mr. Fokker and entirely in favor of Mr. Roosevelt."

Tiffany said, the document continued "that Mr. Stratton had informed him that he had better go through with the contract and that by adoption they had contracts with other people who had also not liked those which Commander Richard E. Byrd contracts but had gone through flew to the North Pole and in which with them after Mr. Stratton had two army lieutenants made one of turned on the heat.

Payment Stopped on Check: "Mr. Fokker stated his satisfac tion with Mr. Tiffany's method of PRESIDENT STARTS concluding the contract in the way he did, involving a cash payment of \$5000 for Mr. Roosevelt and the payment of a further check of \$6666 through a brokerage house which it was difficult for Mr. Elliott Roosevelt to accept in view of the President's dispute with Wall street at the time.

"Mr. Tiffany and Mr. Fokker both stated that the check had never een cashed or returned, but that Mr. Tiffany had finally stopped Elliott Roosevelt's account was

different. He said that in May, 1934, he asked to be released from the contract with Fokker. "He wanted me to go through with it." Roosevelt said, "and I refused and he released me. I believe he has held it against me, and that may be an explanation of this

\$20,000 Salary Agreed On.

accepting it and was tearing it up; marks from the car in which

payment on the check" vided that he was to receive \$20,-000 salary for one year, with \$30,-dential party at Kansas City. 000 salary for the second year if

Elliott Roosevelt now is assorepresentative, as declaring that a ciated with the radio interests of third party had told him that Presi- William Randolph Hearst, pub-

> "In Interest of Fair Play." Nye said today he released the deposition "in the interest of fair

At an informal press conference soon after he reached Washington this morning, Nye said the agree ment had been given "a great deal of consideration" by the committee but had not been made the subject of public hearings because "it would Young Roose elt, who declared have resulted only in the smearing of the President thing no member of the committee vanted to do."

Nye said it was apparent to the committee that "if there had been a contract it had never been fulfilled and no business done." Nye said Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Barbour of New Jersey, both Republicans, concurred in the decision against airing the deposition in public hearings:

What Caused Disclosure. Explaining he had decided to make the affidavit public because of an article in an aviation magazine that the committee had con "Speaking for the committee I do nost thoroughly resent it. There has been at no time any partisan-

The chairman said he had acted upon his own initiative in releasing the document but added there was The 50 planes involved were of "utter justification" for doing so bers of the committee would have The deposition, which was writ- felt the same had they been in New York when the magazine article ap-

ning by investiga- pressure brought to bear on the

planes had been sold to foreign the Democratic City Committee Powers.

Fokker is regarded in aviation Fokker Planes in War.

peller, which permitted the pilot to fire through the propellor and point his plane as if it were a rifle. He was born at Kediri, Java, s Dutch colony, but is an American He produced the airplanes in

the first non-stop flights from New York to California.

10-DAY CAMPAIGN **TOUR TOMORROW** Continued From Page One.

arrival at Kansas City, Kan., at 4:30 p. m. It is probable, according to the White House announcement, that the President will motor from Kansas City, Kan., to Kansas City, Mo., going back onto the train about 6 p. m. Tuesday evening. The President will leave at that time for St. Louis, where he is due to arrive at 9:30 a. m. the following morning. Other Missouri stops in the early evening may be scheduled later, it was said as the time allowed to ross the State is more than ample. Senator Bennett Clark called at

the White House yesterday in an effort to persuade the President to lengthen his stay in Missouri and *Some time in May of that year the Fokker organization in New will give a St. Louis talk but it was said at Clark's office that he 666.66. I notified them I was not would probably make a few rethat the contract was off. I believe will ride through the city. Clark, the bank was then notified to stop who is delivering a political address hayment on the check."

He declared the contract had proLouis at the end of the week and,

> Two Leading Speeches. made, other than the addresses at city and constructing barricades Omaha and Chicago, are to be of

a minor nature. The President will leave St. Louis to Chicago over a route which has ot yet been decided upon. He is 7 p. m. and after speaking at the of Spanish Socialists) for the ex- Tommie hicago Stadium, where he was beinded palm, former military salute.

stops at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Midmorning and will go from there to Buffalo by motor. Taking the train once more, he will pass through Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany with probable stops at those points before he reaches his Hyde Park home at about 9 o'clock that

As Early read off the schedule to reporters who will accompany the resident, it was pointed out that the party will be on the train and in motion all but one of the nine nights on the schedule. Landon's tours are must less strenuous, the Republican schedule providing usually one and sometimes two

ights between jumps. But Roosevelt is obviously anxious to crowd as much as possible into this one tour. It is probable that he will not again in this campaign get very far from the Eastern seaboard. Several talks, it is expected, are to be made in New England but otherwise the President's campaign intentions, beyond the end of the tour that begins tomorrow, are not known.

Mayor to Arrange Plans for Enter-

taining President.

Mayor Dickmann arranged a conerence at his office this aftern to make plans for entertaining President Roosevelt during his brief visit here next Wednesday. Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of asked to issue invitations to the

The President, it was announced by the Mayor, was expected to make a speech of about 15 minutes' duration from a platform on Me-

SEIZE MORE ROADS WEST OF MADRID Continued From Page One.

ital of the province of that name in the north, against the surrounding Government army.

Cold Causing Hardships in Govern-

ment Army. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, Oct. 7. — Government roops fought today to block a drive by Fascist insurgents along crumbling defense lines west of Madrid. Unceasing attacks prevented the Loyalists from getting a muchneeded rest.

Cold also caused new hardships for the defenders. They gathered General to the junta; Gen. Francivilian topcoats, blankets and cisco Fermoso, Governor-General of towels for protection against biting A two-day assault by Government

columns resulted in recapture of Franco's elder brother. the strategic town of Siguenza, miles northeast of Guadalajara, the War Ministry said.

Operations of the Fascist artillery batteries along the western BY EDITORIAL STRIKE PROTEST front cut communications between Government outposts and the supply base at Cerbreros, just south of the Alberche River dams, which Government forces opened to flood insurgent divisions two weeks ago. A Government patrol deploying south of Talavera de la Reina was mittee of Post-Intelligencer em-

reported to have captured Villa Tebroso after an encounter in which opposing Fascists lost 22 men. The Loyalists reported seizure of a train of supplies including livestock. Continued insurgent assaults on Cerro Muriano, in Cordoba Province, resulted in a change of Gov-

placed by Gen. Juan Garcia Gomez More Men Called. Cabinet Ministers assembled for session with President Manuel Azana and voted to call into service all men in the classes of 1932

to 1935 from Almeria and Huesca Provinces. The Cabinet approve pesetas (\$650,000) for defense works It was stressed at the White in Madrid. Workmen already were House that all talks which may be engaged in digging trenches in the Government officials acknowl-

edged the civil war was becoming more serious as disputes arose over

The War Ministry ordered substi-

aidnight for Grand Rapids, Mich. dress, the Mayor continued, the Spending about a day and a half President will be taken to the site in that State, he will come back of the proposed Jefferson Memorial, East through Ohio, again follow-ing close on the Landon route, with meet members of the Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial Asso dletown, Dayton, Springfield and Columbus. The President will taken back to the station, through reach Niagara Falls Saturday the downtown district. Mayor Dickmann will accompany

him to Chicago, where one o the President's major campaign speeches will be delivered.

1-MILLER



GEN. FRANCO SCRAPS ADMINISTRATIVE COST HIS FASCIST JUNTA OF KANSAS WPA 6 PCT.

to Help Him to Govern Rebel Territory.

By the Associated Press BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 7. - The Fascist junta disappeared last night under the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco as the insurgents. concentrating for a decisive attack on Madrid, organized to take over the Government. Gen. Franco, who would be dic-

tator of a Fascist Spain, assumed supreme authority over insurgentdominated territory and appointed advisers to help him to administer Sources close to the Fascist high

command said Gen. Franco had created seven technical committees as a secretariat and had empow ered them to make their own minor

Gen. Fidel Davila, considered secnd to Gen. Franco in the plans for a corporative state in Spain on the lines of the Italian and Portuguese Governments, was named to head the secretariat. Earlier Gen. Franco had made him head of the provisional Government, subordinate only to the dictator, with administrative powers similar to those of a Premier.

Government authority in the seven committees which would adminis ter finances, justice, commerce and industry, agriculture, labor, educaion, public works and communica-

Officials said the governmental etup still was tentative and might be modified later.

Before the junta plan was abandoned, Gen. Franco had named a Cabinet including Davila, Gen. Gil Tuste, Secretary of War; Francis co Serrat, Foreign Minister; Nicolas Franco Bahamonde, Secretarythe provinces, and Jose Mari Abellano, Governor of the Basque prov inces. Franco Bahamonde is Gen.

EMPLOYES DEPRIVED OF WORK

ation Opposing Newspaper Guild Walkout Formed at Seattle

ciated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.-A comployes, not in mechanical and news- party's annual conference, however, room departments, issued a statement through the Seattle Times Government's competitive race to yesterday announcing they had or- rearm ganized to fight for the right to

The Hearst newspaper suspended Great Britain's armed strength publication indefinitely Aug. 15 be- should be consistent with its reernment commanders by the War eninistry. Gen. Jose Meija was re-by the American Newspaper Guild. cause of a newsroom strike called sponsibility as a member of the The statement, signed by a committee of six men, objected to the situation in which a minority of the paper's 600 employes could force it to close and cost their fellow employes their livelihood.

> NEGRO FREED ON TECHNICALITY No Negroes on Grand Jury That Indicted Him.

clated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 7.-Because there were no Negroes on about 11 a. m. Wednesday and go methods of rationing food among the Mecklenburg County Grand to Chicago over a route which has the capital's residents.

Jury that voted the indictments, Superior Judge Pless today disscheduled to reach Chicago at about tution of the clenched fist (symbol missed a burglary charge against Tommie Walls, Negro, and announced that the murder trial of Fred Steel and Sam Jones, Negroes, charged with killing Clifford Fowler, cab driver, would not open to-morrow, as scheduled. He said their attorney had informed him he would raise the same question. Judge Pless said the situation left the Court at the mercy of the whims of the defendants who, if they don't want to be tried cannot

THIS GORGEOUS 10-DIAMOND



Names Technical Committees For Country as Whole It Is 4.87 Pct.; Treasury Department Gives Figures.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Treasury Department figures showed today that administrative costs of the Works Progress Administration program in Kansas amounted to 6.09 per cent of the money spent in that State during the last fiscal year.

The figures, compiled from Treasury balance sheets by the National Emergency Council, showed total expenditures of \$15,820,351 for 'the works program, of which \$962,420 went for administrative expenses. The national figure for WPA administrative costs was placed at \$64,562,870, or 4.87 per cent of the \$1,305,802,580 spent by that agency.

An analysis of spending on various types of WPA projects in Kansas showed that \$904,917 went for sional and clerical persons; \$8278 for forestation, prevention of soil erosion and similar work; \$13,851,-772 for grants to the State on work relief projects; \$20,039 for the National Youth Administration, listed as administration expenses, and \$92,-962 for work relief projects on Fed-

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, Monday characterized demands of John G. Stutz, Kansas emergency relief director, for publication of WPA records, in cluding payrolls, as "another one of those red herrings." The following day Gov. Alf M. Landon charged Hopkins was employing "censorship of the source of news," and said the figures should be made public.

BRITISH LABOR VOTES AGAINST 1,728,000 to 592,000 Against Taking United Front to Oppose Fascism.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 7. A card vote among members of the British Labor party defeated today a motion for affiliation with the Communist party for a united front against Fascis

The vote, 592,000 for affiliation

to support an armament policy which would make England safe against any "potential aggressor."
Its leader, Maj. Clement R. Attlee, declared in an address at the the party could never support the

The conference adopted a resolu tion reaffirming the view that League of Nations to support the "continuance of democratic institutions and the observance of international law."

RULING IN TEXAS OIL SUITS State Supreme Court Grants Writ trations should not be scratched,

of Error in Trust Action, AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 7. Texas Supreme Court granted a several hundred other instances writ of error today in the State's pending further investigation. suit instituted by Gov. James V. Allanti-trust laws.

anti-trust laws unconstitutional. tion days.

A ST. LOUIS

PRODUCT

The STOK-A-FIRE

is installed by the

FACTORY, SERV-

ICED by the fac-

tory and guaran-

teed by the factory.

Visit our modern showroom and

see the various models and see

the STOK-A-FIRE that has been

in operation for two years-

SHOW ROOM at

2911 OLIVE ST.

STOK-A-FIRE CO. (FR. 6555), Open Sundays and Nites Till 10 P. M.

every day without a stop.

coal.

With the STOK-A-FIRE you can enjoy

even heat in your home at all times,

with automatic forced economical

underfiring. Less ashes and no wasted

FROZE SELF IN TEST



SIR JOSEPH BARCROFT OF Cambridge University, who related in a public lecture at Yale how he chilled his body to the point of unconsciousness to was reported butcher shops find out what happens to the mind various provinces had been close in the early stages of freezing. He count von Helldorf's warning said he had a "beautiful feeling of was given front page position warmth" just as he was about to become unconscious.

PARDON IS GRANTED AMERICAN IN BRITISH HONDURAS PRISON

Term for Killing Two Negroes He Said Had Robbed Him. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - The state Department announced yester-

day that Thurman E. Gantt, an American lumber manufacturer and exporter of Red Level, Covington
County, Ala., had been pardoned
from life sentence for manslaughter

American immer imm at Belize, British Honduras, after 131 votes over Gov. Alf. M. Land serving more than two years in today in the Sunpapers' preside Gantt was convicted of killing

two Negroes whom he accused of total vote remained above his n ng him. He contended he shot in the 1932 election. in self-defense.

The State Department was ad-more than 50 per cent of the tal vised by the American Vice-Consul Maryland vote in the 1932 election nounced at the party conference from prison on Oct. 1. The Amernow in session.

The party announced yesterday ican Government engaged in extensive correspondence with the Brithat its members had voted by a majority of 1,061,000 in a card poll the British Foreign Office in London Maryland with the British Foreig release.

1378 TO RECHECK **REGULAR CANVASS** OF REGISTRATION

Continued From Page One. with all information which has been compiled concerning challenged registrations and addresses at which registrations are open to

3648 Previously Challenged. In the original canvass the board's regular election clerks challenged registrations, After giving hose whose registrations were challenged an opportunity to appear and show cause why their registhe board removed 1781 names from

Removal of the 1781 names left red when he was Attorney-Gener- the net registration at 428,066. Fural to oust 15 major oil companies ther scratches may be made as a from Texas for asserted violation of result of the recanvass, and there may be additions before the Nov. 3 The action meant the court would election through registration of perreview lower court judgments which sons who were ill or absent from threw out the suit and held Texas the city on the regular registra-

BERLIN POLICE ORDER V. P. CROWDS AGAINST RISING PRICES 7-MILE ROU

Butcher Shop Closed, Owner Arrested as Example-Smug gled Meat Seized.

Turnout of Record

tions Witnesser

tional Pageantry

Annual Processi

STREETS ARE LI

Gorgeously Cost

Mummers on Flo

resenting Various

The newest thing the

rade, which was held for

last night, is that it was

Not that the people on

last year's parade. Or

like the little colored

the early days lit with

But, as the parade go

gets to be its tradition.

way in which the same

ne at almost precisely

oth the Prophet and his

same things; and t

won't be changed, un

ophet system ever get i

"Biggest in History"

Where the parade reall

wd. But that, too, is p

Prophet parade unless, by

of two whole blocks, the pr

didn't turn to the repor

with a majestic sweep of ay: "Well boys, looks like test crowd in Velled Pro

last night's gathering reall at least approximated, th

crowd in history. It may hat the representation of

different countries on th

ationals and descends

naybe the growth of hard

m the surrounding co

But anyway, there it

swarming, surprisingly mob of men, women and which lined both sides of the

seven solid miles. Wh

crowd much larger tha

nt years was that along

ve street from Channin

often been a thin line

on both sides of the

other points the cre

Packed 30 to 40 Deer

o Jefferson avenue, when

o, there were crowds 10

their really gorgeous

th time over the cit

40 DEEP IN

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Confiscation eat, the closing of a butcher she and the arrest of its owner f price increases were announced day by Count Wolf Heinrich w Helldorf, police president, to con teract what was described as the increasing danger of devaluabecause of decline in p

Scarcity of meats and fruit and s apparent in German mark Berlin butchers, it was disch smuggled pork and veal into city from the countryside in priva cars after failing to fill their quirements at Berlin distrib oints. The Government dec they must buy only from the store

Last Sunday police, in a surp blocked all highway move, searched the butchers' cars seized all the smuggled meat. Count von Helldorf's warning all afternoon newspapers. It s "I warn Berlin shop owners to stop price increases. Heavy fines, ca cellation of business permits a protective custody will be infli

ROOSEVELT STILL FAR AHEAN IN STRAW VOTE IN MARYLA

His Percentage of Total Rema Above His Ratio in 1932

poll of registered voters in Mar land. Roosevelt's percentage of it

Of the total 265,789 votes car

Sun (independent Democrat) gu these returns for the major predential candidates: Landon (Rep 94,002; Roosevelt (Dem.) 170,13 Thomas (Socialist) 979: Aiken (bor) 173: Browder (Communist) There were 2619 "write-in" w for Lemke. Union party candi whose name is not on the ballot

Magazine "Life" Sold to "Time

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-"Life," vear-old humorous magazine, been sold to the magazine "Ti at an unannounced price, it was nounced today at the former's fice. It was said "Life" cease publication next week. tors of "Time" said an anno ment would be made next week



the first few blocks of o to 40 deep, and on Saral m Laclede to Olive stree Sarah street is jammed, ecially jammed with frightened child n't be Veiled Prophe the young boys didn't ha hooters, if the kids didn't Take off that mask, I kno the store windows weren' up, if the Negroes didn' **Enjoy Automatic Heat and** What would happen if the rs came without long wi **SAVE 30 to 70%** he Prophet himself, althou erson changes every two didn't wave in exactly the benign way? If the photographic idn't always congregate on state marquee? If gallons ON YOUR FUEL BILL er weren't thrown out of th Spectator's Memories. A young man walked throu lowd downtown and he red how he had seen hi des and how they had cl little by today. The AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER red that he always used to Jefferson and Market b at's where it came early.

INSTALL

MOM

it on his father's shoulder his hands around eard. There aren't many or small hands to hold on His father would tell vave at the mummers uld do it dutifully and ays interpret a wave from loats as being expressly file used to think it was fun immers' masks alway m look the same year aft g them the same cold and he used to play re ageless the Prophe ageless and stayed th the time, just the way ere were the same owds in those days and embered plainly that on e day after the parade his orted that they had seen ling a cabbage at the c ng rope. He was very cause his sisters were old could go downtown wh all the nice things. You cabbages on ropes at the tre parents took all the Chara in Repetition. the parade varies litt

rowd varies little, and charm of the whol becomes its repetition.

sed on Page 10, Co

Full Dress for Guests.

one of the maids of honor. There

ent of the names of

young women is made by a loud

speaker, as each makes her obei-

sance in front of the box occupied

The Former Queens

to attend tonight's ball, and to sit

in the purple-draped box provided

for them, are Mrs. J. Clark Streett

formerly Miss Maud Wells, queen in 1902; Mrs. Edward G. Hotchkiss

formerly Miss Jane Taylor, 1912;

Miss Adaline Capen, 1913; Mrs.

Royal D. Kercheval, formerly Miss

Jane Shapleigh, 1915; Mrs. O. P. J.

by the former queens.

op Closed, Owner Example-Smur Meat Seized.

Oct. 7.—Confiscation sing of a butcher shi est of its owner f es were announced it t Wolf Heinrich vo ice president, to cou anger of devalua-

meats and fruit age German marke ers, it was discloserk and veal into t ling to fill their r Berlin distrib y only from the

butchers' cars smuggled meat. permanently and nces had been clo

VOTE IN MARYLAN

business permits, ar

tage of Total Rem His Ratio in 1932

RE, Md., Oct. 7.-Pre elt held a lead of stered voters in Man

held 64.01 per cent.

1932. Landon had 35 the total. In 1932, H ns for the major pr (Dem.) 170.13

were 2619 "write-in" v ORK, Oct. 7 .- "Life," to the magazine "Tir

unced price, it was a vas said "Life" wo ication next week. ld be made next week

Heat and





RISING PRICES 7-MILE ROUTE OF

Turnout of Record Proportions Witnesses Traditional Pageantry of 57th Annual Procession.

STREETS ARE LINED 40 DEEP IN PLACES

Gorgeously Costumed Mummers on Floats Representing Various Coun-

The newest thing that can be aid about the Veiled Prophet's paade, which was held for the fiftyeventh time over the city's streets ast night, is that it was the same. Not that the people on the floats in their really gorgeous costumes last year's parade. Or that the themselves looked anything like the little colored wagons of the early days lit with flares and

carbide lamps. But, as the parade goes on and the impressive thing about it gets to be its tradition, its ritual, habit. And the almost fantastic e at almost precisely the same inute on each year's parade night Both the Prophet and his organizaion and the crowd that watches do he same things; and they probwon't be changed, unless those dicals who want to change the

rophet system ever get in control. "Biggest in History" Again. Where the parade really differed last night was in the size of the crowd. But that, too, is part of the adition. It wouldn't be a Veiled phet parade unless, by the time the open press car has traveled all wo whole blocks, the press agent didn't turn to the reporters and.

"Well boys, looks like the biglast night's gathering really was, or at least approximated, the largest wd in history. It may have been that the representation of so many lifferent countries on the floats brought out all of those countries' and descendants. Or maybe the growth of hard roads is

nging more and more people in from the surrounding country. But anyway, there it was. swarming, surprisingly orderly mob of men, women and children. which lined both sides of the street for seven solid miles. What made the crowd much larger than in retent years was that along widened street from Channing street to Jefferson avenue, where there has often been a thin line of only there were crowds 10 and 15

on both sides of the street. Packed 30 to 40 Deep. At other points the crowd was nick as other years, especially in the first few blocks of Laclede where they always stand 30 to 40 deep, and on Sarah street, m Laclede to Olive street.

Sarah street is jammed, and it is ball coach at Washington Univerers, if the kids didn't holler, off that mask. I know you."

lidn't always congregate on Loew's weren't thrown out of the Stat-

Spectator's Memories. A young man walked through the ed downtown and he rememd how he had seen his first ades and how they had changed little by today. The streets re narrower then and he remem ed that he always used to see it Jefferson and Market because t's where it came early. He'd on his father's shoulders and his hands around the soft eard. There aren't many beards or small hands to hold on to now. Referee Approves Trustee's Final Report, Terminating Voluntary

His father would tell him to at the mummers and he uld do it dutifully and would alinterpret a wave from the ats as being expressly for him. ised to think it was funny that nmers' masks always made a look the same year after year, them the same cold expres in, and he used to play at the and approval of the trustee's final that the Prophet's men ageless and stayed the same time, just the way he al-

seemed to stay young. There were the same pushing lowds in those days and he rered plainly that one time he day after the parade his sisters ted that they had seen a man rope. He was very envious se his sisters were older and uld go downtown where you all the nice things. You never

the nice things. You never his sissippi Valley Trust Co., with partment abbages on ropes at the place a claim of \$72,380; and the Contiparents took all the young nental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, with a claim of \$82,161. lic Health Director Frank Jirka, the parade varies little and and \$295, respectively. Watts filed fantile paralysis had been reported the charm of the whole specific becomes its respectively. 1935, and last April that there appeared to be no likeli-

At Infantile Paralysis Clinic on East Side



T an Illinois State clinic in East St. Louis yesterday, where

AT PARALYSIS CLINIC

Illinois Pays \$10 for Half

Pint to Those Who Have

Suffered Disease.

On crutches or wearing braces or

limping, about 60 persons, most of

their way yesterday into a base-

in East St. Louis in response to a

call from the State of Illinois for

from infantile paralysis in recent

years. The Illinois Health Depart-

ment had announced it would pay

\$10 for each half pint of the blood

for a serum to aid new sufferers

Health Department surveyed the

group, which included some parents

and friends of the convalescents.

and, noticing the crippled condi-

tion of many, remarked it hardly

would be necessary to ask which

ones had had the disease. When he

asked how many were ready, 60 hands were raised.

"It won't hurt any more than

the prick of a pin," he assured the

to her mother, but nodded

Vernon Safford, 18-year-old farm

period of four years in a hospital

had imbued him with the idea of helping others. He and Cecil Bry-

ant, also of Roberts, said they had

"hitch-hiked" from home, a distance of about 170 miles. Bryant said he

had given up blood for serum on

ng others who gave

were three sisters of East St. Louis

an, who, attendants at the ho

gave her blood for serum.

centrifugal force, the solid matter is

separated from the extracted blood

and the remaining liquid is used

of persons who have contracted in

Yesterday's clinic was one of

youth of Roberts, Ill., said that a

Winston Tucker of the

from the disease.

unteers.

60 persons who have had infantile paralysis gave blood for manufacture of a serum to relieve others contracting the disease. WILD PARTIES' 60 OFFER THEIR BLOOD ARE CHARGED IN

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT President of Herman Body Co. Replies That Allegations

Are Ridiculous. An allegation that officers of the Herman Body Co. spent the firm's money for "wild parties and salesmen's jamborees" was included among charges of mismanagement in a suit for a receiver filed ves-

terday against the company in Cir-

cuit Court by eight stockholders. President Herman E. Plew declined to comment on the suit except to characterize the allegations as "ridiculous." It was alleged in the petition that "large quantities of beer and liquor were stored at the plant," 4420 Clayton avenue, use at the parties. As a result, and becauses of other criticised acts, the company has lost business the petition set forth, and "credi-

The case was set for hearing be fore Judge John W. Joynt on Oct. 15. The petitioners, who own stock of a par value of \$26,300, also charged that the management had pledged its accounts with finance firms and that there is danger that assets of the company "will be frit-

FOOTBALL COACH CONZELMAN GRANTED DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

1929, Left Him in 1934 and Returned to Detroit Home. James G. Conzelman, head foot-

ecially jammed with startled, sity, was granted a divorce by Cir-py or frightened children. It cuit Judge Fred E. Mueller, in Claythe young boys didn't have pea Conzelman. He charged desertion. Conzelman testified that they were married in Toledo, O., in 1929

If the store windows weren't board- and that on Aug. 22, 1934, his wife up, if the Negroes didn't dance left him to return to her home in Detroit. He said he wrote her and What would happen if the trump- told her she should come back but came without long wigs? If that he got no reply other than a she he Prophet himself, although his letter asking for her personal effects. Asked by Judge Mueller if idn't wave in exactly the same there had been a quarrel, Conzelign way? If the photographers man replied: "She told me there was no reason for leaving, only that ate marquee? If gallons of wa- she didn't want to stay here or live with me and wanted to go back

Mrs. Conzelman made an entry of appearance but did not contest. Conzelman's character witnesses were Oliver Kraehe, who played on teams 20 years ago when Conzelman was a star halfback, and Milton Johnson. Conzelman resides at 7270 Lindell avenue. University City.

LAWSON M. WATTS' CREDITORS PAID THIRD OF ONE PER CENT

Bankruptcy Proceeding.
Proceedings in the bankruptcy case of Lawson M. Watts, formerly a vice-president of the First National Bank, were terminated yesterday with the discharge of John

Bankruptcy John A. Hope.
The final report showed that Watts' bankrupt estate had assets of \$957 to pay creditors with approved claims of \$167,080. Attor-neys' fees and various cost of administration reduced available assets for creditors to \$600, so that as a serum for injection into veins ing a cabbage at the end of a they received payments amounting to about one-third of 1 per cent of fantile paralysis. Usually the serum

The largest creditors were the distributed free by the Health De-They received payments of \$260 who said then that 206 cases of inbecomes its repetition. If it's Referee Hope recommended his hood of a marked decline for at discharge to Federal Court. He least a month. The next clinic will was formally discharged June 26. be held Tuesday at Moline.

Man Says He Drove Auto or Stench-Bombing and Window-Smashing Trips.

ment yesterday from Donald H. Stanley, 24-year-old salesman, in which he said he had served as chauffeur for three women who committed a series of assaults, stench bombings and window mashings in connection with the strike of garment workers at the

described as union organizers, dc-nied the charges when questioned by police. They were released on \$500 bond each, returnable in Court

of Criminal Correction next Tues Stanley, arrested at his home by police, said that his wife was a

He asserted the two organizers and a woman strike picket accom-panied him on the series of expedion the morning of Sept. 30, the day Mutual Garment Co. went on strike order of the International adies' Corment Workers' Ilnion

The series of events in which he Sept. 30.-Two woman employes of the Mutual Garment Co. were forced into his car and taken to headquarters, 624A North Ninth street, where they signed one of them was struck by an orthrown through windows at the South Thirteenth street and 2616 North Twenty-second street, and a to the city's new Convention Hall. front porch at the home of a gar-

nesota avenue. Last Thursday a rock was thrown through a window at the residence of a garment worker at 5700 Roose velt place, and that night the women beat 17-year-old Theresa Banaszek, 2237 Madison street, an employe of the Mutual Garment Co., at Twenty-third and Madison streets, the statement related. Miss ment room of St. Mary's Hospital Banaszek identified the women at

orker residing at 4736 Min-

police headquarters. On Monday night Stanley said he drove the three to 4018 Castleman blood from those who had suffered avenue, where one of the organizers, who threw all the missile tossed a stench bomb through the front window. It developed that the attack, which caused \$30 damage, was misdirected, as Miss Lilly Rudolph, an employe of the Mutual Company, moved from the house last Saturday. The new tenants Jesse Farrar, a switchman, and his when the missile crashed through

> E. ST. LOUIS REGISTRATION IN TWO DAYS TOTALS 32,000 and Last Time for Enroll-

ment Will Be Next

group. A 7-year-old clung closer Registration of voters in East St Louis last Saturday and Monday Testifies Wife Whom He Married in too young and eliminated her as about 32,000, according to a revised they did several middle-aged vol- estimate announced today by To be effective in the Thomas F. Coonan chief clerk of serum the blood must come from the Board of Election Commission-persons in whom the disease has been active within less than 20 the Saturday registration at 20,000 and the Monday registration at

viously did not need the \$10 and The third and last day for regisothers just as clearly considered the tration will be next Tuesday, bemoney a great help. Miss Dorothy tween 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. Persons Kaesebier, an attractive young unable to register at that time will woman of Emden, Ill., who showed be permitted to qualify at the board office, 19 North Main street, bepressed a common attitude when tween 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. d, "You see, someone helped

me this way and now I want to VEILED PROPHET'S BALL TO BE BROADCAST TONIGHT

Part of It to Be Carried on Coast to-Coast Network; Hours on Various Stations, The Veiled Prophet's Ball at Con-

night on Station KSD from 9:30 to 10:15 p.'m.; on KMOX from 10 to three previous occasions this year. 10:15, and on KWK from 9:45 to 10:30. enevieve, Josephine and Virginia

tional Broadcasting Co. will broad-cast the ball from 10:15 to 10:30 p. Clark—young women in their early 20s, who had suffered from the disease in childhood. Present also was a smartly-dressed young womm. on a coast-to-coast network. The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem, through KMOX, will broadcast it similarly from 9:45 to 10.

The Queen's supper and dance at said, was the daughter of a St. Louis physician and who frequently Hotel Jefferson will be the subject The process of blood-letting was p. m. to 12:15 a. m. During the chain broadcast on of a broadcast on KSD from 11:45

comparatively simple. A hollow During the chain broadcast on needle attached to rubber tube KSD, the new Queen will be introleading to a bottle was inserted in duced from the throne. a blood vessel in the volunteer's

left arm. A physician drew the air Hitler Lays Wreath for Goembo from another tube leading from the By the As bottle and blood entered the receptacle. The actual process took from three to five minutes and blood on the coffin of Julius Goemback William and Breaker who died the volunteer was able to depart after a rest of about five minutes.

boes, Hungarian Premier, who died in a Bavarian sanatorium yesterday. A state funeral will be held in Budapest at 10 a. m. Saturday. By means of a device employing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Published Daily by the Pulltzer Publishing Co.

Entered Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.

Entered St. Boulevard and Olive St.

Entered St. Boulevard and Olive St.

Entered St. Boulevard and Olive St.

at the pacific St. Louis Mo., under the set of March S. 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published havein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail is Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service (Applicable only where local dealer service)

Daily and Sunday, one year _______ \$5.00

Daily, without Sunday, one year _______ \$5.00

Sunday only, one year _______ \$5.00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936__ Veiled Prophet to Crown New Queen Tonight at 57th Annual Ball in Auditorium

Doors of Court of Love and Beauty to Open at 7:30—Seats Available for 9:00—Entrance of reigning (1935)
Queen, Miss Lila Marshall Childress. 8600 This Year.

will be in the passageway behind the floor proclaimed queen of the Veiled boxes. Doors of the entrance for suests

in Municipal Auditorium Convenside of the hall, are office tion Hall at 10 o'clock tonight, and scheduled to be opened at 7:30 p. in the few minutes following will m. In past years, at the Colise be received and crowned by the been obtained by ticket-holders who Prophet, as the climax of his fifty- were on hand much before that

seventh annual ball.

Miss

knowledge, until the Prophet's Her- being a rule that, as to the men 6743 Lillie avenue, Wellston, after ald announces from the steps at least, is strictly enforced. the automobile license was traced of the throng at the north and of means white waistcoat, white of the throne, at the north end of and "tails." Guests' seats will be nected with the strike, and that he entation, the four special Maids of boxes. received \$7 from the union for the Honor will be announced, will make formal entrance, and will kneel be-fore the Prophet to receive coronets, almost as beautiful as the one rectly above the mezzanine rows, which, after the final coronation, there will 'e no passage in either the new queen will wear, as a sym- direction. Gallery tickets are not

bol of her reign for the 1936-37 good for social season.

A picturesque part of the ball gallery. The entrance to the galwill be taken from last night's palery, on the Fifteenth street, or rade, when the Veiled Prophet's 150 west, side of the hall, is scheduled masked and costumed followers, in to open at 7 o'clock.

queen of the 1935 ball, will make there entrance after the maids' procession, and will be escorted to the throne, which this year is a correct to the control of the control of the control of the property of the prope the varied garb of foreign lands, An hour's program of musical sewill march into the hall and take lections, by the orchestra of 60, vidual chairs. seats on the platform before the Prophet's throne. The national all the guests are likely to be in corts, and a considerable number of the platform before the prophet's throne.

First Time in Auditorium. This will be the first visit of the Prophet, his court and guests, are 42 of these, but one will be stench bomb was thrown on the From its inception in 1878 until front porch at the home of a garof the Merchants' Exchange; from 1909 through 1935 it was held annually in the Coliseum at Washboulevard and Jefferson ave nue, except that the Prophet's visit 1917-18.

> space, are provided by the new hall than were available at the Colibeen added on the floor, there are more than 8600 seats, but about 200 of these are cut off from view by the orchestra box, over the south apparatus. Advance announce ments are that standing will not be

HSM

*

HSM

*

HSM

*

HSM

*

*

HSM

HSM

HSM

HSM

V. P. BALL TIME TABLE PPROXIMATE schedule

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by or chestra of 60. 0—Entrance of Ladies of Hon-or begins; Maids of Honor

9:07—Entrance of Prophet's masked Krewe begins.
9:30—Arrival of Guard of Honor, four attendants and the Velled Prophet.

nmoning and entrance of the four special Maids of

of the Veiled Prophet's Queen of the Court of Love and Beauty, 1936. 2:10—Prophet and Queen pro

enade and pay homage to former Queens.

30—Dance for members of Prophet's Court. Queen receives allegiance of Ladies and Maids of Honor.

10:45—General dancing begins.

Convention Hall. Before her pres- in the balcony, mezzanine rows and 1921; Mrs. William E. Glogau, formerly Miss Mary Virginia Collins, 1924; Miss Martha Love, 1926; Mrs. Spectators, who may wear what Edward C. Simmons II, formerly Miss Jean Ford, 1929; Mrs. Howard Francis, 1930; Mrs. Joseph Harris, formerly Miss Ann Chittenden Fer-

riss, 1931; Miss Jane Alva Johnson 1933, and Miss Jane Wells, 1934. queen of the 1935 ball, will make throne, which this year is a cozy

groups will enter together, but the floats, the identifying standards and the bands of the parade will matrons will be escorted to places afterpiece of the ball's guests, will go to Hotel ladies of honor will begin. These matrons will be escorted to places afterpiece of the ball, which in reon the platform and their procescent years has become a brilliant sion will be followed by the briefer function of the opening social sea-

> Queen's Orchid Bouquet on Display Tomorrow at Shaw's Garden. The Queen's bouquet of orchids cial maids of honor, so that only 37 are scheduled to enter. An-

she makes her entrance tonight, the women to the hotel, will be on display tomorrow, from Eleven defendants we 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the public ed and two acquitted in the liquor display house in the Garden. The conspiracy trial. Grove avenue, opposite Cleveland

Indian Moderator of Synod. looded Choctaw Indian, the Rev. series of Nelson J. Morris of Stigler, today Azores, in 18 hours and 20 minutes. was elected moderator of the Okla- It was the best time made by cither homa Synod of the Presbyterian the Zephir or the Aeolus, a sister Church in the United States of ship, in their flights across the At-America. Morris was the first native lantic. Both ships will remain at permitted in the open space on the falk, formerly Miss Marion Fran-Oklahoman to be elected moderator Port Washington until later in the floor, as was done at the Coliseum, ciscus, 1919; Mrs. Carl J. Koehler, in the 50 years the church has been month when they will make test in the 50 years the church has been month when they will make test

U. S. Judge Major at Peoria. III., Sentences Them for Misconduct With Jury.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 7. - United States District Judge J. Earl Mas jor sentenced A. T. Curry and Edward G. Young to 20 days in jail and fined them \$50 each for con-tempt of court in their official con-duct as Deputy United States Mar-shal and Bailiff, respectively, in Judge Major's court. The two men, both of Springfield, resigned when cited several days ago. Two wom-en of Peoria, Patsy O'Brien and Bee Lane, were sentenced and fined

allegations of defense counsel after a jury had returned its verdict in a liquor conspiracy trial. The defense declared that a fair trial had been denied because the two wom-en had been permitted to associate with members of the jury, that some of the jurors had been allowed to dine with their wives and that, after the verdict, whisky and other evidences of a wild party

"That such things as these could happen in a jury room seems in-conceivable," Judge Major said

from the bench. Curry and Young were released without bond with orders to surren-

day to begin serving their sentences in the city jail there The two women gave notice they

would appeal. They were sent to the Peoria county jail in default of bonds of \$1000 each. One of the jurors in the liquor the others. His case was continued yesterday He denied that he par-

ticipated in any party. He said in an affidavit however, that Young from Shaw's Garden, to be carried an improper performance before by the newly chosen Queen when the jurors. He denied he had called Eleven defendants were convict-

Azores Test Flights Ended. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The German flying loat Zephir arrived at CLINTON, Ok., Oct. 7 .- A full m. today, completing the last of a

HSM

*

HSM

*

HSM

*

HSM

*

HSM

*

HSM

*

*

HSM

*

HSM.

53

HSM

5

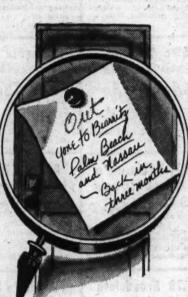
ESM

*

HSM

*

HSM THE HSM TH



Robert Surrey

is seldom in his office!

If you wanted to interview Robert Surrey, his office would be the last place to look for him! As ace stylist for Hart Schaffner & Marx, his job is to keep informed on trends in fashion-and he can't do this by sitting at his desk! Instead, he makes a continual round of recognized fashion centers, sketching and photographing new fashions at their sources . . . and that's why-

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

are always up-to-the-minute in style!

Color and pattern play leading roles in the Fashion Revue for Fall '36! There are typically British Cheerio Stripes, which are clusters of blending and contrasting stripes on dark, grays, blues, browns . . . District Checks ranging from bold to subtle, with contrasting over-plaids . . . Windowpane Squares in varying sizes and colors . . . all so undeniably tasteful they appeal to men of every age! Single and double breasteds for town and country, faultlessly styled by Robert Surrey, superbly tailored by skilled Hart Schaffner & Marx craftsmen of wearresisting Triple Test Worsteds and rug- \$2 ged Blue Ridge Homespuns. Priced from

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

HSM - HSM

KNOX DENOUNCES GOVERNMENT

Declares Democrats Appeal to Organized Minorities Seeking Economic Advantage.

SCARLET THREAD OF SPECIAL FAVOR'

At Paterson, N. J., He Asserts Fanatic Plotters, Theorists and Visionaries Rule Administration.

B the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7.-Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, denounced the Democratic campaign last night as a "shabby spectacle," appealing to "organized minorities" seeking

"economic advantage." "The scarlet thread of special favor," he declared, runs through the administration's entire pro-

"Every measure gave somebody something. It is a menacing and dangerous thing. All history proves that when Government becomes a prey of militant minorities, economic ruin and political slavery are

He charged the Roosevelt administration was trying to gain favor by "lavish gifts from the public treasury," and went on: "This sort of thing is old in history, but it is also new. There is not a dictator in Europe today who did not seize control of his nation by promise of something to somebody.

"Control of Bureaucrats."

"How many of you thought the NRA was going to help your business, probably by hurting the other fellow's? How many of you now know what NRA would have done? It would have restricted production and created monopoly and put every industry in America under the arbitrary control of Washing-

ton bureaucrats. "Consider the banks. Some of the measures of this administration were helpful to the banks, but when it is all over, where do the banks find themselves? They find themselves virtually helpless instruments for the financing of Government deficits, forced to absorb endless millions of Government bonds, regardless of the effects of their deposits, their earnings or their as-

This nation must return to ancient principles of fair and sane and honest and impartial government. If it does not, we shall end in disaster.

"The gravest evil in our national life is this scramble to make our National Government a grab-bag. We cannot continue to have a Government that will promise anything to anybody, that tries to be all

"Plotters, Theorists, Visionaries."
"This administration appeared to surrender," he added, "even before the inauguration, to a crowd of plotters, planners, theorists and visionaries, who thought the American system a failure and themselves divinely appointed agents to set it straight. Once in Power, this crowd went complettly wild. Nothing was safe from the Congress, the constitution, little pigs — nothing." The "brain trust" he said, had aroused "nationwide resent-

"Deep down in their hearts the people know that this crew of fanatics, if they had had their way, would have torn up the constitu-tion, subjugated Congress, and subjected all American citizens to an intolerable dictation of their lives from Washington. We were saved from those disasters by two things. One was the Supreme Court of the United States; the other was the common sense of the American

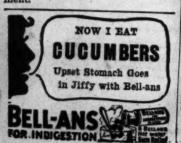
ST. LOUIS FIRM TO STOP ALLEGED UNFAIR PRACTICES

Ramsey Accessories Manufacturing Corporation Makes Stipulation With Trade Commission. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The Federal Trade Commission announced today the Ramsey Accessories Manufacturing Corporation, 3693 Forest Park boulevard, St. Louis, had entered into a stipulation to discontinue allegedly unfair methods of competition in the sale of piston rings having an inner spring.

The company agreed, the commission said, to cease "making exaggerated representations respecting the increase of its volume of busi-ness at any time," and to stop ad-vertising that its products, sold under the trade name of "Ramco," represent 16 years concentration on spring ring construction.

Officials of the firm had no com-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Scores of Remarkable Bargains Thursday and Friday emnants

INCLUDED ARE SAMPLES, SECONDS, BROKEN SIZE AND COLOR RANGES. SORRY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Men's Better Grade

FUSED COLLAR

Slight Seconds
That Originally
Sold for \$1.29

Offered at this low price because they have become slightly soiled; finely tailored Shirts from a high-grade maker; plain white and many fancy patterns; all regular sizes.

Men's Knit Underwear 55c
33% wool shirts and drawers; originally sold for \$1; also ecru rib cotton fleece;
slight irregulars 79c and more, each 55c.

Broadcloth Pajamas _ \$1

Firsts and seconds of finer qualities; plain colors and fancies; coat and slipover styles. Sizes A to C.

10% Wool U'Suits _ __\$1
Random shade; long sleeves; ankle
length; sizes 36 to 46.

GREATLY REDUCED!

Light Weight

Coats and Suits

37 SUITS; navy and mixtures; \$2

36 SWAGGER SUITS; tweeds, mix-

tures and monotones; misses' \$5 and women's ______

28 SWAGGER SUITS and 59 Press or Sports Coats ____ \$7

125 COATS; fur trimmed and \$10 untrimmed; sizes 13 to 50 _

NEW \$3.94 AND \$4.44

SMART FALL

DRESSES

For Misses \$3

and Women _

34 MAN-TAILORED SUITS:

and 23 Plaid Sports Coats .___

End-of-the-bolt remnants that have already been greatly reduced; great va-riety to choose from.

69c New

Rayon Linings

33c

Including Faille weaves, plain weaves, twills, etc.; 36 inches wide; in good

Boys' Zipper

Fall Sweaters

\$1.69

Pullovers with half-zip-per fronts; patterns, checks and solid colors; 28 to 36.

45-In. Truth

Pillow Tubing

Regularly 33c; bleached; free from filling or dressing; limit 10 yards to a

Sheetings and

Pillow Tubings

Remnants 29c Tubings; 35c tan-colored Sheetings; 72-inch; also remnants 35c Unbleached Sheeting, 86 inches wide.

Women's New

59c Neckwear

39c

High neckline, V shapes and many other styles; piques, crepes, satin and lace; white and colors.

Women's Crepe,

Acetate Blouses

69c

Also taffetas; short sleeves; light shades; sizes 34 to 38; irregs. \$1.94.

Women's 59c

Sample Gloves

Fabrics and bengalines; black, brown and colors; all sizes in the lot.

Women's \$1

Silk Undles

68c

16C YD.

22° YD.

1/2 OFF

59c Checked

B'kfast Cloths

39c

Rayon and cotton mixed; allover check pattern and border; 45x45-inch.

Napkins to Match, Sc

Sample Lengths

SILKS, ACETATES

Salesmen's samples; light and dark shades; lengths from 1/4 to 1/4 yards; many can be matched.

Boys' Suiting

Long Trousers

79c

Gray or brown part-wool suitings; fancy patterns; 12 to 16; limited quantity.

Boys' Breadcloth

SHIRTS

49c

Duke of Kent or regula-tion collars; fancy pat-terns and white; fast col-or; 8 to 14.

121/20 Bleached

Crash Toweling

Various qualities in de-sirable remnant lengths.

\$2.98 Filet

Dinner Cloths

\$2.00

70x90 - inch; combination weave in conventional patterns; ecru color. Just 100.

Women's \$1.98

Coat Sweaters

\$1.59

Cardigan style; all-wool novelty weaves or link and link stitch; also slip-

Women's \$1.95

Leather Bags

\$1.59

Calf, patent and rough grains; samples and from our regular stocks; vari-ety of styles.

PAJAMAS

79c

Women's; two-piece; long sleeves; solid shades with floral trims; 16 and 17.

Women's Crash

Wash Frocks

SC YD.

5C Each

Dress Lengths

Wash Fabrics

Ready-cut lengths from 234 to 4 yards; variety of fabrics to choose from; all 36-inch.

49c-69c Fall

Dress Fabrics

24c

Rayons and acetates in a variety of weaves; lengths up to 21/2 yards; many can be matched.

Boys' 69c

Coveralis

50c

Pin or hickory stripe; long sleeve; long leg; sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Wool

Zipper Jackets

\$2.00

Wool Melton cloth or fleeced-back waterproof fabric; full-length zipper; 6 to 14 in the lot.

\$1:59 Beauty Rest

Mattress Covers

§1.29

Tape bound; heavy weight, unbleached; cut full to allow for shrink-

Candlewick

SPREADS

\$2.37

\$2.98 and \$3.98 kind; un-bleached sheeting with various-colored c and le-

10c "Arcadia"

Flatware

6c

Silver-plated; teaspoons; dessert and orange spoons; salad forks, etc.

Women's \$1

Handbags

29c

Discontinued numbers, limited selection of styles; leatherettes and crepes in the lot.

Women's 39c

Cotton Slips

19c

Lace trimmed V tops; hemstitched bodice tops; assorted sizes and colors.

69e to \$1 Sliks

and Acetates

33C YD.

Variety of Fall weaves for dresses, tunics, etc.; 39 inches wide; 3 to 5 yard lengths.

Women's Print

WASH FROCKS

49c

49C EA.

121/2c to 19c Wash Fabrics

6C YD.

Plain and prints; 36 and 38 inches wide; lengths up to 5 yards.

54-In. Woolen

Remnants 79¢ vd.

All-wool and wool-mixed fabrics of \$1.19 to \$1.59 grades; lengths up to 5 yards.

Men's Knit **Union Suits**

64c Cotton rib knit in various weights; long or short sleeve; ankle length; ir-regulars \$1 and more.

Flannelette Pajamas

59c

Boys'; also of broadcloth; coat or middy styles; novelty patterns; sizes 8 to 12.

19c to 59c

Bath Towels

140 To 340 Famed Cannon and Moor qualities; various sizes and qualities; close-outs,

120 Women's **Blanket Robes**

⁵1.49 Beacons, Esmonds and Whittendens; full length; satin trims; silk cord tie; slight irregulars.

\$1.29 Broadcloth

Maid's Uniforms

88c

Blue, green and white; sizes 14 to 46; some

slightly mussed from handling.

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Girdles, Corsets

\$1.79

Side hook and front clasp Girdles; some step-in Gir-dles; also back lace re-ducing Corsets; good size range.

Men's Colored

Border 'Kerchiefs

From nationally known maker; white with colored woven borders; block plaids; jacquard borders; irregulars 25c.

39c Hand Emb.

Cotton Gowns

29c

Sleeveless style; flesh and white embroidered in contrasting color; sizes 16 and 17.

Men's \$2.98

Fall Shoes

\$1.59

RARE

TUNICS ... SWING SKIRTS ... howing the newest style details. Crepes and novelty weaves in dark or medium shades with touches of white or contrasting color trims. Sizes for misses and women in the group—surely no need to tell you to plan an early

Girls' \$5.95 Winter Coats & Coat Sets

Fur Fabric \$2.99 Trim or Tailored _

Tweeds and fleeces, in swagger or belted models; warmly interlined. Some have hats to match. Sizes 7 to

\$1.95-\$2.95 Acetate Dresses New styles in straightline and \$1.68 belted models; brown, wine, red, \$1.68 blue, rust and green. 7 to 16 years.

Women's \$2.48-\$3.50 FALL SHOES Arch Style or \$1.77 Sports Types_

Discontinued styles and some slight imperfects; oxfords, ties, straps and pumps in black or brown kid — black or brown suede; sizes 3½ to 9

\$1.49 to \$2.98 SHOES _ \$1 Style, novelty, arch and evening Shoes; sizes 3 ½ to 9 in the lot; slight impe 98c to \$1.79 SLIPPERS 79C Variety of styles in kid leather and fabrics; D'Orsays, bridge and mule styles; discontinued styles and broken lots.

Wash Fabric 15c-29c Grade Wash Fabrics Remnants 10C YD.

Printed and plain per-cales; broadcloths; plain and printed suitings and many others; lengths up to 6 yards.

Sample Lengths

54-In. WOOLENS 15CEach Wool and wool-mixed fabrics in lengths from 1/4 to 5/6 yards; many can be matched.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose 10c

Also rayon and lisle mix-ed; new Fall patterns and designs; firsts and sec-onds.

Boys' Lined **Cordurey Knickers** ⁵1.49

Gray or brown partridge patterns; knit cuffs; sizes 6 to 16.

Remnants 90-In. SHEETING

19C YD. Seamless unbleached Sheeting; just 200 yards. 97 INCH, 22e YD.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

Plain white or white with colored woven borders; embroidered initial in cor-ner; not all initials in lot.

Women's \$1.98 Tweed Skirts

\$1.49

Also mixtures; pleated styles; button trimmed; discontinued styles; sizes 26 to 32.

Women's \$1.98 KID GLOVES

\$1.39

\$1.19 Silk Crepe Slips

88c Women's; V-top; bias style; mostly lace-trim-med; some tailored; tea-rose, flesh and white; 36 to 42 in lot.

Odd Lots of Sheets

Underpriced Various qualities; some soiled from handling; firsts and seconds; full, three-quarter and twin sizes.

Rayon & Tuck-Stitch Undies

18c Rayon briefs, panties and step-ins: mostly tailored style; slight seconds; also tuck-stitch vests and pants. Silk and satin dance sets; lace trimmed; mostly tea-rose; sizes 32 to 38. Men's \$1.79-\$1.98 Kid Slippers §1.39 Opera or Everett styles; leather soles, rubber heels; good size range.

Women's Cotton UNION SUITS 34c Combed cotton; built-up shoulder; shell open and tight knee styles; some closed style; slight sec-onds 59c.

^{\$}1.38 Colorful prints; novelty button trims; guaranteed fast color; sizes 14 to 46. Child's Winter

Union Suits 29c Tape waist; button front, drop seats; trunk, knee and ankle lengths; white only; 2 to 12 in lot; seconds 50c.

59c .. 99c

Priscillas, tailored, bathroom and cottage Curtains in the lot: slightly soiled and im-perfect. Just 56 Pair \$2.99 to \$3.99

Seconds \$6.95 9x12 Felt-Base

RUGS

Three patterns in the lot; heavy quality; limited quan-tity, so shop early.

Floorcovering Remnants

49c Yarn Rugs Imported; reversible; plaid effects; fringed ends; 29C

> SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS

Napkins; imported; 10c Filet Doilies; imported; handmade 10C

Full-Fashioned Sheer Silk HOSIERY

50c

Women's Sheer SILK HOSE Slight irregulars of lovely quality Hose; well reinforced

at points of stress; 39C Boys' 19c Golf Hose, 2 Prs., 25c Sports patterns; anug fitting turned-down cufs; well rein-forced feet; regular sizes.

\$1.19 to \$1.95 Wash Frocks 78c

Prints and solid colors; all new Fall styles; sizes 7 to 16 in the group; mostly one of a kind; some seconds in the lot.

\$1.19 to \$1.95 **Wool Sweaters**

Slight Imperfects Women's \$9.50-\$11

SELBY **Arch Preserver** SHOES

Styles & \$4.99 Leathers __

Black and brown kid, blue kid, variety of styles in oxfords, ties. straps and pumps; sizes 4 to 9—AAAA to B in Curtain and Drapery Remnants And More Off

1/2 of Regular sales, including marquisettes, nets, voiles, cretonnes, damasks, gauses, etc.; suitable lengths for curtains or drap-

Remnants Fancy Curtaining

18c

Chintz, Cretonne & Lace Remnants Large selection, many can i matched; priced 10c each _

2nds \$22.98

9x12 Seamless

Axminsters

Wool yarn Rugs in colorful modern, Chinese and Persian patterns . . . rust, taupe and green grounds.

4x6.9 Ft. Wool

Chenille Rugs

Originally \$7.98

Heavy, reversible; plain jaspe grounds in \$3.99

69c Imported

Yarn Rugs

30x60-inch; imported; plain colors in green, blue and or-chid; reversible; fringed ends ___ 470

Child's

\$1 to \$1.98

SHOES

Just 350 Pr. 790

Oxfords, sports ties and straps in black, brown and suedes; good wearing Shoes; sizes 8½ to 3 is the lot.

Mfgs's. Surplus

& Odd Lots

Women's

79c

Truly amazing to fin

Felt Hats like these for

only 79c - Brims, tur-bans, high crowns and

visor brims with the latest trims. Large and

Child's \$5.95

3-Pc. Suede

Snow Suits

\$3.69

Full lined coat or jacket with zipper leggings and cap; as sorted colors; sizes 1 to in the group.

Children's \$1.19

\$1.95 Silk Frocks

Solid colors or prints; variety of styles; sizes 2 786 to 6 in the group - 786

small head sizes.

\$3.99

Remnants 39c grade; water-proof; two yards wide; pieces up to 10 square yards. Square yard, 29c

AT 10c

Peagant style Scarfs in bright colors ___ 10c
Toilet Seat Covers; terry cloth; reversible 10c Dish Cloths. 3 for 10C Cotton Creps Napkins; 14-inch; multi g for 10C Cotton Napkins; novelty checked; g for 10C

Child's 49c-98c SLIPPERS Suedenes, fleeced lined and Everett styles; sizes 7 to 1 in the group ___ 25c

FELT Women's; many are ringless; most all are first quality, but there are some slight im-perfects in the group. HATS

Girls' Sample

Fancy or plain knit; buttor front and slipover styles i a wide array of colors; som slight seconds _ _ _ 95C

the lot, but not in every style. Just 240 pairs—Come early.

Children's 69c Knit Sleepers 48c

With feet attached: drop seats; for little girl or boy; sizes 2 to 6.

Child's \$1.00 Wool Sweaters Slipover and coat styles: 69C

Babies' 36x50-In. Blankets Plnk or blue nursery pat-terns; slight seconds 48C

ES THE SPECIAL SIGNS FOLLOW

I GO TO owning this ice Lace Dress with

cious lovely ja peach, coffee, Sixes 36 to 44 _ .

GO TO ed in this Silk C entire top is brai ered. The metalli and brilliant clif it up. Black, wind Sixes for little women _ _ \$

(Women's Dre IWEAR

. . because my figure! Art derixes my his line. And, be tachable for tubbing __ _

A Regular Mon

Expe

rtain and Drapery emnants

And More Off of Regular Prices

Curtaining
35c grades; some imt; fancy nets; pent-

ntz, Cretonne ace Remnants

nds \$22.98 12 Seamless xminsters

t6.9 Ft. Wool henille Rugs
Originally \$7.98
y, reversible; pla
grounds in \$2.0

\$1 to \$1.98 SHOES

enes, fleeced lined Everett styles; sizes

ffgs's. Surplus & Odd Lots Women's

FELT HATS 79c

uly amazing to find it Hats like these for ly 79c — Brims, turns, high crowns and sor brims with the test trims. Large and half head sizes. high crowns and

Child's \$5.95 3-Pc. Suede Snow Suits

Children's \$1.19 1.95 Silk Frocks

Children's 69c Knit Sleepers 48c

Vith feet attached: rop seats; for little irl or boy; sizes 2 to 6.

Child's \$1.00 Wool Sweaters
lipover and coat styles;
izes 1 to 6 69C

Babies' 36x50-In. Blankets

THE CROWN OF THE ANDES

See this historic emerald-studded Crown worth millions of dollars, made from 100 pounds of gold and set with 464 emeralds. See the display showing its pictorial history . . . as exciting as its value!

FREE! EXHIBIT SIXTH FLOOR ORIENTAL RUG SECTION



(Corsets-Second Floor.)

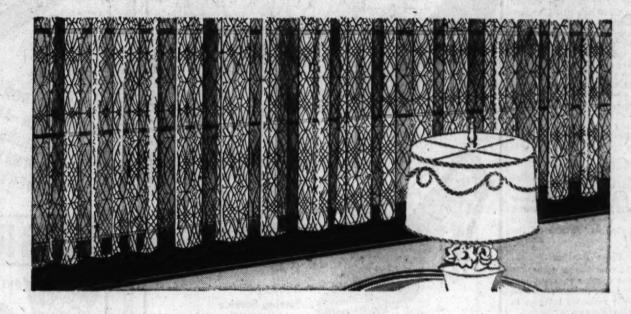
A Regular Monthly Feature of "Harper's Bazaer."

STIX, BAER & FULLER

BEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 13 THIS SECTION AND 6, PART 3

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

SEE OUR THREE-DAY EXHIBITION OF QUAKER LACE CURTAINS



CURTAINS AND PANELS OF THE LATEST WEAVES AND PAT-TERNS IN THIS COMPLETE QUAKER LACE COLLECTION

NET CURTAINS

Pairs or panels in filet or novelty weaves. Panels are 50 inches by 21/4 yards. Pairs are 33 inches \$1.98

SHEER PANELS

Sheer cord in ecru, white, pastel and deep-toned colors. Nu-cord, tuscan weaves and combination \$4.98 weaves in ecru. Each \$1.00 to

NET CURTAINS

Novelty net filet, tuscan and combination weaves in ecru color. \$6.98 \$1.59 to _____ (Sixth Floor.)

SEE THE QUAKER MINIATURE ROOMS

Thursday, October 8th, through Saturday, Oct. 10th, the Quaker beautiful miniature rooms, illustrating desprative styles suitable for the American home. Visit this fascinating exhibit in our



FREE LECTURES! decorative consultant and stage designer, will give illustrated lectures daily at 2:30 in the Quaker Shop. Consult her on

SPECTACULAR SALE OF INLAID



REG. \$18.75 SIZE 9x12 REG. \$17.25 SIZE 9x10.6

Fine Inlaid Linoleum Rugs at a very low price. Newest colors and designs, including green-andwhite tiles, black, white and green tiles, black, white and blue broken tiles, and many others. \$24.50 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, 9x15 _\$16.50



PAY \$1.00 DOWN

Then pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day includes a small carrying charge.



\$2.98

ELECTRIC

HEATER

An Electric Heater you can pick up by its top handle, place on its firm, black 13-inch chrome - plated reflector, Guaranteed element, Complete with cord.

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.) Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis?

ALL-WHITE TABLE-TOP A. M. C. GAS RANGE



\$59.50

Built to the specifications of household appliance buyers of 20 stores in the world's largest retail buying organization, and sold exclusively by St. Louis' Favorite Store. Patented type burners, covered cooking top, oven regulator, and many other features, to bring you convenience and efficiency at a low price. (Fifth Floor.)



(Sixth Floor.)

ALL-WOOL MELTON JACKETS

\$4.98

Cossack or knit-bottom Windbreakers of navy melton cloth. Turndown collars, coat style sleeves, slide fastener fronts and two pockets. Sixes 36 to 46.

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

SIGNS

MFOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449M

Rebel Diplomat Saved Because Reds Are Too Tired to Kill Him

Six Companions Executed After All-Night Session of Military Court at Barcelona.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER. (Copyright, 1936.) CACERES, Spain, Oct. 7. — We

finally got away from Burgos with passes for Caceres and Seville. I off the boat at Barcelona and had no desire to go to Seville, but hauled before a Red tribunal conwanted to come here to see Gen.

Franco and get fresh passes for the judges then took all night long to Foreign Legion drive on Madrid try, condemn and execute the six along the Talavera-Toledo road, others. Each one was given an where the war is going to be de-hour or two to defend himself. Sev-

take Madrid, it will be from this go, but each time one little, underfront. It seems to me that Gen. sized, wrinkled man with a savage Mola in the North will hold fast voice harshly intervened and deto his crests at the Guadarrama and manded "Let 'em have it." at the Somosterra, pushing as far as he can, but making no serious attempt to take the city from that until it came the turn of the diplogreat natural obstacles.

Burgos, getting away about noon cutioners then spoke up: "Fellows, and arriving here at 7 in the evening. Without stopping to wash think that's enough? Let's let this up, but all dusty and dishevelled, one go."
we drove straight to Franco's headwe drove straight to Franco's head-quarters. It is in a magnificent old aristocratic house with four court-mat, slapping his neatly trousered yards, situated on a hill in the midst knee with delight, "do you know of the town and reached by such what they did? One of those same winding streets that we had to ask fellows who were just about to the way no less than a dozen times. shoot me carried my baggage off the boat."

By the greatest of good luck I found in Gen. Franco's antercom a Spanish diplomat whom I had met at Franco's headquarters in Seville. won't record his name because he doesn't want his family to suffer from the relation of the tale of his hair-raising escape from death, just a few weeks ago.

The General received us standing. He was in a hurry but all we want-

Franco, told us his story.

He had been bound for Spain powerful seal in rebel Spain, an from South America on a Spanish oval one reading "Armies of Africa steamer when the revolution broke and South of Spain-General Staff." steamer when the revolution broke out. The moment the crew heard of it they mutinied, killed the officers, and changed course for Barcelona. The diplomat had time and discretion enough immediately to destroy every paper he had which would compromise him with the Reds, as he had been a very promi- from Madrid, and had no time to nent politician on the Fascist side. enter the forces at the front yet. Nevertheless he was denounced to He told us that just before he the crew by a woman on board who got out of the capital the Govern-had pretended sympathy with the ment had issued a new decree for-

rebels but was acting as an infor-mant for the Reds.

He and six other men were taken ided.

That is, I believe that if the rebels one in favor of letting the victim

side, while Franco's troops drive on along this road which offers no great natural obstacles.

mat last. At this moment the little man with the savage voice was called on a telephone and had to go We had a wearisome drive from away. One of the other judge-exe-

Gets False Passport.

He hid in Barcelona then for four days, got a false passport and escaped. One can imagine that he he doesn't want his famliy to suffer takes a strong personal interest in

a few weeks ago.

"Of course," he said cordially, ed was a pass. As usual, whenever "Gen. Franco will receive you." you get to Gen. Franco himself you while we waited for the General, find your way smoothed. He agreed the diplomat, who now functions as to let us go on right on up the bata sort of Foreign Minister for the line itself. In a moment we had Franco, told us his story.

bidding the search of houses at ernoon and ask their victims to night by the armed bands who used to go for their victims preferably in the wee hours of the morning. So drid exactly what "take a ride" now, he said, they come in the aft-Fashionably and Comfortably Holding Your Foot in the Line of Grace . . .



No more "wobbly" ankles when you're wearing Styl-EEZ Shoes! The exclusive Flare-Fit Innersole keeps your foot in line . . . and the youthful, individual styles are a striking accent to Fall Costumes.

Swope **Fitting Service**

. . . adds the final perfect touch to your enjoyment of Styl-EEZ Shoes.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Bental Want Ads

Lammert's





in a Beautiful Floral Ticking

> Maximum comfort at a price amazingly low. Each coil is securely anchored preventing any displacement. Entire spring construction enclosed in heavy webbing; then upholstered with thick layers of cotton. This insures comfortable sleeping surface. Button tufts. Ventilators. Stitched roll edges. Covered in beautiful modern tick. Wonderful value.

BEDDING SPECIALISTS FOR 75 YEARS

Look to Lammert's for Leadership in Mattresses too. This particular bargain will further establish our preeminent position. When you can buy a Mattress of this quality for so little money, you had better take advantage of the opportunity and without delay. Read the specifications to the left, but better still see the Mattress itself Tomorrow. Second Fl.

ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL ONE - DAY

RROW

LOOK FOR THE GREEN ARROW SIGHS -THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

SPECIALS TOMORROW Only

Follow the arrows and keep your budget balanced! . . . Let them point the thrift way to Vandervoort Quality! We've lined up the things you need NOW, at the mendous savings. Check these Green Arrow targets, look for scores of unadvertise surprise values! All merchandise goes back to regular prices Friday! Come ear

2-PIECE \$2.98

CORDUROY SUITS

Made of Crompton's wash-

able Cordurella in three snappy styles. Green, brown, wine and navy in sizes 14 to 20. Ideal for both misses and women!

MEN'S DURABLE

COVERT PANTS

240 weight, sanforized covert pants for general and work wear. Oxford shades. Guaranteed to wash and wear to utmost satisfaction. Sizes 31 to 42.

6 for \$1.20

CHILDREN'S

HIGH SHOES

Regular \$1.29 Shoes in white, patent, tan and dull leather. Made on footform last, with flexible leather soles. In children's

sizes 3 to 8. Fit them out!

96c

TRUE-TONE

HOSIERY

At 59c, our most popular brand. Full fashioned, first quality sheer chif-fons and service weights in

5 Fall shades; stock up now at this very fine saving!

S1.00 RAYON

KNIT SLIPS

First quality brassiere-top tailored Slips in a knitted rayon. Tearose shade in sizes 34 to 44. This is go-

ing to be a fast seller, shop early for the best selection!

Samples, Seconds

and Special Groups

Shorts have wide yoke; they're 3-

Prints, Plains, woven fabrics. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts are full combed yarn, Swiss rib, full sized; 34 to 46.

styles, many with Lastex tie sides, covered elastic balloon seats. Broadcloth,

ONE DAY ONLY

83c

Hurry! 25c to 50c MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

79c SLIPCOVER, DRAPERY FABRIC

A lucky purchase of highgrade novelty materials in stripes, checks and allover designs. 46 and 48 inch widths! Colorfast and serv-46 and 48 inch iceable quality. Buy plenty!

\$10.95 WINTER SPORTS COATS

Plaid back's, fleeces, tweeds and mixtures, in swagger and fitted models. All but plaid backs are lined and interlined. 14 to 20, 38 to 48, for women.

91.49 KUTTLED **CURTAINS**

Cream or ecru marquisette Curtains with deep ruffles. Each measures 48 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Suitable for most every room. Buy all you need!

ONE DAY ONLY

3500

YARDS REMN'NTS SILKS Acetates, Rayons

24c-39c YARD engths from ½ to 4 yards in the group. An exciting selection of popular materials in best sell-ag patterns. Mostly 39-inch.

ONE DAY ONLY

5 for \$1 22x44 LARGE BATH TOWELS

800 in all! Limit of 10 to a customer. Cannon Turkish Towels in white with colored borders. Unusual values considering how towel prices have risen!

\$1.49 and \$1.88

FELT HATS

New brims, off-the-face and close-fitting types for misses, women and ma-trons. Black, brown, navy

and Fall colors. Get in on the first selection and save.

69c and \$1.00 **BRIDGE COVERS**

Waterproof, washable Suede & Leatherette Covers for bridge table. Priced so low because the mill discontinued the patterns. Firsts and some irregulars!

\$1.00 DRESSES WASH SUITS

The kind children like!
Gay and smart prints in
Dresses with matching
panties . . . Sanforized shrunk twill poplins and piques in new Wash Suits.

SLIPPERS

beat these for value! Co early, get several

COPIES OF

or combinations. Cop of Oriental designs, su able for most every roo 24x40-inch size. Really b bargains. Look them o

GROCERIES PHONE ORDERS

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

NSTAIRS STORE

Premie

Women's Pajamas at san-ings! First quality, Turds Featured neck or collar style in tea VANDE

or loose leg. Sizes 16 and 17. They're outstanding

SI TUCKSTITCH

PAJAMAS

\$1.19 LARGE-SIZE LACE PANELS

44-inch by 21/2-yard siz Panels in cocoa and eco shades. Patterns for mos singly or in pairs. J

NEW PACK COBCUT CORN

No. 2 cans of delicion fresh corn off the col Choice of White or Golder Phone orders taken-c CH. 7500, WE. 3300, E

ONE DAY ONL 979 WOMEN'S \$1.39

Strap and Boudoir Slippe in black kid with leath soles and rubber he

ORIENTAL RUGS Imported Rugs in rich co

Kay Dunk

Just arrived! The sm alpaca dress by "K You'll wear it straight gadding. The sizes The sizes

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS



GREEN

First quality, Turtle or collar style in tea-

Patterns for mor

In ski cuf Sizes 16 and

CROXLEY Smart Felts

Croxley's newest for tweeds and "casuals!" A tremendously smart "Stove Pipe" felt that knows all about Paris stipulations for height! Exquisitely tailored by a man's hatter exclusively for Vandervoort's. Choice of rich dark green, a warm wine shade or brown.

\$10.00

New Beret by Croxley

Bright young things will adore it at this new low price! Push it way back off the forehead or tilt it roughishly over one eye. It's priced

\$5.00

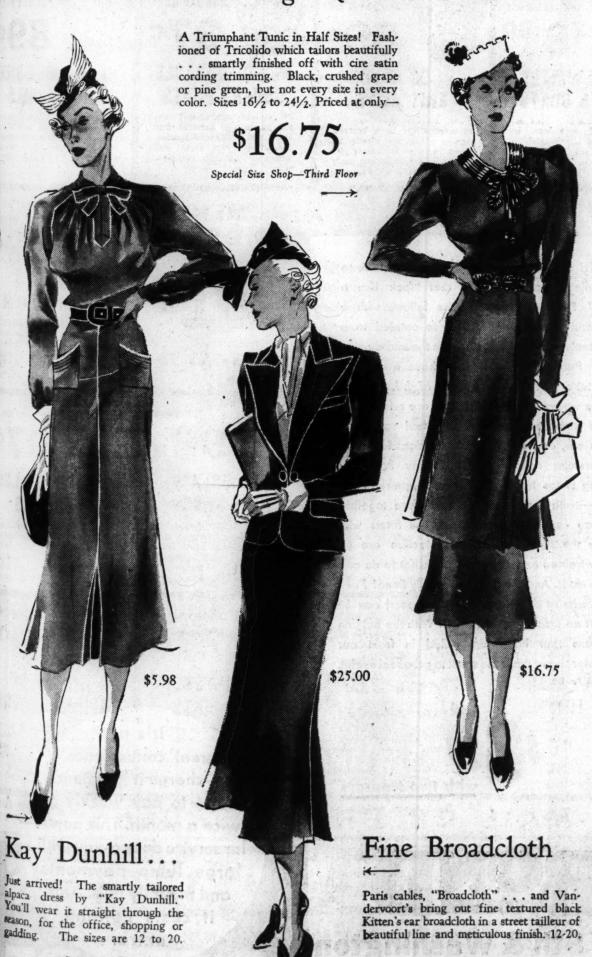
Millinery-Third Floor

\$25.00

March of Fashion

Featured With Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute"

VANDERVOORT'S CLOTHES IN ACTION Premiere Showing Now Fox Theatre



Time for Long Sleeved

GOWNS PAJAMAS



Get into more substantial long-sleeved gowns that keep you cozy and warm ... now, before the heat's turned on and later in the thick of Winter! A fine variety at

\$1.98

TWO OTHER GROUPS \$1.00 and \$1.50

Long-Sleeved Gowns Attractive styles in longcloth or cambric; V neck and embroidery. 15-17.
\$1 to \$1.98

Flannelette Gowns

Warm cotton flannelette gowns; solid colors, floral designs or white. 15-17.
\$1 to \$1.98

2-Pc. Cotton Pajamas Long sleeved cotton crepes, prints, figured satinettes; flannelettes. 15 to 17.

\$5.98 and \$12.98

Luxurious pure silk satin gowns in beautifully fitted styles made with long sleeves and high neck. 2-Pc. Silk Crepe Long Sleeved Pajamas, pastel or dark colors, sizes 14 to 17. \$3.98 and \$8.98

Satin Pajamas, coat style with long sleeves in sizes 14 to 17. Priced at \$5.98 and \$10.98

Lingerie-Third Floor

Sale \$2.95 and \$3.95 **SWEATERS**



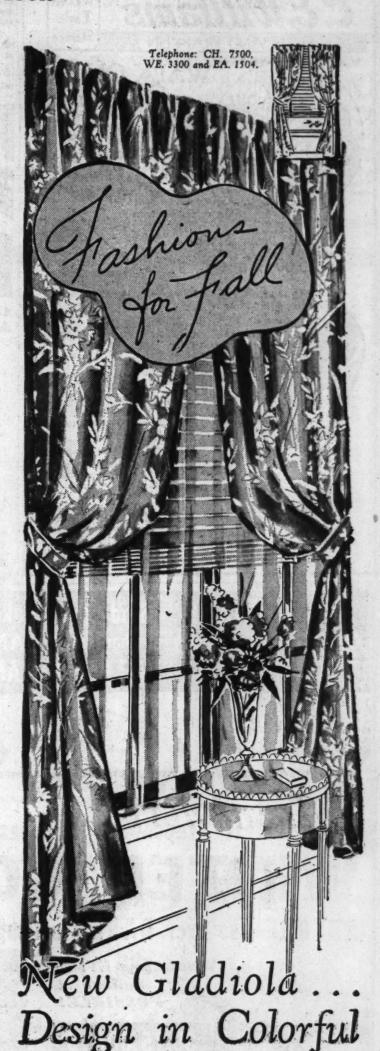
In the nick of time for Fall sports, football games, campus wear! A real sale of sweaters made to sell for much more than \$1.98! Handsome pull-over types in blues, tans, gray, green, brown, navy, heather mixtures. Also a good assortment of coat sweaters!

Sporting Goods-First Floor

National Membership Week

Needlework Guild of America

See the interesting and colorful Needlework Guild Display of gift merchandise on Vandervoort's Second Floor . . . in connection with National Needlework Guild of America Membership Week.



TEXTURED DAMASK

In Eggshell, Gold, Blue or Red, Lined With Fine Quality Sateen and Attractively Pinch · Pleated. 50 Inches by 21/2 Yard Size!

\$10.98

Latest in damask to give your windows a grand air . . . the beautiful gladiola flower design is effective against the satiny, textured ground of fine damask, a quality seen only in more expensive draperies! This is one of the outstanding styles in our up-to-the-minute stock. See it tomorrow!

Draperies-Fourth Floor

Dependable

WATCH **REPAIRS**

Are you going to be on time for all the exciting Fall func-tions that are being planned? Bring your watches to Vandervoort's and let experts check up on their accuracy and make needed repairs. Prices are quite moderate!

Watch Repairs-First Floor

HOTPOINT Electric Cooking School

Thursday Menu

Cold Luncheon, Buffet Style for the Late Card Party Various Sausages Arranged on Platter Pickles, Radishes, Olives, Celery Brownies Filled Heart Cookies 1:30 to 2:30

Hotpoint Electric Kitchen-Fourth Floor



C.E.Williams

Smart New Styles

\$6.00 Values

Patent or London Tan Sizes to 10-AAA to C.

22 Genuine

19 Beautiful Styles, Including Sizes 3 to 10-AAA to EE.

In St. Louis ONLY at This Store.

Trainmen Declare for Roosevelt. | PILOT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7.—The
State Legislature Board of the Salesman Cremated in Wreckage Wringer Rolls for All Makes!

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
LAciede 6266
Open Tuesday and Priday Till 5:36 P. M.

State Legislature Board of the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
of Pennsylvania adopted a resolution urging re-election of President
Roosevelt.

Keep Feet YOUNG

Black Suede, Calf Trim Fine Black or Brown Kid Sizes to 10—AAA to D.

ENJOY These Features:

AIR-Cushioned Sole

AIR-Cushioned Heel

AIR-Pillowed Arch

AIR-Vented Insoles

LEVEL-Tred Lasts Scientifically Fitted

"IT'S A SHAME," Said the Maker. "You'll Be

GIVING them away at that price!" AND WE ARE!

THURSDAY at 9-in LANE BRYANT'S BASEMENT SIXTH & LOCUST

SIZES for

We Give

By the Associated Press.
STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—
Fred McPhaul, 24 years old, of Hillside, N. J., was killed in an 800-foot

plunge of an airplane he was piloting near the Pipher airport. Mc-Phaul, salesman-pilot for the Standard Oil Co., was cremated in the

The accident occurred a moment after McPhaul took off from the airport yesterday afternoon on a return trip to Elizabeth, N. J. The left wing apparently gave way in making a left turn.



Announcing a Regular Call at

Voyages of the "Big 3" between New York and California pia Havana and Panama Canal

Modern, 33,000-ton liners designed for tropical service. Air-conditioned Coast to Coast, 1st Class, \$190 up (\$225 up at certain seasons). Tour Cabin, \$125 up. California and Mexi

Circle Tours, one way water—one way rail or air. Home-town to home-town rates. Ask your travel agent for details. The "Big 3" s. s. California s. s. Pennsylvania

Panama Pacific Line
1023 Bontmen's Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

ASMALL

TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Talk in Chicago Friday Evening on the Federal Budget - Auto Parade Scheduled.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 7.-Gov. Alf M. Landon completed work today on three major speeches for his next campaign tour, which will take him through Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. One speech, dealing with the Federal budget, will be delivered at Chicago Friday; the others, giving his views on the Civil Service in Govern-ment and relief, will be given at Cleveland and Detroit.

Landon will leave Topeka tomorrow night and arrive in Chicago ACAPULCO, Mexico at noon Friday, to speak in the Chicago Stadium at 7:30 p. m. (St.

Republicans of Chicago have arranged for the nominee to head a cavalcade of automobiles up Michigan avenue from the railroad sta-

tion to a Loop hotel.

Gifford Pinchot, former Pennsylvania Governor who is stumping Kansas in behalf of Landon, was on the Governor's conference list

In a letter addressed to Fred J Freestone, Interlaken, N. Y., chairman of the executive committee of the National Seaway Council, Landon expressed hope the St. Lawrence Seaway would be completed. A delegation called on Landon in behalf of the seaway and Freestone told reporters afterward: "The standard bearers of both parties agree the project will benefit the entire nation.

"We now feel justified in the confidence that ratification of a treaty with Canada may be obtained on a non-partisan basis in the United

States Senate," Freestone said. Landon told reporters he had not committed to any specific plan. The treaty was rejected by the Senate

"Did you tell them (the delega-tion) you would revive the St. Lawrence treaty, if elected?" he was asked.

"No, I didn't," he said. Landon in his formal letter to the delegation, said:

"I have previously expressed my conviction that construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway would promote the agricultural, industrial and commercial prosperity of the nation as a whole. To make this possible, it is necessary that a treaty with Canada be ratified in which the interests of the United States are fully protected. In 1934, as Governor of Kansas, I addressed a memorial to the United States senate, in which I made the fol-

lowing statement: For the past 15 years this uncussed, and generally accepted as a major means for permanent industrial and agricultural uplift to the entire nation. The state representofficially demanded the seaway as necessary to its agricultural and industrial health and prosperity.

The need remains urgent.' "My sentiments in these respects remain unchanged. It is my sincere hope that this great and meritorious project may be brought to an early and successful comple-

\$4,000,000 GAIN IN ASSETS OF AMOSKEAG HOLDING FIRM Increase for Fiscal Year Is Report-

ed Although Operating Com-pany Is Defunct. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The assets of the Amoskeag Co., a holding con-cern closely identified with the defunct Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, N. H., increased more than \$4,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, it reported to-day. Marketable value of net assets, other than the securities of the manufacturing company, was reported at \$10,363,664 as of Sept.

Frederic C. Dumaine Sr., treasurer of the holding company and onetime \$100,000-a-year treasurer and managing director of the huge textile manufacturing company, said: "With sufficient money to pay all bonds in full, the recommendation in the report of Arthur Black, special master, that bonds held by those other than the Amoskeag company be given priority, be-comes immaterial, and there will probably be no opportunity to have his report passed upon by the

The affairs of the manufacturing company are under investigation by the Sabath congressional com-

The Amoskeag's physical assets recently were sold to a group of Manchester (N. H.) business men for \$5,000,000.

Record Illinois Auto Registration. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.-

Passenger automobile registrations in Illinois hit an all-time high Oct. 1 with 1,443,149 cars licensed this year. This was 14,000 more vehicles year. This was 14,000 more vehicles registered in nine months this year than there were during the full year of 1930, the former record period. A year ago, 1,326,834 cars were registered during the first nine months. Truck registrations for the nine months also showed a gain, with 204,767 commercial vehicles licensed an increase of 18 vehicles licensed, an increase of 18,-

DISTINGUISHED APPEARANCE MINUS THE HIGH HAT PRICE! Park lane Swits at 35 A /ITH a plump bankroll, it's no great trick to VV enjoy wearing clothes that "look like a million" But how about all the fellows with a bread-and-butter budget? They're entitled to a break, too! And now they get it, with the introduction of our Park Lane Suits. They have everything that it takes-everything but the high-hat price. The ace weavers of New England are responsible for the woolens—the kind that feel soft as a kitten's ear, and are veritable bulldogs for wear. The premier needleworkers in our Rochester tailoring shops have given them shape-retaining quality—with stitches so fine and close together that you can hardly see them. The fitters who bestow the final touches of perfection are all factory-trained experts, who know what to do and how to do it. And the tariff is typically Bond! Park Lane Suits at \$35 (including 2 trousers) can be seen at no other store in town! With the bulging selections that have just rolled in from our Rochester shops, this is the week to get a real eyeful. e Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. It's a great convenience to"charge it" the Bond vith two trousers way-to pay weekly or twice a month. This popular service does away with large lump payments and monthly bills. And

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

JUDGE SA HAS NO? INTRAST

U. S. Court of clares Labor Meant to (Such Authori

BALTIMORE HELD PURE

But Another D Order to Int Company.

RICHMOND, Va., the National I siness—at the san ng the board's auti Fourth Circuit Cou in an opinion by Ju er, said yesterda "The Supreme Cou

the purpose may be, not legislate with r manufacture or proe respected not only the direct regulation such industry, but al to a statute designed matters substantially ing the conditions to ers and employes when they negotiate able when we obser

"This conclusion b wers conferred up to effectuate the police employer, who has i in the act, to cease therefrom and to charged employes wi "A more direct or

authority it is difficul

Accordingly, the C ercise supervision Maryland corporation springs, day beds and ture at Baltimore. The that the point at is from that in the NR. coal decisions of the S in that the Baltimore ers imported raw m ucts outside Maryland In the clearly int however, the Court s enter a decree enforcin order that the Wasi ginia & Maryland Cos and desist from disc mployes from joining that the company off

ment to discharged en back pay. In this case, Judge Constitution, and that fall to the ground co cause a part of it w not intend to regulate well as interstate comm

7 ST. LOUIS LABOR I INDORSE JESSE W

Base Approval on Reco ney-General and S Workers' Legisla Jesse W. Barrett,

ominee for Governor, dorsed by a group of S bor leaders. The app ased on his record General and on the platform favoring ame the workmen's compen recognition of the righ tive bargaining and or child labor and use of

in competition with fre-Those approving the invere: J. C. Sipp, chair Carpenter's union; Edit secretary, Local No. 4, In Ladies' Garment Works lunro Roberts, third dent, International Ty Union; Robert E. Walke Local No. 5, Bill Poster Harry F. Kline, secretary 2. International Union of Engineers; Frank Fitzen cal 788, Street Car Men's Melroy Horn, Gasoline S ion and Warehouse

JUDGE MOORE DISQUA SELF FOR KATTLEM

Indefinite Continuance fense Alleges Prejudic Judge to Be Assig Federal Judge George isqualified himself toda nan, former investme who is under indictmen cealment of as bankrupt estate and

it costs nothing

extra.

evasions. The trials were indefinitely.

Judge Moore, who had jailed Kattleman for confusified himself on a Kattleman's attorneys alledice.

Judge Kimbrousi udice. Judge Kimbroug the United States Circu opeals will designate induct the trials.

MISSES FURS to DEPOSIT WOMEN Holds Coat Choose from Stout Women In the Most Stupendous Purchase and Sale of INTER COATS ANYONE has ever DARED attempt in St. Louis! Would you EVER 5
believe it POSSIBLE! \$39.75 COATS! \$29.75 COATS! \$25.00 COATS! GENUINE FURS Including 75 Fine ON FORST.

MANN'S, JUL.

LIARD'S, BOT. SAMPLE COATS! ANY and other finer fabrics! More Styles than would fill two fashion magazines! More fabrics, more weaves, more colors than we could list on this page. You're SURE to find the coat you want! · PERSIAN LAMB · KOLINSKY If you want a good, warm coat . . . a STUNNING coat that your best · JAP WEASEL friend will envy . . . you'll be here Thursday, EARLY, when the ex-• CROSS FOX (Blended)
• GENUINE BEAVER citement starts! Every Coat a Brand-MARMOT New Winter Style! SQUIRREL FITCH JAP COON KRIMMER CARACUL GREY FOX AMERICAN BADGER RED FOX KIT FOX SIZES BLUE FOX (Dyed) FRENCH BEAVER

(Dyed Coney)

SEALINE (Dyed Coney) 12 to 20 161/2 to 301/2 VICUNA FOX
GENUINE CARACUL 36 to 44 46 to 56 Fine Crepe and Satin Linings! Warm Interlinings, many 100% Lamb's Wool! ane Bryant Basement

U. S. Court of Appeals Declares Labor Act Was Not Meant to Convey Any Such Authority.

BALTIMORE FIRM HELD PURELY LOCAL

But Another Decision Sustains the Labor Board's Order to Interstate Bus Company.

by the Associated Press,

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.-In hold ing the National Labor Relations ard had no power in intrastate business-at the same time upholding the board's authority in interstate commerce—the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Judge Morris A. Soper, said yesterday;

"The Supreme Court has declared , that however commendable the purpose may be, Congress may not legislate with regard to local manufacture or production, and it seems obvious that this ruling must be respected not only with regard to the direct regulation by Federal law of wages and hours of work in such industry, but also with regard to a statute designed to affect these matters substantially by prescrib-ing the conditions to which employ-ers and employes must conform when they negotiate and enter into contracts of employment.

"This conclusion becomes inevitable when we observe that the powers conferred upon the board o effectuate the policies of the act, authorize the board to order an employer, who has been guilty of unfair labor practices, as defined in the act, to cease and desist therefrom and to reinstate discharged employes with or without back pay.

"A more direct or intimate control of local business by Federal authority it is difficult to imagine." Accordingly, the Court held the board to be without authority to exercise supervision over Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co., Inc., a Maryland corporation making bed springs, day beds and other furniture at Baltimore. The Court rejected the Labor Board's contention that the point at issue differed from that in the NRA and Guffey coal decisions of the Supreme Court in that the Baltimore manufacturers imported raw materials from other states and sold finished products outside Maryland.

In the clearly interstate case, however, the Court said it would enter a decree enforcing the board's order that the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. cease and desist from discouraging its employes from joining a union, and the company offer reinstatement to discharged employes with

In this case, Judge Soper held the labor law did not violate the on, and that it did fall to the ground completely, as ounsel for the company contended, because a part of it was invalid. "Congress," the Judge said, "did not intend to regulate intrastate as well as interstate commerce."

7 ST. LOUIS LABOR LEADERS INDORSE JESSE W. BARRETT

Base Approval on Record as Attor-ney-General and Stand on Workers' Legislation.

Jesse W. Barrett, Republican cominee for Governor, has been indorsed by a group of St. Louis labor leaders. The approval was based on his record as Attorney-General and on the Republican platform favoring amendment of the workmen's compensation law, recognition of the right of collective bargaining and opposition to child labor and use of prison labor in competition with free labor.

Those approving the indorsement were: J. C. Sipp, chairman of the Carpenter's union; Edith Phillips, secretary, Local No. 4, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Munro Roberts, third vice-president, International Typographical Union; Robert E. Walker, president, Local No. 5, Bill Posters' Union; Harry F. Kline, secretary, Local No. 2, International Union of Operating Engineers; Frank Fitzenreider, Local 788, Street Car Men's Union, and Melroy Horn, Gasoline Service Sta-tion and Warehouse Employes'

JUDGE MOORE DISQUALIFIES SELF FOR KATTLEMAN TRIAL

ence

Bond

ekly or

is popu-

ay with

yments

s. And

ning

Indefinite Continuance After De-fense Alleges Prejudice; New Judge to Be Assigned.

Federal Judge George H. Moore disqualified himself today to pre-side over the trial of Harold J. Kattleman, former investment broker, who is under indictment charged with concealment of assets of a bankrupt estate and income tax evasions. The trials were continued indefinitely.

Judge Moore, who had previously siled Kattleman for contempt, dis-qualified himself on a motion by Kattleman's attorneys alleging prejudice. Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will designate a judge to conduct the trials.

SHIPWRECK SURVIVOR



EUGENE GONEDEC.

MAY WORK TWO WAYS

If Government Can Increase
Rates of Pay, It Also Has
Power to Cut Them.

Twarn labor that the power to regulate wages up or hours of labor down is the power to regulate wages down or to compel labor for a greater number of hours."

Declaring that the power to regulation could be used "to compel obedience to Government dietation."

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.ri, speaking here last night at a eting sponsored by the National and hours of work down, it also has

the power to reduce wages and increase hours. Reed renewed his recent attack on President Roosevelt's "tirade against economic royalists," and said: "Roosevelt, Tugwell and Wal-lace and every mother's son of them ought to emigrate to Russia, where their theory of government is in full swing.

"Among the false theories being put forth is the claim that hours and wages of labor should be regu-OUARTERMASTER and only went on. "Against that false doc-X survivor of the polar research trine I warn every man who works ship, Pourfquoi Pas, in which Dr. for a wage, whether by hand or Jean Baptiste Charcot, French ex- brain-I warn all such that if Gov-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936 longer if he so desires, for when an employer is forbidden to give work for more than a given number of hours, labor is denied the right to work more than that given

number of hours.
"I warn labor that the power to

Reed said such a condition "exists now in Russia, Italy and in Ger-many." He quoted the late Sam-uel Gompers, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, as saying James A. Reed, former Democratic at a hearing on a proposal for con-United States Senator from Missou-trol of coal production: "Are we to murder of his wife, Wilma Woods would be eliminated through admis-Jeffersonian Democrats, argued that if the they were gibbeted or brand-the Government can put wages up ed or imprisoned? I hope not."

| D. Riess' court at Belleville. Hamilton shot and killed his wife they were gibbeted or brand-the Government can put wages up ed or imprisoned? I hope not."

agent for the teamsters' union, in Grissom's automobile at Twenty-second street and Illinois avenue, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—The East St. Louis, last Aug. 2. In his opening statement yesterday, State's the Du Bois State Bank of Du Bois Attorney L. P. Zerweck, who had to make a 10 per cent payment of \$3880 on waived deposits.

Grissom's automobile at Twenty-second street and Illinois avenue, STERLING, Ill., Oct. 7.—The body of Samuel Landis, 60 years old, a grocer, was found hanged at his home here Monday. Police said evidence indicated Landis had comdeath penalty, characterized the mitted suicide.

State's Attorney Characterizes Shooting of Wife as Wanton Killing.

Presentation of State's testimony in the trial of Constable John J. der subpena, 100 being character witnesses. It was expected that the go back to the time when the work- Hamilton, 23 years old, began today ers were slaves, serfs or villeins, before a jury in Circuit Judge A.

and Thomas Grissom, business agent for the teamsters' union, in

der indictment for killing Grissom.

Coroner W. W. Boyne of St. Clair
County was the first State's wit
Of Agriculture yesterday. ness. He will be followed by po-licemen, who arrested Hamilton, and persons residing near the scen of the killings.

sion by the State that Hamilton, a candidate for the St. Clair County Board of Review, bore a good repu-

Sterling (Ill.) Grocer Hangs Self.

ing of Mrs. Hamilton as "wan- DIET AND FARM PROBLEMS would be solved, he said, if certain ton and malicious."

R. Emmett Costello, defense counsel, told the jury that Hamilton feared Grissom and fired in self-defense when Grissom drew a pistol from his belt. Hamilton had world as a whole are undernous.

no intention of shooting his wife, the attorney said. Hamilton is unished, F. L. McDougall, Australian

Many world agricultural problems

quantities of the kinds of food that provide these hitherto obscure ments in nutrition," he said, uable in this respect are milk, cheese, butter, fresh fruit and vege-

OUR SEASONED MEN NOW AVERAGE **\$4000.00 ANNUALLY!**

Our company has need for five men who have experience in merchandising. To those selected we will advance \$150 in merchandising. To those selected we will advance \$150 monthly to apply against commissions. Qualifications: Age, 30 to 45; ability to sell established nationally known home appliances through our dealers; have a past record of performance; a splendid reputation; a willingness to work hard and follow instructions; and a willingness to answer this blind advertisement giving us all the facts concerning yourself and trust us to keep it in strictest confidence. Add. Box No. D-209, Post-Dispatch.



 Swaggers Raglan Sleeves "Hollywood"

Coat . . . belted, pleated back, sash-tie front

Natural, Brown, Green, Red . . Sixes 12 to 20 For warmth without weight . . . for sheer smartness . . . Camel's Hair has no equal! And you SAVE OVER ONE-FOURTH in this Sale right at the beginning of the season!

(Coat Salon-Third Floor)



O REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR

Stout Arch shoes



Narrow heel fitting!

2. Extra long counters!

Easy resting, comfort-

Correct elevation all-leather heels!

Steel built-in concealed 5. Steel built-in contact support shank!

Full all-leather 6. Full all-lead inner-soles! Custom welt soles!

No binding at vamp or throat, no gapping at

Full treading space for ball of the foot!

Ample toe room!

Smart young women who choose STOUT ARCH shoes this Fall ... are choosing wisely.
... The latest, most alluring youthful styles are now yours . . . In a wide choice of smart lightweight styles, colors and leathers . . . every scientific comfort feature has been cleverly built in to give

SIZES 4 TO 11— WIDTHS A TO EE

you foot ease ...

early selection ad-

vised _ _ _ \$5.45

Registered Chiropodist in

COSTS NO MORE

FOR AN OSTERMOOR"

THE

SEASON'S

CHOICEST

PATTERNS

AND

COLORINGS

HOW WE DO IT!

Ostermoor & Co. wanted to

clean up their odd lots of \$42.50

and \$49.50 mattress tickings.

We bought the assortment,

tailored onto standard \$42.50

"Service Stripe" mattresses,

practically at factory cost . . .

Then we decided to slash our

profit, too, and make this the

sale of the year. Your chance

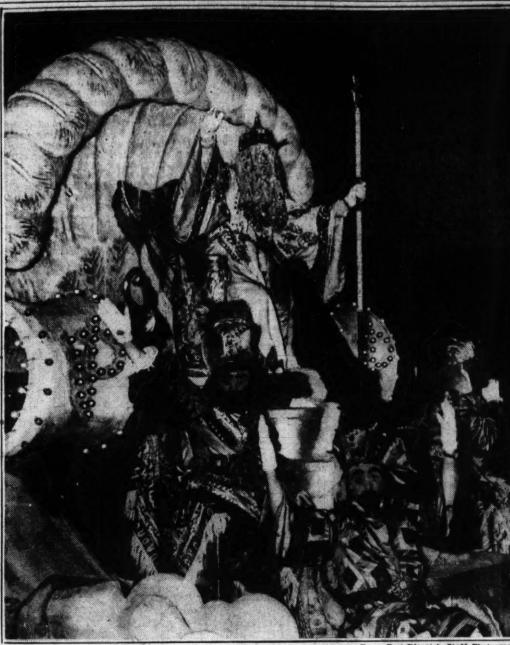
to own a genuine \$42.50 Oster-

moor at a tremendous saving.

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

Veiled Prophet on His 1936 Entrance to City

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936___



SUDDENLY GAINS BRILLIANCY

Recedes to Normal Magnitude, Then

Flares Again; Now Slowly

Increasing.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 7.-Ernest

W. Cherrington Jr., astronomer at

Perkins Observatory said today that

a bright star in the northern con-

stellation cassiopeiea flared early

Monday and became 400 times as

Dr. Cherrington said that he first

New Contracts Include Paving on

North Florissant.

week on six PWA improvements in

St. Louis, Harry J. McNerney, acting State PWA director, announced today. The new contracts include

the paving of North Florissant ave-

nue between Wright and Palm

streets, and improvements to va-

The Public Works Administration

has completed 120 undertakings in

the State at a total cost of \$10,439,-

ious city buildings.

ing 5936 men.

Additional work was begun last

brilliant as the sun.

STAR IN NORTHERN HEAVENS

HIS MYSTERIOUS MAJESTY waving to the crowd when his float paused on Washington avenue last night. In front of him are two of his high priests.

DIES WAITING FOR PARADE V. P. CROWDS JAM

Hyman Sorkin, 60 years old 4621A Maple avenue, was stricken while standing at Grand boulevard

ALL GUARANTEED

TERMS 1 CASH . 1 A WEEK

us usual budget plan carrying charge

Here's a mattress bargain you'll long remem-

ber. Your chance to own a genuine high grade Ostermoor

at a bargain price. There are long years of supreme sleep

comfort in its patented hinged coil innerspring construc-

tion. The cushioned resilience of its layer-built padding of

Ostermoor processed felt will caress you to sound, dream-

less sleep... Heavily quilted borders, secure tufting, beau-

tiful tailoring ... Remember! Ostermoors are built, not

stuffed...Your choice of a wide variety of quality coverings.

The season's choicest patterns and colors. All standard

sizes...Come in and make your choice while they last. Buy

now and save \$12.65.

7-MILE ROUTE OF PROPHET'S PARADE Continued From Page 3.

and Olive street last night waiting one thing you can be sure of, it's for the Veiled Prophet parade, and that there will be a Veiled Prophet died a few minutes later in the parade in St. Louis just when things lobby of the Metropolitan Building. are beginning again in fall. And you Death apparently was caused by a can be sure that the Prophet will wear a gold crown and a heavy Sorkin was accompanied by his white and gold brocaded robe and wife, Bertha. The body was taken that an air of mystery, flimsy to the Morgue. but nevertheless real, surrounds

> repetition was the gayety of the costumes. The theme of the parade was "Many Lands," and on the floats representing Japan and China in magnitude from 2.25 to 1.6, re-there was a brilliance that was a ceded to normal, and then rose far cry from the usual gaudiness again to 1.5. Dr. Cherrington obof parades. The Persians and Egyp- served it last night and said he tians were somber, the Swiss and found it slowly increasing in bril-the Mexicans were playful. The liancy.
>
> German float had the swastika flag,
>
> One hundred light years away, while England and the United the star, catalogued as Gamma, is States represented the march of one of the bright objects of the conempire, rather than any specific stellation. It has shown slight varnational trait. iability in the past.

The French were supposed to be frivilous and a little naughty. But here the Prophet, who will know ADDITIONAL PWA WORK IN CITY ow to be jubilant at tonight's ball, missed the boat. There's even more life in a Sixth street night club.

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS AUSTRIA GIVE STARHEMBERG POST

Calls for Reorganization and Uni-fying of Fascist Force With Prince as Its Head.

ROME, Oct. 7.-Premier Musso lini stepped into Austria's muddled political situation today, informed 473. There are 109 other improvements under construction, employsources said, with an urgent demand that his friend, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, be placed in com-mand of a reorganized and unified Fascist party militia. Suddenly recalled by his Govern-

ment, Guigo Zernatto, Austrian State Secretary for Special Affairs, sped to Vienna for a special Cabinet session to discuss the situatio... Circles close to the Government said Zernatto would express to the Vienna Government Mussolini's keen displeasure over the Austrian trend towards Germany following the signing of the Austro-German rec-

Mussolini's demands included the fusing of all "para-military" and patriotic organizations into one Fascist party and militia exactly like that of Italy with Starhemberg as its head. Such a militia, Italian circles stated, would be Austria's best guarantee of independence.

DR. THEODORE W. A. BLANK DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Practicing Physician in South St. Louis for 45 Years; Funeral

2 P. M. Friday. Dr. Theodore W. A. Blank, a phyician in South St. Louis for more than 45 years, died suddenly last night of heart disease at his home, 925 Bates street. He was 73 years

After studying medicine at Heidelberg in Germany and at Mis-souri Medical College here, he took over the practice of his father, Dr. Oscar Blank. His office was at 1348 Chouteau avenue.

day at 2 p. m. from the Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street, to the Missouri Crematory.

Percy E. Wash, speaking for employers, announced the truce last night. Terms were not disclosed. The two said some matters remained for settlement by arbitration. The drivers sought pay increases and union recognition.

Negotiations continued between spokesmen for striking flour, feed union recognition, and the operators of grain elevators and mills closed by the walkout.

TRUCK DRIVERS' STRIKE

ENDS AT MINNEAPOLIS

Operations Resumed at 14

as Result of Truce.

porations announced these would be reopened when supplies were re-plenished.

Patrick J. Corcoran, representing the General Drivers' Union, and

Born Minute After Mother Dies.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 7 Stubbs, 31 years old, died, a healthy daughter was born at a hospital here last night through a Caesarian

Jean Batten at Karachi, India. KARACHI, India, Oct. 7. - The and, arrived here today.

Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic. Sixth Ward, 1126 Pine street, p. m. Charles Boisson, speaker.
Twenty-first Ward, Fairgrounds
Hotel, 8 p. m.
Twenty-eighth Ward, Hamilton
Hotel, 8 p. m. Wholesale Grocery Houses

Jugo-Slav Republican Club, 722
Barry street, 5 p. m.
St. Louis County Negro Republican rally, Kinloch Park, 7:30 p. m. by the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7.—A truce between employers and truck rivers who had been on strike since Aug. 20 restored normal operations Homer B. Gaines, Chicago, Negro at 14 wholesale grocery houses to-member of the Illinois Legislature, speaker. Operators of 28 stores of two cor-

TWO ATTEMPTS TO WRECK ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK TRAIN Signal Men on Baltimore & Ohio Find Flanges Driven Be-

tween Rails. GARRETT PARK, Md., Oct. 7.-

Two Baltimore & Ohio signal men said today they had frustrated two attempts to wreck a St. Louis-New York passenger train near here. They reported an unidentified man drove a rail flange between the eastbound rails a short time before the train passed through Garrett Park, but fled as they approached.
The signalmen, John Gawford

and Fred Oden, removed the obstruction and reported their discovery to the station agent at Garrett Park. Crawford and Oden were about

to go on to Silver Spring when they saw a man walk from the woods and begin to drive another flange into the tracks at the same point where the first was found. They English aviatrix, Jean Batten, fly-where the first was found. They ing from England to New Zea-returned to the scene, but again the man fled into the woods.



Thousands who once complained about hard-to-fit feet now walk joyfully, gracefully, and tirelessly in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes. What a difference! The snug heel . . . the glove-fitting arch . . . the wide tread . . . and ample toe room. 622 different fittings permit every type foot of any size and shape to find a perfect fit. Sizes available: Women's 3-12, Men's 6-14, Widths AAAA-EEE, Dr. Scholl's Shoes look as smart as they feel comfortable. Fitted by Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Experts . . . final check by X-Ray.

EVERYTHING FOR FOOT RELIEF

Completely equipped as no other shop, you will find relief for whatever foot trouble you have. A skilled Dr. Scholl Expert will gladly give you a FREE Foot Test and show you how inexpensively you can secure freedom from your foot pains with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy. Why not drop in TODAY?

Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropodist





\$22 TO \$29 COATS at \$15.00 \$32 TO \$39 COATS at \$22.50

Plaids! Monotones! Shadow Stripes! And \$15.00 SPORT COATS, \$9.99
ALL LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS, \$2.99. \$4.99 and \$6.99 FALL SUITS, 14 to 50 __ _ \$2.99, \$4.99 and \$6.99

"WHY GROW OLD?"

Josephine

Cherry Lowman

A daily column on weight reduction through proper exercise and diet by an experienced teacher of physical education.

"Why Grow Old?"

Appears Daily and Sunday in the DOWNSTAIRS

PURE CANE MARKETS

SUGAR 10 cloth 52c 25 cloth \$129

10 50c BEET SUGAR 10 48c

SALE No. 2 Tall Canned Goods

PORK and BEANS __ 28-0z, Can RED BEANS ____ 28-0z, Can TOMATO JUICE __ 28-0z. Can TOMATO SOUP __ 28-0z. Can VEGETABLE SOUP ___ 28-02. Can

3 No. 2 Tall Cans 250

STANDARD

CORN, PEAS or GREEN BEANS

3 No. 2 Cans 25c TUNA FISH _ 2 CANS 25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

3 1-Lb. 25c

GREAT NORTHERN OR NAVY BEANS 3 Lbs. 17c LIMA BEANS Large Lb. 10c RICE __ _ _ _ 5c

COFFEE __ 3 1.64. 43e APPLE BUTTER _ Qt. 150 DE LUXE PLUMS 2 No. 21/2 25c SILVER PALM GRAPEFRUIT JUICE __ . No. 2 10e

Golden Bantam Corn 2 No. 2 23e BARBARA ANN VEGETABLE SOUP _ Can 5e OIL OR MUSTARD SOAKED PEAS _ 2 No. 2 150

O. K. YELLOW SOAP 7 Bars 25c **BULK LARD**

Lb. 12c 4 Pound Limit With Meat Purchase.

FRESH CALLIES _ Lb. 15c HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon _ Lb. 23c

Oleo __ _ 2 Lbs. 21c

(4-Lb, Limit With Meat Purchase)

Tenderloin Steaks, Lb. 190

BONELESS ROUND ROAST 1.5. 250

SKINNED WHITING 1.b. 150

FILLET of HADDOCK 15. 150

Roasting Chickens 15 220

FANCY WASHINGTON BOX

Delicious, 2 lbs. 15c; Jonathans, lb.

APPLES

Lb. 230

VEAL CHOPS ____

PORK STEAKS _

PACKAGE

EATMORE

BACON _ 3 to 5-Lb. 23tc

3-HOUR SPECIAL for custards and froz Thursday 9 A. M. to 12 Noon Flank Steaks ___ 19c 10c Canva

VEAL SHOULDERS 1.b. 12io Fancy rayon plated of Fall patterns. Sizes 10 Veal Leg or Rump 1.b. 14tc

CHUCK ROAST Attractive new Curtai or 2 to a window; 34 a 21/4 yards long; rich e CHOICE Lb. 15c FIRST Lb. 121c

Warm_ comfy Gowns

Gertrudes for cool da

59c Rayo Plain or bodice top in

white. Sizes 34 to 44.

PLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT _ Size Ea. 50

U. S. No. 1 GRADE YELLOW ONIONS __ 10-Lb. Visinet | 9 | (Approximate Weight)

EXCEPTION THUR

and SAT Popular

Choice of Lucky S Camels and Old Go Hershey's

Hershey's pure "He olate blocks. This days only. 15c Lusci Soft delicious cand

15c Silver

Attractive patterns Knives, forks, spoot 5c 9-0 Clear glass tumblers

*15c Light Good quality bulbs is

* 15c 22 Finest quality. A s week end only.

15c Hard Smooth hard finish o oins. Purchase a su

Strong hickory hand Forged steel head.

*19c B Sturdy yet lightweig dle. Ideal for fall lear * 45c 16

Riveted edge. Heav

*19c10-Q Heavy-weight hot pails; heavy bail.

≯5c Good Health Guaranteed 1000 shee sue. Stock up now.

*5c Glassh First quality oven-pre

8-oz. cotton flannel w 15c Fand

29c Novelt

25c Infar

69c Ringfre Pull Fashioned Royal Chiffon, service and se -sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Fir

5c Women' Women's fine quality from 15c grades.

59c Women

Double yoke, long slee and white. Regular size

TOKAY GRAPES_ 2 154. 150 Hellrung & Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Blank; a son, Oscar, of Denver, Colo.; and a daughter, Mary Rose Tweeds! Plaid Backs! POST-DISPATCH , Herringbones! Ombre \$12.95 SPORT COATS, \$8.99 CANDY YAM SWEET POTATOES3 LAS. 140 Ann Blank Funeral services will be held Fri-9th and Washington 16th and Cass SEARS, ROEBUCK DOWNTOWN STORE Open Every Night-CASS AVENUE STORE Open Menday and Saturday Nights

RS **NSTAIRS** 000

MARKETS

AR 25 cloth \$129

- 50c 10 Paper 48c

___ 28-0z, Can ___ 28-0z. Can _ 28-0z. Can

1 Cans 25c DARD PEAS or BEANS

Cans 25c

UP ____28-0z. Can

_ 2 CANS 250 DR SPAGHETT ... 25c

ORTHERN Y BEANS * 17c S Large Lb. 10c Lb. 5c

3 Lbs. 43c Qt. 15c TER S 2 No. 21/2 25c

Corn 2 No. 2 230 E SOUP _ Can 50 EAS _ 2 No. 2 15c

SOAP 7 Large 25c K LARD 12c

With Meat Purchase. LLIES _ Lb. 15c to 5-Lb. 231C

IR SPECIAL A. M. to 12 Noon eaks __ _ 19c con _ 1b. 23c _2 Lbs. 21c

With Ment Purchase) DULDERS Lb. 12to or Rump Lb. 14to PS __ Lb. 150

KROAST 5c CUTS Lb. 121c n Steaks, Lb. 190 ROUND ROAST Lb. 250 TEAKS _ Lb. 230 WHITING I.b. 150 HADDOCK I.b. 15c Chickens Lb. 220

ASHINGTON BOX PLES ibs. 15c; Jonathans, Ib. 5c

IARSH SEEDLESS RUIT __ Size Ea. 50 GRADE YELLOW 10-Lb. Visinet 190

GRAPES_ 2 Lbs. 150

POTATOES 3 Lbs. 140

S, ROEBUCK

Sears Open This Week Thursday, Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Popular Brand Cigarettes Choice of Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, \$1.05 me carton to a customer.

and SATURDAY ONLY

Hershey's Milk Chocolate Hershey's pure "Homestead" Milk Chocolate blocks. This price good for three

15c Luscious Orange Slices Soft delicious candy Orange Slices that melt

15c Silver Plated Tableware Attractive patterns of heavy tableware. 71c Knives, forks, spoons and assorted service

5c 9-Oz. Proof Tumblers Clear glass tumblers with heavy reinforced $2\frac{1}{2}$ C

*15c Lightmaster Light Bulbs Good quality bulbs in 25, 60 and 75 watt sizes. 71c

* 15c 22-Caliber Shorts Finest quality. A special sale for the week end only.

15c Hardwood Clothespins Smooth hard finish clothespins. Purchase a supply.

*\$1.29 3½-lb. Merit Axe Strong hickory handle, Dayton pattern. 98c
Forged steel head.

*19c Bamboo Rakes Sturdy yet lightweight and easy to handle. Ideal for fall leaves.

*45c 16-Inch Coal Hods Riveted edge. Heavy brown japanned

*19c 10-Qt. Galvanized Pail Heavy-weight hot dipped galvanized 131c pails; heavy bail.

*5c Good Health Toilet Tissue Guaranteed 1000 sheets of soft absorbent tis-

5c Glassbake Cust'd Cups First quality oven-proof. 4-oz. size—ideal for custards and frozen desserts.

10c Canvas Work Gloves

8-oz. cotton flannel with double thick knit-15c Fancy Dress Socks

Fancy rayon plated dress socks in newest Fall patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

29c Novelty & Marq. Panels Attractive new Curtains. Can be used 1 or 2 to a window; 34 and 39 inches wide, 4 yards long; rich ecru color.

25c Infants' Flannelette Wear

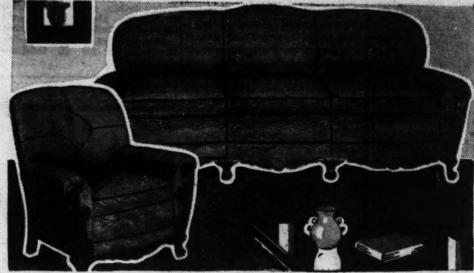
Warm comfy Gowns, Wrappers and 18c
Gertrudes for cool days and nights. 59c Rayon Taffeta Slips

Plain or bodice top in flesh, tearose and 200 white. Sizes 34 to 44.

69c Ringfree Pure Silk Hose Full Fashioned Royal Purple in a Sheer Chiffon, service and semi-service weights sizes 8½ to 10½. First quality, flawless.

5c Women's Handkerchiefs Women's fine quality handkerchiefs. Some from 15c grades.

59c Women's Flannelette Gowns Double yoke, long sleeves. Tearose, flesh and white. Regular sizes.



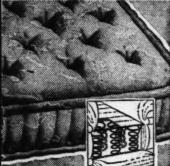
SPECIAL! 3 DAYS ONLY!

Regular '79 All-Over Friezette 2-Pc. Bed - Davenport Living - Room

Exceptional value-2-piece bed davenport suite smartly covered with finest quality Friezette. Exquisitely carved arm panels offset with fine drop carvings. Helical tied bed unit which induces sound, restful slumber. Choice of green, rust, coral and

\$5 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

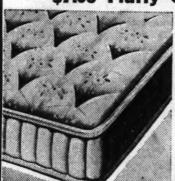
\$13.00 Value Non-Sag Innerspring



Mattress

Smartly covered in floral art ticking. Non-sag roll edge, 180 springy coils nestled in soft cotton linter

\$7.95 Fluffy Cotton Linters



Mattress

Soft downy mattresses covered with bright floral art ticking. Cotton tufted with roll edge. All new material.

\$79.95 Beautiful Walnut Veneer Moderne

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

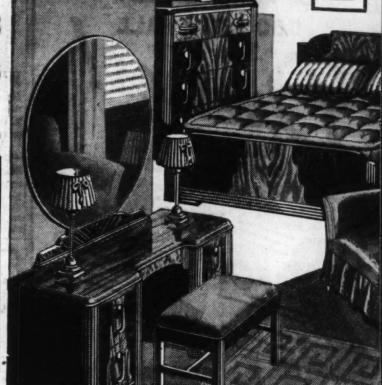
Smart moderne 3-piece suites in Sears exclusive design. The style, the smartness, the character of these beautiful walnut finish suites will amaze you. Here is a value never thought possible at this low price.

\$24.95 Twin-Bed Studio



Couch

Smartly covered in long wearing tapestry material. In-nerspring mattress on a coil spring base gives you all the comfort you could wish for for that extra bed. Sturdy hardwood frame. Choice of green, rust or brown.



\$1.98 High Chair

★98c Card Tables



Spring on coils full angle base, side

\$8.95 Double Deck

\$3.98 Metal Cabinet All - steel spot

tion. Ideal for that needed storage space. Choice of white, green, ivory and green

\$24.95 Friezette Lounge Chair

\$3.98 Unfinished **Tables**

Sturdily made

fir. Opens to Drop - leaf

9x12 Rug Cushion FREE With the Purchase of Either \$55 Value 9x12

\$39.95 American Orientals 9x12 Size

\$3 DOWN S5 A MONTH (Small Carrying Charge) A 9x12 rug pad free with each of these beautiful perfectly blended

\$2.89

9x12 Size, \$46.68

Luxurious broadloom in the heavy triple twist that means finer appearance—longer wear! Rich, solid-colors, heavy pile. Deep, thick nap. All-wool. Choice of 9 and 12 foot widths.

Rust, green, blue, antique, ma-hogany, Havana brown and Burgundy. Also 27-inch wide to match,

All-wool pile.

American Oriental Rugs. Thickly

tufted. Heavy seamless Axminsters.

\$29.50 9x12 Edgemere

Velvets

\$3 DOWN, \$4 A MONTH (Small Carrying Charge)

Soft, pleasing, harmonious col-ors, perfectly blended in rare Oriental fashion. Luxurious deep pile. A Rug built for long, hard wear.

Broadloom Carpeting

Royal Wiltons SS A MONTH Exquisite Chinese and Persian de-

sign in soft beautifully blended shades. With the 9x12 rug pad free this represents a "buy" that you can't afford to miss. All-wool pile. Seamless.

\$39.95 Full 9x12 Size

Servistan Searablas Four- \$70.90 Feature \$3 DOWN, \$5 A MONTH (Small Carrying Charge)

Here is a rug that sells under its maker's own label at \$39.95. Chinese and Oriental patterns. Made with 4-ply yarn for ex-tra wear. Exquisitely blend-ed in wide assortment.

\$7.95 9x12 Jubilee Enameled Felt-Base Rugs

\$5.95 Servistan Jubilee Enameled, felt-





Limited number! Limited time! A sensation offer you can't afford to miss!

Radio

· Electronic Tuning Eye. •3 Tuning Bands. · Airplane Dial. Triple Tested Super Silver-

tone Tubes. Tilting Sound Board. · High Fidelity Reproduction. Beautiful Hand-Rubbed

Cabinet.

FREE Short-Wave
Doublet Aerial
Kit Included With
This Radio



\$27.95_6-Tube All-Wave Silvertone 0.95 Cash \$3 Down, \$4 a Month

All-wave American and for-

eign reception. Full-size table model. Beautifully finished. Complete with 6 guaranteed Silvertone tubes.



Kingshighway and Easton * Starred Items on Sale at Maplew and Florissant Avenue Stores Grand and Winnebago TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BURKETT TOURS

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. on the tract, Vaughn reports.

Another tract of 200 acres was ided Monday to the State Game Preserve in Woodville Township reene County, Illinois, which joins the Jersey County Preserve to the north of the Macoupin 1840 Railway Exchange Bidg., CH. 7272 | Creek. The land leased belongs to Francis Vaughn. A flock of 18 wild turkeys has established itself

Husband of King Edward's Friend



WITH MRS. L. PARTRIDGE at a masquerade party at Melton Mowbray. Mrs. Simpson was a member of the King's party on

Youth Killed as Car Hits Bridge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Oct. 6.

9-MONTH DECREASE -Everill Crowley, 20 years old, of Mountain View, was killed in an automobile crash a mile west of here on State Highway 66. He was driving alone. The car left the road and ran into the concrete abut-

YOU HAD YOURSELF A TIME LAST NIGHT BUT NOW YOU LOOK AN AWFUL SIGHT! SO HERE'S A TIP TO END YOUR GRIEF ...



"Morning After" Tummy

MILLIONS of busy men and women have found it's wise to carry Tums always . . . carrying Tums means from several minutes to an hour or more quicker relief. When smoking, hasty eating, rich foods, or "big nights" bring on gas or heartburn . . . a few Tums will quickly bring scientific, thorough relief. No harsh alkalies. Non-habit forming. And, they're so pleasant to eat . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. Buy Tums at any drug store. Only 10c . . or 3 rolls for 25c in the handy ECONOMY PACK. Carry Tums?

ECONOMY PACK. Carry Tums?

Henumber of accidents in which drunken drivers failed to stop.

More Pedestrians Hurt.

Analysis of the statistics, McDevitt said, indicated an increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at intersections was increasing.

"In order to remedy this condition some effort should be made," he said, "to impress upon the motorists that they must exercise extended to stop.

More Pedestrians Hurt.

Analysis of the statistics, McDevitt said, indicated an increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians which drivers failed to stop.

More Pedestrians Hurt.

Analysis of the statistics, McDevitt said, indicated an increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians, and that the number of mishaps at increase in injuries to pedestrians which drivers failed to stop.

ERNEST SIMPSON

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

500 Fewer Hospital Cases in City; 101 Fatalities as Against 116 Year Ago.

A marked decrease in the number of automobile accidents during the first nine months of this year as compared with the same period last year was reported yesterday to Mayor Dickmann by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. Mc-

McDevitt pointed out that the figures, showing 128 fewer accidents thus far in 1936—a total of 6585 as compared to 6713 last year did not fully indicate the actual reduction, as 4000 new motor regis-He pointed out that there has been reduction in accidents of a seri-FASTER RELIEF for ous nature, with 500 fewer nospital cases and 101 fatalities this year ous nature, with 500 fewer hospital as compared to 116 last.

Reductions also were shown in the number of accidents in which

he said, "to impress upon the mo-torists that they must exercise extreme care at intersections. They should bear in mind that we are coming into the season of early darkness and inclement weather and they must be extra cautious. "On the part of the pedestrians, hey should be urged to cross only at intersections and more especial to cross when the traffic sig-

als are in their favor." License Applications Fall Off.
McDevitt said there had been a

McDevitt said there had been a falling off of applications for drivers' licenses. He recommended renewed efforts by authorities to enforce the regulation.

He suggested consideration by the Mayor's Traffic Committee of the proposal to enact compulsory motor vehicle inspection laws to eliminate from the streets "many cars constituting a distinct traffic hazard." The inspections may be made in either of two ways, McDevitt said. Under some regulations inspections are made free at designated garages; under another type of regulation a small fee is charged for three annual inspections.

lation a small fee is charged for three annual inspections.

McDevitt's report was submitted yesterday at a meeting of the Traffic Committee. He opposed the suggestion of the Mayor and Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert, to increase by ordinance the speed limit on the completed section of the express highway in Forest Park. He gave as his opinion that a survey should be made to determine the new speed limit. Such a survey would not be effective until the highway is completed, in til the highway is completed, about a year, he said.

WIFE OF ALFRED E. SMITH JR. SAYS HE THREATENED HER LIFE

tion That He Chased Her With Knife Once.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Bertha Gott Smith, wife of Alfred E. Smith Jr., testified in a suit for legal separation yesterday that her husband on two occasions threat-

ened to kill her.

Mrs. Smith told Justice Cross that once her husband, holding a loaded revolver, threatened to shoot her but she "talked him out of it" and got possession of the weapon On the other occasion, she said, he chased her with a knife and "cut the telephone wires so I couldn't call for help." Smith did not contest the suit.

TOLEDO POLICEMAN ADMITS BEING IN LEGION OF AMERICA

Says Man Sought as Head of Black Legion Is in Command of Organization

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7. - Police Chief Ray Allen received yesterday from Sergt. Lyman Dear, officer in charge of the Police Department arsenal, an admission that he was sick leave.

a Brigadier General in the Legion

gion, was General of the Legion. Asked whether he belonged to the Black Legion, Dear replied he was a member of an organization known to him only as the Legion of America. He asserted he gave up his memebrship last December.

Allen granted, after a hearing

Dear's request for an indefinite

Ruth Anderson, McPherson, Kan., attorney, will address the Young Democrats' Club of Missouri University at a rally here tomorrow

ou don't very often

or its own good, be en true this year rding to an automo

qually notable decel

from very high spee

st carburetors av hey had to get busy

t a still better

lay the tip is that nick for 1937 will

15c to \$1.25

Cologne 35e, 65e, \$1.25

45c to \$1

(for box of 3)

FOR TELEPHONE

October P

ot decide to come down

illy. It takes but a few

you'll be delighted wi

CINEMA-WAY

ARTISTICALLY 3

PLUS ONE ADDI FOUR IN ALL .

MAX FACTOR

MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO.

Have you connoisseur's lips that call for the finest?

HOW TO LOOK AT FACES -and see characters!

A business man's brow

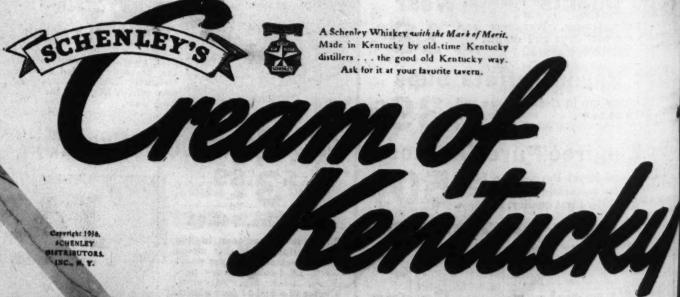
Brows heavy, low, and distinguished by dense growth of thick hair inclined to shagginess. Center of brow drawn downward above deep-set, steady eyes. Deep vertical creases between brows and bridge of nose.

A connoisseur's lips

Lips long-mouth large, but free of coarseness and fatty fleshiness. Upper lip thin - and tensely compressed against teeth. Lower lip moderately fullespecially at center. Flesh immediately below lips projecting forward.



If you have lips of the true connoisseur and the thoughtful brow of a businessman, you'll be delighted with the taste-and low price - of this "double-rich" straight Bourbon of Kentucky.



90 PROOF-KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKE

MADE TO SELL for \$3.99 EACH \$2.99 EACH DURING THIS SALE! Colors!

415 N. 6th St.

3 Day Sale!

resses.

Materials!

SIZES

Greens • Rust 12 TO 20

• Brown • Royal

Blacks

Another Sensation! SWAGGER COATS

plaids and plaid back swagger and fitted coats green, brown, wine, gray and navy. Sizes 12-20.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment! AVON SHOP-415 N. 6th

LIVING ROOM

Bridge Lamp · Table Lamp

· Mirror • End Table · Occasional Table

MORE FOREIGN

· Magazine Basket



CIRCULATOR Heater \$1 795 · Heavy Cast

RECEPTION

· A REAL Fuel Saver EASY TERMS



Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance

three-day absence and a quarrel leged.

ensued after she accused him of

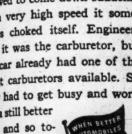
being attentive to other women

BUY NOW! SAVE D\$540
Medium Grade _ \$4.25

VARSEILLES, France, Oct. 7 .ish Government, with its increasingly menaced by planes, sent the first of gold to France by boat The steamer Campillo numerous cases of the

n don't very often hear about utomobile that stops too fast en true this year of one, acrding to an automobile authornick, with its sensational pickom very high speed it somemes choked itself. Engineers aid it was the carburetor, but he car already had one of the nest carburetors available. So hey had to get busy and work

ut a still better lay the tip is that mick for 1937 will



ROBBERY AND ABDUCTION CHARGED AGAINST EX-CONVICT

Prisoner Alleged to Have Held Up Drug Store and Forced Man to Drive Him About County. Warrants charging robbery and kidnaping were issued by the Circuit Attorney yesterday against Joseph Prince, a former convict, who has been identified as the ma-Smith, 4905 Macklind avenu 29, then abducted Raymond Wuerz its own good, but that has 5635 Walsh street, and forced him to drive about St. Louis County for

an hour before letting him go. The robber, who had obtained \$50 in the drug store holdup, was ar-The liveliness of the 1936 in the drug store holdup, was arrested 20 minutes after releasing Wuerz by detectives who recognized him from descriptions given has been accompanied by an by the victims and by Mrs. Wuerz, p, has been accompanied by the man approach who had seen the man approach her husband when he was parking at it stops so fast that when their automobile in the garage be hind their home. The robber left lowed to come down suddenly his own car in front of the drug store in his haste to get away after the holdup.

> Gerald Smith, Gov. Leche Split. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 7. —

Paul English, Louisiana share-our-wealth organizer for Gov. Richard of St. Mary Magdalen Church, who W. Leche, said today the State administration split with the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, an organizer of the society under the late Senator Huey P. Long. English said Smith had alienated himself from the Louisiana share-our-wealth by "allying himself" with the Town-

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 5 THIS SECTION AND PAGE 6, PART 3

STIX, BAER & FULLER



A TRUE LAVENDER ODOR . . . FRESH, ZEST-FUL AND EXHILARATING

Wembley has captured the romantic, rich and true spicy tang of lavender that generations of English ladies have preferred.

Use Wembley Lavender after your bath . . . spray it on your lingerie, your hair, your hankies . . . its fragrance is a mark of today's lovely and discriminating women.

(per box) Wembley Lavender comes in cologne, powders, Soap sachet, soap, etc., all at modest prices. 45c to \$1

(Toiletries, Street Floor.) FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

October PHOTO Special



Bath Powder

Sachet

Cologne

35c, 65c, \$1.25

Water Softener

45c to \$1.35

PERFECTLY NATURAL N THE 8x10 INCH SIZE

(REGULARLY \$1 EACH)

course you'll have your picture taken, here, eventually, so why not decide to come down tomorrow while you can save so substanally. It takes but a few short minutes while you're shopping . . . nd you'll be delighted with the results!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CINEMA-WAY PHOTO SPECIAL

ARTISTICALLY

6x9-INCH PHOTOS

SUBMITTED PLUS ONE ADDITIONAL PORTRAIT, MAKING FOUR IN ALL . . . FOR THE PRICE OF THREE

* * *

MAX FACTOR MOVIE MAKE-UP INCLUDED

(Studio-Fifth Floor.)

Consumers' Council to Solicit Support for Standard Regulations.

Plans for an active campaign to enlist public support for the stand-ard milk control ordinance which dermen last week were made at April primary. oday and attended by representatives of various civic groups.

Committees are to circulate petitions in each ward urging the Aldermen to vote in favor of the orit was first introduced two years ago. An effort will be made to get large delegations of supporters of the bill to attend public hearings at which the bill will be con-

presided, said the recent lack of success of the city Health Departfor alleged violation of the present milk control ordinance demonstrated the necessity for adoption of the standard ordinace, which is recommended by the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. John Morfit, wh owas president of the St. Louis Medical Society, when the effort to pass the standard milk ordinance was made two years ago, reminded those present that the society had recently reaffirmed its indorsement of the or-

This was done, he said, despite politics which were shown at a eeting of the society behind closed Some members of the soiety, Dr. Morfit said, "spoke the iece of the milk distributers. If he distributers had been there themelves they could not have spoken stronger words agains tour atti-

The new dean of Washington University Law School, Joseph A. Mclain, formerly of Louisville, Ky., where the standard ordinance has een in effect for several years, said it had worked successfully there. oth the quality and the consumpion of milk improved after the ordinance was put into effect, Dean

STEEL PRODUCT PRICES LOWER THAN IN 1929, SAYS EXECUTIVE

T. M. Girdler of Republic Corpora-tion Says Technological Advance Is Responsible.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—T. M. Girdler, hairman of the board and president of Republic Steel Corporation. old the Farm Equipment Institute today othe American farmer was getting more steel products in 1936 or his farm products than he did in 1929. Girdler said, however, class legislation on behalf of the farmer . . . may discourage markets because it discourages con-

"The money from 100 pounds of beef or 10 bushels of wheat at current prices will buy from 6 per cent to 20 per cent more now than in 1929 of such steel products as barbed wire, galvanized sheets or

Technological advances in steel production, he added, enabled the ndustry to lower prices which ulmatelyl meant savings to farmers They will use this year of well over \$25,000,000." Girdler continued. The savings for all steel consumers in the country this year will be at least \$300,000,000."

Girdler said wage rates in the industry had gone up more than 440 per cent since 1933 and "hourly rates are above the 1929 level, although weekly wages are somewhat less than they were in the peak of 1929, because the hours of work

GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT WINS \$100,000 LEGACY CLAIM

New York Surrogate Orders Executors to Pay It With Interest From Dec. 29, 1934. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Surrogate

James A. Foley today directed Cornelius Vanderbilt and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, executors of the estate of Mrs. Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt, to pay Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt the \$100,000 legacy left to her by her mother-in-law. The order also directed the payment of interest from Dec. 29, 1934, at the rate of 3.9 per cent, the amount earned by the estate, less \$50,000 to be paid the Guaranty Trust Co. The trust company pay-ment covers two loans made to Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. Mrs Vanderbilt put up the legacy as collateral when she borrowed

custody of her daughter, Gloria. ITALIAN FLYERS KILLED

to pay for her unsuccessful fight

against Mrs. Gertrude Whitney for

Two Army Bombardment Planes Collide at Ferrara Airport. ROME, Oct. 7.—Eight aviators were killed, it was announced here last night, when two army bombardment planes, returning from prac-tice flight, collided at Ferrara air-

All of the members of both crews were killed.

Ted Healy Barred Mother-in-Law. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7. — Mrs. Ted Healy divorced the movie comedian today, testifying "he absolutely refused to let my mother come to our house at all, and finally re-fused to let me visit her." Mrs. Healy was Betty Hickmar when she married the movie actor last May 15. Harold H. (Stubby) Kruger, movie actor, swimmer and diver, obtained a divorce today from Mrs. Jane Kruger on a charge of

PERMANENT REGISTRATION

1,807,790 Names On Books; 10 Per Cent More Than Record in April Primary.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. - Enrollment CHICAGO, Oct. 7. — Enrollment "at the earliest opportune date" for under the new permanent registration law was completed here yesterday and 1,807,790 names are on

the books.

a meeting called by the Consumers' For the 1932 presidential election, Council, held at Hotel Kings-Way 1,498,314 registered, and 1,423,074, or 94.97 per cent of those qualified, cast their votes. A like percentage next month would place Chicago's presidential vote at 1,700,000, McKay

> final reports from the nine suburbs under jurisdiction of the Election ission and from 80 towns in Cook County outside the commisthe total county voting strength, including Chicago, to about 2,000,-

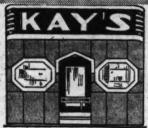
David Joffray of Belleville Dies. David Joffray, 42 years old, su-perintendent of the Enterprise heart attack last night at his home 10 Lindauer place, Belleville. He became ill while at the foundry, but recovered. He collapsed again after reaching home and died shortly afterward. Surviving are his wife and a daughter.

FOR ARMS LIMITATION TALKS WOMAN BURNED, ACCUSES

for Proposed Discussions.
GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The disarmament committee of the League of Nations today indorsed a proposal to revive international discussions

chairman Alexander J. McKay of the Election Commission said the interpreted that to mean a satisfactory conclusion of the projected than for the 1932 election and 10 per cent greater than the previous per cent greater than the previous and the projected that to mean a satisfactory conclusion of the projected meeting of the Locarno powers would be a necessary prerequisite towards discovered and standing in the bathroom of their apartment when her husband, William Dunagon, 26, a convenience of the conven

per cent greater than the previous would be a necessary prerequisite high set by registrants for the last to any effective efforts towards dis-WATCH-FIRE COAL \$1.75 Famous for Its Quality and Economy
A Complete Line of Fuels, \$3.75 ton and up.



212 North 7th St. etween Olive and Pine

(C) - (D)

We Prove

We invite requests for proof that G-E Ranges are economical. We prove G-E economy by ACTUAL light bills of owners. We DEMONSTRATE the speed of G-E

Ranges before your own eyes. Speed and

economy together with cleanliness and modern AUTOMATIC cookery make it advisable for you to investigate the new

DELIVERED AND \$450

INSTALLED FOR

We Demonstrate

ECONOMY

SPEED

Wife Says Fort Sheridan Corpora Picked Up Bottle During Quar-rel in Apartment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Evelyn

the bottle of acid and dashed its

FREE FURNACE INSPECTION DODSON COAL & FUEL SERVICE, INC.

From Your Favorite Negative

REGULAR 50c VALUE (Bring This Ad) Photo & Optical Co BRING IN YOUR VACATION NEGATIVES OR YOUR

OLD FAVORITES

O. H. KOSSMEHL

contents on her. Dunagon fled lice under charges of photograph-from the apartment before the ar-rival of police. She said her hus-band came home last night after a ship now anchored here, police al-

Dunagon, 27 years old, is in a hos- By the Associated Press. The committee observed, however, the date must "depend very
largly on important negotiations
which are heard at this time with pital here suffering from severe TAIHOKU, Formosa, Oct. Three officers of the British sub-

burns, caused, she said, by acid marine mothership Midway were

GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS for One Week Only!

> Machineless Permanents

In Different Methods

NO-AMMONIA "TONIC" WAVE

Any Style Croquignole, Combination or Spiral Complete

NO-AMMONIA WAVE

For Only S

Regular \$6 Value

ARTISTE SHOPPE Phone CEntral 2620-1 4th Floor, Equitable Bidg., 613 Locust St

SATTAOLAMAL Production Sales and **Production Have Made Possible This** Unbelievable Low Price on This New 1936



Price of Master

Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Stove ___

NO INSTALLATION CHARGE

Under the Standard Installation Plan

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:

· Fast, long life heating units. New super-speed oven. • Counter-balanced shelf type

New style sliding oven shelves. New heavy blanket type rook wool oven insulation.

Modern table top design-compact, convenient.

 Designed to be placed flush against the wall and adjacent cabinets. • Cooking top surface finished in stain-resisting porcelain enamel. High visibility automatic temperature control. Pilot light to indicate oven operating conditions. • Spacious storage compart-ment.

Convenient appliance recep-tacle on switch panel.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis. Use Plenty of it!

ES & COMPANY, Inc.

Apartment House Division-4144 Lindell Blvd. See Your Nearest G-E Dealer for Fast Economical G-E Ranges

Commercial Division—FRanklin 3600

-CENTRAL-4144-Lindell -DOWNTOWN-Stix, Baer & Fuller CE. 6500

G-E Ranges.

3504 N. Grand 4419 Natural Bridge 4255W Easton

CO. 4140

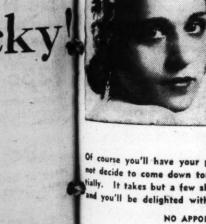
5899 Easton

2820 Cherokee 5030 Gravels

MU. 0535

-MAPLEWOOD-ST. 1718 2724 Sutton

-OVERLAND-9405 Lackland WA. TIT





Straight

urbon Whiskey

EY DISTRIBUTORS INC.

true

90 PROOF

Every gin drink tastes

smoother richer.

with GORDON'S

BRITAIN TRIES TO PRESERVE STATUS QUO IN THE PACIFIC Negotiating With U. S. and Japan BRIDE-TO-BE WAS SHOT to Prevent Fortification of LONDON, Oct. 7.—Informed ources said today Great Britain,

concerned over a possible race to fortify Pacific insular naval bases, One Testifies Killer Apparently Was in Living Room of had approached the United States Covington Home. and Japan concerning renewal of Artticle 19 of the Washington naval

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.-The sisters of Miss Frances Brady, 37-Oral discussions, it was stated, now are going on in both Washingyear-old bride-to-be who was shot and killed in her home early Friday, told before a Coroner's jury Great Britain is said not to favor new rearmament expenditures in the Pacific, but to prefer an extoday, for the first time publicly, the story of the mysterious killing. They testified after John J. tension of the non-fortification

ongues are wagging."

with Frances and Margaret, the

party in Fort Thomas and placed

"We were talking and laughing

as we approached the house," she said. "As we reached the door,

Margaret, who had the key, tried

to unlock it. I heard her say, 'This

Screamed Before She Was Shot.

"Fannie reached for the light

stepping in.

clause in some form. O'Donnell, to whom Miss Brady Under terms of Article 19, the was to have been married today, United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed to maintain the status had asserted he knew of no mo tive for the killing, and after Judge quo of the Pacific in regard to for-Joseph Goodenough, attorney for tifications and naval bases. O'Donnell and the sisters, had

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Warning indirectly against disturbance of the present status of fortifications in the Pacific after expiration of the Washington naval treaty, Secretary Swanson indicated today the United States was prepared to match the building activity of any other Power in that area.

treaty, which expires this year. This

Pacific.

article deals with status quo in the

for Baby's Cold Proved best by two **VICKS**



NEW JENSEY

LONDON DRY

Pordon's Gin Has Liqueur Quality

You can't mistake the finer, fuller flavor of gin drinks made

with Gordon's. For Gordon's has liqueur quality - that means

richer flavor, velvety smoothness. And Gordon's has a high

proof -94.4. That means sustained flavor. That's why-for 167

years-Gordon's has been the base around which most of the

world's famous gin drinks have been created. So always ask

for Gordon's-especially now that the price is so much lower!

Gordon's Gin

100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Drinks Never Taste Thin

TRAL SPIRITS with Gordon's Gin

and High Proof, 94.4

"As the light went on, screamed and then we heard the shot. All I saw was the flash of the gun and I could almost swear that it came from the living room. Whoever fired the shot must have had the gun pointed at the door as Fannie opened it." Riverside 7780 Margaret Brady corroborated her

sister's testimony. Both said they knew of no motive for the killing. In answer to questions, both said as far as they knew none of the sisters had any personal enemies Both said they did not see the murderer flee from the house. While the inquest was in progress, rewards offered for the ap-

to \$1500 when Col. Ben Statman, head of the B. B. Manufacturing Co. of Cincinnati, where Frances Brady was employed, posted a \$500

Eengaged for a Year. O'Donnell testified he had been attentive to Miss Brady for 10 years and that they had been engaged to be married for a year. He said he could ascribe no motive for the killing and that as far as he knew neither he nor Miss Brady had any enemies.

Answering a question as to Miss Brady's attitude toward her ap-proaching marriage, O'Donnell said: "She was the happiest girl I ever saw in my life. We both were

happy."
O'Donnell said he and Miss Brady went to confession at St. Mary Cathedral the evening before the killing and that later they met her sisters and the three women went He said he went to a cafe, where he remained for about 45 minutes drinking beer, and then went home."
He testified he carried Miss Brady's door key when they went out together but always returned it

when they returned.

The Coroner's jury recommended "further investigation." It held that Miss Brady was killed "by a person or persons unknown from within her home as she entered the front door," and that evidence presented to it did not provide "proof that burglary was the motive."

COMEDIAN'S EX-WIFE ARRESTED Mrs. Roy Atwell, Fiance, Second Man Selzed for Disturbance. By the Associated Press.

WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 7 .-Town Prosecutor Earl H. Jagoe reported today the arrest of Mrs. Roy Atwell, former wife of the radio comedian, and her fiance, Cyril Tolley, namesake and nephew of the British golfer, on charge of intoxication and breach of the peace. He said George Moore, a Westport artists' model, was arrested with them at a tourist house today and was held on an additional charge of at-

tempted suicide after a quarrel with

Tolley and Mrs. Atwell obtained a marriage license last week in Stanford. The Atwells were di-vorced in Bridgeport earlier this year. Jagoe said Mrs. Atwell and Tolley had each provided \$200 bail pending their appearance in court

BANKS NOT UNDER PENSION ACT

State Depositories in Federal Re-

serve Are Exempted. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today that state banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System were exempt from taxes imposed under the old-age benefits and unemployment

insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.
The bureau held that both the banks and their employes were in-strumentalities of the Federal Govrnment, and therefore not subject

to the payroll taxes. U. S.-Mexican Auto Recovery Pact.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Signature at Mexico, D. F., of a convention between the United States and Mexico for the recovery of stolen motor vehicles, airplanes and accessories has been announced by the

State Department.

MICHAEL ACCARDI FREED VANDENBERG DENIES

Warrant Against Ex-Bootlegger in Meramec River Shooting Dismissed.

A warrant charging Michael Accardi, former bootlegger, 5952 Oakhurst place, with assault with intent to kill was dismissed for want of evidence by Justice of the Peace Fred P. Barth at Clayton today, after three witnesses testified they did not know whether he fired the shot that wounded Mrs. Mary Lee Pratt in a Meramec River clubhouse Aug. 12.

house Aug. 12.
Mrs. Pratt, when asked whether she had named Accardi in an affidavit as the man who fired the shot, replied that she did not remember. She testified she saw Accardi in a tavern at Boyle and Laclede avenues the night of Aug. 12 and later in a tavern in Valley Then she and six friends Park. went to a clubbo and a bullet fired through the door struck her in the thigh.

Edward L. Cooke, 5220 Kensington avenue, testified that just becalled on the jury to make a thor- fore the shots were fired a man ough investigation, asserting "many shouted, "If you don't let me in I'll Ella Celine Brady, the first of the sisters to testify, said she returned John Tucker, 4042 Easton avenue, to her home about 1 a. m. Friday had told deputy sheriffs after the shooting that a man known to Mrs. third sister. They had attended a Pratt followed her to the clubhouse and when she refused to leave with him fired three shots through the their car in a garage a half block

Accardi gave his version of the shooting to reporters Aug. 27, explaining that it was all a mistake, that he had been fired on from the clubhouse when he went there to protect Mrs. Pratt. She has filed suit against him for \$300,000 damis funny, the key won't open the ages for the injury.

"Fannie took the key. It did not HONOR FOR F. B. HARRISON eem to me that she had much difficulty turning the lock. She hand- Quezon Seeks Philippine Citizenship ed the key back to Margaret before

for Him.

MANILA, Oct. 7.—President Manuel Quezon asked the Philippine switch, just inside the door, with Assembly today to confer Filipino citizenship upon Francis Burton her right hand and turned on the Harrison, former Governor-General of the Islands.

Harrison resigned as special adviser to Quezon six weeks ago to become a director of several newly formed Philippine business corporations. Quezon wrote Speaker Gil Montilla of the Assembly that "no American has contributed more to the cause of Philippine self govern-ment than Mr. Harrison."

Philippines Demand Duty From U.S. MANILA, P. I., Oct. 7.—President Manuel Quezon advised the United federalized, there simply can't be the full duty on sugar purchased

Credit Supreme Court, Not Roosevelt, for Resurgent Prosperity, Senator Says.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 7 .-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan) in his second campaign speech in the Michigan upper peninsula, said last night, "The Supreme Court, rather than the Roosevelt junta, is entitled to whatever credit anyone wants to give for resurgent prosperity." "Prosperity has not come be-

cause 'Roosevelt planned it this Vanderberg said. "The way," Roosevelt party likes to claim that its patent medicines have produced the present upturn in trade and employment, but I insist that it is denied by the record.

"They planned the NRA method of reviving business and jobs; they planned restricted production, controlled prices, rationed jobs and the whole show was run from mahogany desks in Washington. So long as that lasted, the business index went down and unemployment increased and the depression threatened to hit new lows.

"Then came a unanimous Supreme Court to say that NRA violated the fundamental American system. Out went NRA. Up turned the business index. Back to renewed jobs went millions of men."

Vandenberg said the automobile industry's recovery had been accomplished by going directly against the Roosevelt economic theories of "controlled production and fixed prices."

"This industry succeeded," he said, "because it dared to produce more things and more jobs for more Referring to a report that Roose

velt had been assured of the support of 90 per cent of organized la-bor, Vandenberg said:

"I hope labor seriously considers its own welfare before it registers any such improbable measure of support for programs which, in the more harm than good.

States Army commandant here to- any free collective bargaining, beday that the Philippine collector of cause the next logical step is comcustoms was determined to collect pulsory arbitration. If labor relations ever become federalized, the gress, rewards offered for the apprehension of the killer were raised warned that unless the army is prewarned that unless the army is pre-pared to pay the duty, the collector is constrained to seize the shipment. that ever tried it since time began."



New Triple-Action Method (1) INSTANTLY RELIEVES PAINS

(2) SAFELY REMOVES CORNS! (3) PREVENTS THEIR RETURN!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give you a remarkable triple-action not possible by any other method:

and tender spots from nagging, rubbing or pressing of shoes.

De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof; don't stick to stocking or come off in bath. 12 pads with separate Medicated Disks, 35¢ box. Standard White Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, 25¢ box. Sold at all drug, shoe or department stores. Accept no substitute.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



ing pictures." What they mean, of course, is that our pictures are so perfectly natural it seems as if the person is about to talk

Do come in tomorrow while shop-ping. No appointment is needed.

3 DAYS ONLY. Let us

take a splendid picture of you ... for

REGULARLY 12

One will be a large 11 x 14 size . . . and one an **EMPIRE MINIATURE PHOTO THURSDAY, FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY Photograph Studio—Basemen Economy Balcon

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

St. Louis' Dominant

OPTICAL DEPT.

entirely dedicated to your service and satisfaction!



Glasses for Every Member of the Family



Most Modern Eye **Examining Instruments**



Comfortable





Up-to-Minute Fixtures





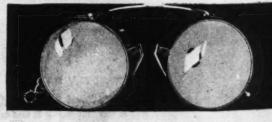


State Registered **Optometrists**

Same Day Service

special value! popular

FOLDING OXFORDS



thursday, friday and saturday only!

A price that is bound to make this frame still more popular! White gold-filled, attractively engraved.

Lenses Not Included With Above Iten

use your charge account or our convenient payment plan

Drs. Schwartz, Pollak, Platz, Bennett and Kassen, Optometrists in Attendance

LI'L ABNER The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH



Large-Size \$14.95 value! trimmed . . . to 52 and half \$1.19 Pris

Just 500 pairs ity Marquise Extra wide . . \$1.69 Lace Attractive lace

tung weave! three lovely p Cretonnes Seconds of 390 Cretonnes in signs. 36 inch

Terry Cloth Slight seconds reversible Ter floral patterns

Curtaining 19c to 25c gr Marquisette Cures or dots.

45c Windo Washable "Fal 36 in. wide . . with brackets

2-Pc. Velvet For junior n Cleverly ing buttons brown, blue

\$5.95 Cock Large, useful sturdily constr Walnut finish.

\$6.95 Pullu Comfortable Ch Chairs and

Roomy, comfor Ottomans with backs! \$29.95 Inner-Spring \$13.95 value! C

surrounded with linter felt! Wa \$18.95 Bed Helical tied coi

39c Lamp Sh Paper parchme bridge, table a tractively design

\$5.29 Reflec Three-candle heavy standards bronze finishes!





DAYS NLY.

plendid of you... RLY \$2 a large 11 x

Studio—Basement Economy Balcony

INIATURE

STORE

EPT.

o your

etion!

Modern Eye Instruments



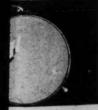
I Laboratory e Premises



Day Service

opular

FORDS



urday only!



count or ent plan

Bennett Attendance Main Floor Balcony

STORES CO.

ER Billy Boy T-DISPATCH ONE DAY ONLY! In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store—THURSDAY WILL BE

A DAY OF VALUE-GIVING LONG TO BE REMEMBERED! IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS ON NEW FALL AND WINTER APPAREL AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS!

Note the Items on This Page! Check Them Carefully . . . You'll Find Them Beyond Compare, Quality for Quality, at Anywhere Near These Low Prices! Be Here at 9 and Spend the Day Profitably!



Large-Size Coats __ _ \$12.74 \$14.95 value! Sports Coats . . . self-trimmed . . . lined and interlined! 39 to 52 and half sizes.

\$1.19 Priscilla Curtains, 88c Just 500 pairs offered! Splendid quality Marquisette in cream and ecru. Extra wide . . . 21/2 yards long.

\$1.69 Lace Panels, Ea., \$1.19 Attractive lace Curtain Panels in Shan-tung weave! 50 inches wide . . . in three lovely patterns.

Cretonnes __ 3 Yards 57c Seconds of 39c grade! Sun and tubfast Cretonnes in many lovely floral designs. 36 inches wide.

Terry Cloth _ _ 2 Yards 78c Slight seconds of 69c grade! "Rajah" reversible Terry Cloth in many colorful floral patterns.

Curtaining ____ 6 Yds. 70c 19c to 25c grades! Splendid quality Marquisette Curtaining in woven figures or dots. 36 inches wide.

45c Window Shades, Ea., 33c Washable "Fabray" Window Shades . . 36 in. wide . . . 6 ft. long! Complete with brackets . . . wanted colors.

2-Pc. Velveteen* Suits __ \$3.33

For junior misses . . . sizes 11 to 17! Cleverly trimmed with matching buttons and buckles. Black, brown, blue or wine. *Cotton.

\$5.95 Cocktail Tables, \$4.49 Large, useful Cocktail Tables . . . sturdily constructed with glass tops!

\$6.95 Pullup Chairs __ \$4.95 Comfortable Chairs . . . constructed on hardwood frames . . . covered with serviceable homespun. Rust or green.

Chairs and Ottomans, \$22.95 Roomy, comfortable Lounge Chairs and Ottomans with deep, spring seats and backs! \$29.95 value!

Inner-Spring Mattresses, \$9.79 \$13.95 value! Comfortable Spring units surrounded with heavy layers of cotton linter felt! Wanted sizes.

\$18.95 Bed Outfits __ \$13.95 Metal bed in walnut brown finish! Helical tied coil spring and rolled edge mattress . . . all for \$13.95.

39c Lamp Shades __ _ _ 27c Paper parchment Shades in Junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes! Attractively designed . . . colorful.

\$5.29 Reflector Lamps, \$3.99 Three-candle Reflector Lamps with heavy standards and bases! Ivory or bronze finishes! Complete with shades.



\$1.49 Lamp Shades _ \$1.19 Washable silk top Shades in Junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes! Hand-sewn to frames! Wanted sizes.

\$1.69 Woolens ___ Yard, 98c 350 yards only of new Fall Woolens for suits and dresses. Favored shades. Thursday only.

"Roa-ming" Crepe, Yard, 44c 59c value! Rayon pebble Crepe in wanted light and dark shades as well as black. For Fall Frocks.

79c to \$1 Corduroy, Yd., 49c Cotton Corduroy in 1 to 6 yard lengths! Dark or light shades . . . narrow or

Plaid Blankets ___ \$1.10 Just 350 offered! 70x80-in. size! 5% wool Blankets in plaids. Slight seconds of \$1.49 grade!

12½c Muslin _ 10 Yards 89c 5 to 15 yard lengths! Brown Muslin of high count quality . . . 39 inches wide. Specially priced Thursday.

25c Breakfast Cloths __ _ 16c Checked pattern Cloths for luncheon or breakfast use! 34x34-inch size! Thursday only!



Bates Bedspreads __ _ \$1.94 Seconds of \$3.50 to \$4.75 grades! 90x105-inch size Spreads in Colonial patterns. Good quality cotton.

25c Broadcloth, Yd. _ _ 15c High-count white Broadcloth in 2 to 9 yard lengths! Silk-like finish. Thursday only.

Attractive Fall Hats __ _ 98c Felt and rayon velvet turbans so popular this season! Brims and Off-the-Face models! Wanted headsizes.

79c to 89c values! Fully cut and welltailored of quality broadcloth. Whites, solids, fancies.

Sweaters __ Special at \$1.59 \$1.95 value! Styles for men and boys . . . made of brushed wool with slide fastener closings. Plain shades!

Men's Work Shirts _ _ 39c 50c Chambray Shirts, friple stitched for extra wearability. Fast color . . . two large pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17!

Large Size Dresses ___ \$2.65 Newly arrived Frocks . . . specially priced Thursday only! Slenderizingly styled in smart models. Sizes 44 to 52.

Boys' Shirts _ 49c 75c Broadcloth Shirts in regular and Duke-of-Kent button-down collar styles! Plains, whites and fancy shades!

Pajamas __ _ _ 78c, 89c Cotton flannelette Pajamas for men, 89c . . . for boys, 78c! 2-Pc., draw-string waistband styles.

Men's Unlined Gloves _ 98c Seconds of \$1.35 to \$2.00 grades! Soft, pliable skins . . . in wanted shades. Get several pairs . . . save decidedly!

Men's Pajamas __ _ 93c \$1.39 broadcloth Pajamas in new deep-tone patterns for Fall. Smart-looking coat and middy styles. All sizes!

2-Knicker Suits ___ A special group of sturdy 2-knicker Suits for lads 7 to 15. Sport back coats . . . fully lined knickers. 2-Trouser Suits ____ \$7.99
A real buy . . . for real boys! Sport

back coats . . . and two pairs long trou-sers. Handsome patterns, shades . . ,

Boys' Mackinaws __ _ \$4.85 Heavy wool Mackinaws . . . well-tailored in sizes 8 to 18. Sport back, double-breasted style, front pockets!

Boys' Sport Jackets __ \$6.50 Well-made of wool-fabrics ... trimmed with imitation fur at the collar and body! Belted . . . with side buckles, slash pockets. 6 to 20.

Corduroy Knickers __ _ \$1.33 Boys' dependable Knickers of speckled corduroy . . . fully lined! Knit cuffs! Brown and gray only. Sizes 7 to 16!



Boys' Long Trousers _ \$2.19 Tailored of speckled corduroy, with side buckles and cuff bottoms. Choice of brown or gray . . . sizes 14 to 20!

Boys' Melton Jackets __ \$2.88 Made of 32-oz. all-wool blue melton cloth with slide fastener fronts! Side buckles. Sizes 8 to 18!

Men's Trousers ___ \$1.22 Made of strong, long-wearing cottonade fabric. Fully cut, with side pockets, cuff bottoms. Dark shades!

Men's Suede Jackets __ \$3.88 Made of brown suede leather fabric ... with slide fastener fronts and side buckles. Sizes 38 to 44!

| Fall Dresses, Special\$ | 2 |
|--|---------|
| Acetate crepes, print crepes, rayo taffetas and novelty weaves! Tunic peplum and two-piece effects. 1 to 44. | n c, |
| peplum and two-piece effects. 1 to 44. | 4 |

Men's Overalls ____. Sturdy Overalls of 220 weight . . . blue denim. Triple stitched . . . bar tacked. Double suspenders. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Trousers __ _ \$2.77 Corduroy Trousers in slack or work style. Fully cut . . . unusually well made . . . sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Opera Slippers __ 97c \$1.39 value! Comfortable Slippers with Zapon uppers in black or brown . . . with leather soles and rubber heels.

Women's Sport Oxfords, \$2.99 \$3.59 usually! Choose from our entire stock of these popular oxfords. Calf, kid or bucko. Wanted sizes.



Women's Slippers ___ Seconds of \$1.29 to \$1.98 grades! Kid, rayon velvet or suede Slippers in bridge. D'Orsay, strap or mule style. 3 to 9!

49c Yarn Rugs ___ 2 for 79c 24x48-inch washable yarn Rugs in several attractive patterns . . . suitable for most any room in the home!

Axminster Rugs __ \$26.78 Seconds of \$39.50 grades. 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters woven of all-wool yarns in several handsome patterns. 49c Flooring, Sq. Yd. _ 25c Two yards wide. Feltbase Floorcovering in three patterns . . . suitable for most any room. Choose Thursday!

79c 36x63-Inch Rugs __ 44c Hit-and-miss patterns with colored bor-ders of rose, blue or gold with fringed

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs __ \$3.33 Seconds of \$5.95 grade . . . in choice of several good-looking patterns and designs! Suitable for kitchens, etc.



Apartment Frocks ____ 94c Regularly \$1.19! Paisley and flowered prints, dots and checks with dainty or-gandy trims. Sizes 14 to 44!

Women's 98c Gowns __ _ 66c Women's Gowns of Amoskeag cotton flannelette. Fully cut . . . well made. Plain or striped patterns. Regular sizes. Women's Padded Robes, \$3.69 \$3.98 regularly! Warm and comfy . . . made of gleaming rayon satin with self or contrasting shawl collars. Regular

Dainty Satin Undies __ _ 78c \$1.18 regularly! Dancettes, chemises and panties of pure dye satin crepe. Lavishly lace trimmed. Regular sizes.

Transparent Velvet* Yd., \$1.29 \$1.98 value! Black only . . . specially priced Thursday! A favored fabric for Fall. 39 in. wide!

*Rayon Pile.

Sample Wash Blouses _ 58c Regularly \$1! Shantung broadcloths, hanky lawns and prints in a variety of nicely tailored types. 34 to 40!

Misses' Twin Sets __ \$1.09 Regularly \$1.49! Part-wool slip-overs with Cardigans to match! Crew necks! Many shades! 14 to 20!

Women's \$1.98 Skirts, \$1.77 Stunning all-wool tweeds, flannels, plaids in the group. Talon fastened or button models. 26 to 32!

Women's \$1 Slips ____ 87c Tailored of pure dye French rayon crepe . . "Seamstrong" style, insuring perfect fit. 34 to 44!



Women's Slips Slight seconds of \$1 grade! Products of two famed makers. Rayon taffeta . . . in sizes 34 to 44!

Double-Duty Sleepers _ 64c Cotton flannelette Sleepers in solid or juvenile prints patterns with feet! Each garment has 2 pairs pants!

Tots' 69c Sleepers __ 55c Cotton flannelettes in juvenile prints, with or without feet . . . sizes 2 to 6 . . . children's 8 to 12. Tots' Union Suits __ _ 35c 49c regularly! Knit Union Suits in French leg styles for boys and girls. Self-help or button-back. 2 to 12.

Made of popular Beacon cloth . . . in attractive patterns. Sizes for young-sters 2 to 6 years!

... attractively trimmed. Choose several Thursday. 8 to 12! Birdseye Diapers _ Pkg. 93c

treat.

\$1.59 Mixed Paint, Gal., \$1.05 For inside and outside use . . . choice of colors and white. Get it now . .



Glo Coat and Applier_\$1.49 \$2.79 value! Johnson's Glocoat in 1/4-gallon size . . . complete with applier. Special, Thursday only!

Popular shades . . . easy to hang. Sold only with bands to match, yd. 3c! Super Value Day only. Electric Heaters _ _ \$1.29

Popular Girdles ___ Regularly \$2.50 to \$2.95! Women's side hook and front clasp Girdles of peach brocade and broche. Well-stayed.

Side-Hook Girdles _ _ 89c Medium and long lengths in Girdles that usually sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50! Some corsettes included.

Chocolates __ _ 3-Lb. Box 49c Assorted Chocolates with a variety of delicious centers . . . covered with milk and dark chocolate.

Roll-On Girdles _ _ _ 87c Regularly \$1.50! Pantie and supporterattached styles of two-way stretch lastex. Several length sizes.

Girls' \$5.95 Coats __ \$4.88

Well-tailored Coats of all-wool fabrics in plaids, checks. Swaggers or belted models. Rayon taffeta lined. 7 to 14. \$1.39 Jackets __ _ \$1.09 Suedine fabric Jackets . . . just right for school wear. Plaid back styles . . . brown, red, green and blue. 8 to 16.

Women's Knitties __ 3 for 50c Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades! Finely combed, tuck-stitch panties and slip-on sleeveless vests. All sizes. Shirts or Shorts _ 3 for 55c

Irregulars of 28c to 35c grades! Men's novelty striped Shorts and combed cotton Shirts. All sizes!

Kiddies' Bathrobes _

Juniors' Pajamas __ _ 55c Two-piece cotton flannelette Pajamas

\$1.39 regularly! Packed 12 to the box ... limit of 3 pkgs. to a customer! 27

70c Bakery Special __ _ 50c One tasty Spanish bun, fruit stollen and loaf raisin date bread. A real taste

Trav-Ler Radios _____\$8.98 \$14.95 list. New 1937 models with AC-DC dynamic speakers. Get police calls. R. C. A. licensed.



30-In Plastics, Weaves, Roll 8c

Kwikway make! 10-in. chrome-plated bowl. Heavy, non-tipping base. Fin-ished in green enamel; with cord. Women's Corsettes _ \$1.59

Regularly \$2.00! Made of fancy materials, with swami-tops. Long lengths . . . wide inner belts. Well stayed!

Girls' Sweaters ____ 84c Regularly \$1.39! All-wool Sweaters in plain and colorful combinations. Turn down collars, turtle necks. 30

Sports Dresses \$2.00 Value Thursday Only . some trimme Sizes 14 to 40.

Men's Union Suits ___ Samples of \$1.00 kind! Tailored of finely ribbed, fleece-lined cotton. Long sleeves . . . ankle length. Closed crotch

Wool-Mix Socks __ 3 Pairs 50c Irregulars of 29c kind! Seamless, wool and cotton Socks with colored clocks. Get a supply. Sizes 10 to 12!

Men's Socks __ 2 Pairs 25c Irregulars of 21c to 24c kinds! Seam-less Cotton Socks with double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 111/4! Children's Union Suits _ 32c

Seconds of 39c to 44c grades! Yellow tinted and white cotton Suits in popular French length styles. 2 to 12! Women's Union Suits _ 50c

Finely ribbed, lightweight cotton Suits in open or closed styles. Regular and extra sizes included. Men's Union Suits ___ \$1.00 Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50! Heavy ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Suits . . . some lightweight unfleeced Suits included. 36-461

Women's Undies _ Irregulars of 39c grade! Women's pop-ular rayon Undies . . . vests, panties, step-ins. Reinforced at points of wear!

Wallpaper __ _ Roll, 5c Attractively patterned Wall Paper for all rooms! Borders to match ...3c yd. (Not Sold Separately.)

Women's New Bags __ 49c Regularly 79c! New Fall styles in grained leathers! All are fitted, some have slide fastener closing.

Regularly 68c! New Fall Gloves in popular slip-on style. Plain and fancy tops . . . sizes 6 to 8! Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for 42c Usually 5c each! White and colored

Bengaline Gloves _

woven border 'Kerchiefs . . . with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Full size, Women's Gloves _ _ \$1.19 Seconds of \$1.39 to \$1.49 grades! Excellent quality capeskin and pigskin Gloves in slipon style. Sizes 6 to 8!

Women's Hankies, 12 for 38c Usually 4c each! Choice of prints, woven borders and many other good-looking styles. Get a supply, now! Women's Raincapes ___ 49c Usually 79c! Long enough for full protection. All sizes . . . wanted shades.

Special for Thursday only. Modern Mirrors _ _ \$2.69 Lovely, modern Mirrors without frames for use over divan, buffet, etc.! 24-inch size glass!



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO

New spirit sweeps the land! Homes come into their own! Fresh desire for comfortable living is on increase! Make your home match your needs . . . these great offerings point the way! Liberal Deferred Payments help, too!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

October Events for the Home



regularly \$79.50

You know that Famous-Barr Co. is ever watchful of the quality and merit of the stoves offered homemakers! When this op-

portunity came to secure St. Louis distributor's surplus stock, we didn't hesitate, but took an entire carload! Full porcelain ranges we're proud to offer you at a saving of \$32! Because of the low price, we can't mention the name, but you'll recognize it as a byword of quality!

check these outstanding features!

Fully insulated! Keeps heat in! New type high speed burners! New style patrol flash lighter! Convenient pull-out drip pan!

Robertshaw oven heat control! Porcelain enamel oven lining! Sanitary, smooth cooking top! Cleanly, porcelain broiler pan!

\$89.50 Model with Condiment Jars ___ \$59.50

NO CASH PAYMENT Required for This Range! Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge. To Famous-Barr Co. for Gas Ranges-Seventh Floor



Washable SHADES

36 inches wide! 7 feet long!

They have the appearance of expensive shades
New process fibre Shades
with a pique rib stripe
... easily washed. Complete with brackets.
Choice of 5 colors.

To Pamous-Harr Co. for Shades—Sixth Floor



ELECTRIC ROASTER

clean! safe! \$1695 convenient!

Place a complete meal in the Universal, set the automatic control and go away for the afternoon! Holds complete meal for family of six! Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

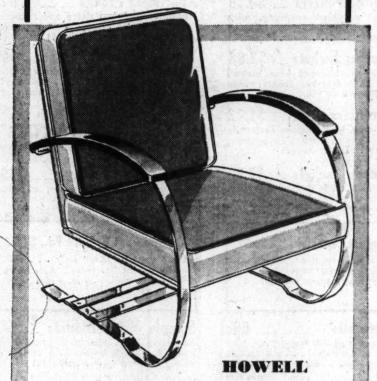
To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Appliances— Seventh Floor

needlecrest embroidered

UTICA SHEETS, CASES

42x381/2-In. Cases, 700

A beautiful script style initial, in 12 colors or white. See it embroidered on your sheets,



CHROME CHAIRS

\$20 Usually? \$ 1 4 95
New Low

Typical Famous-Barr Co. Furniture Section of fering! Springy, strong . . . easy as a rocker! Sit in one, see for yourself how very comfortable it is! Examine the many interesting and durable covers. Loose cushions, sturdy, black wood arms on brilliant chrome frames. Ideal for sun parlor, rumpus room, modern rooms.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture-Tenth Floor.





General Electric world-wide radios

factory list!

The very fact that these new radios were produced by the "House of Magic" speaks for their character and quality! But not content with even that . . . Famous-Barr Co.'s own radio expert deliberately tore down one of these sets! He gave it every possible test for performance, foreign reception, quality of materials. He checked all wave bands, tone, selectivity, sensitivity. After these exhaustive tests, we can emphatically say that this set is one of the best we've offered in years! They get foreign stations, police, aircraft, ships at sea, as well as all standard broadcasts! 8 all-metal tubes give performance of ordinary 10-tube set. Hear all your favorite programs, brought to you with a clarity, realism, life-like tone that will add immeasurably to your enjoyment.

NO CASH PAYMENT required on these G-E Radios! Monthly payments, including carrying charge. The modern, convenient way to own a new radio receiver.

10-POINT RADIO CHECK-UP Have us go over your radio carefully, thoroughly to renew its efficiency! Call GA. 5900, Sta. 626 (Parts Extra).

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis! To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios-Eighth Floor



SHOWER urtains

> Kleinert's \$3.98 rubberized jap silk kind

Nine out of ten bathrooms would probably take on a decidedly different appearance with the addition of a new shower curtain! These come in lovely pastel shades of green, peach, blue, lavender, yellow, rose and all-white.

Third Floor



McCloskey's

Kwik-On

magie finish for linoleums, floors

An amazing, bakelite-typ product for refinishing line leums and floors. It di quickly, resists dust, wi alcohol, etc.!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OS

Including Old Radio!

House of

with even

own one

gn recep-

lectivity,

that this

stations,

all-metal

ur favor

that will

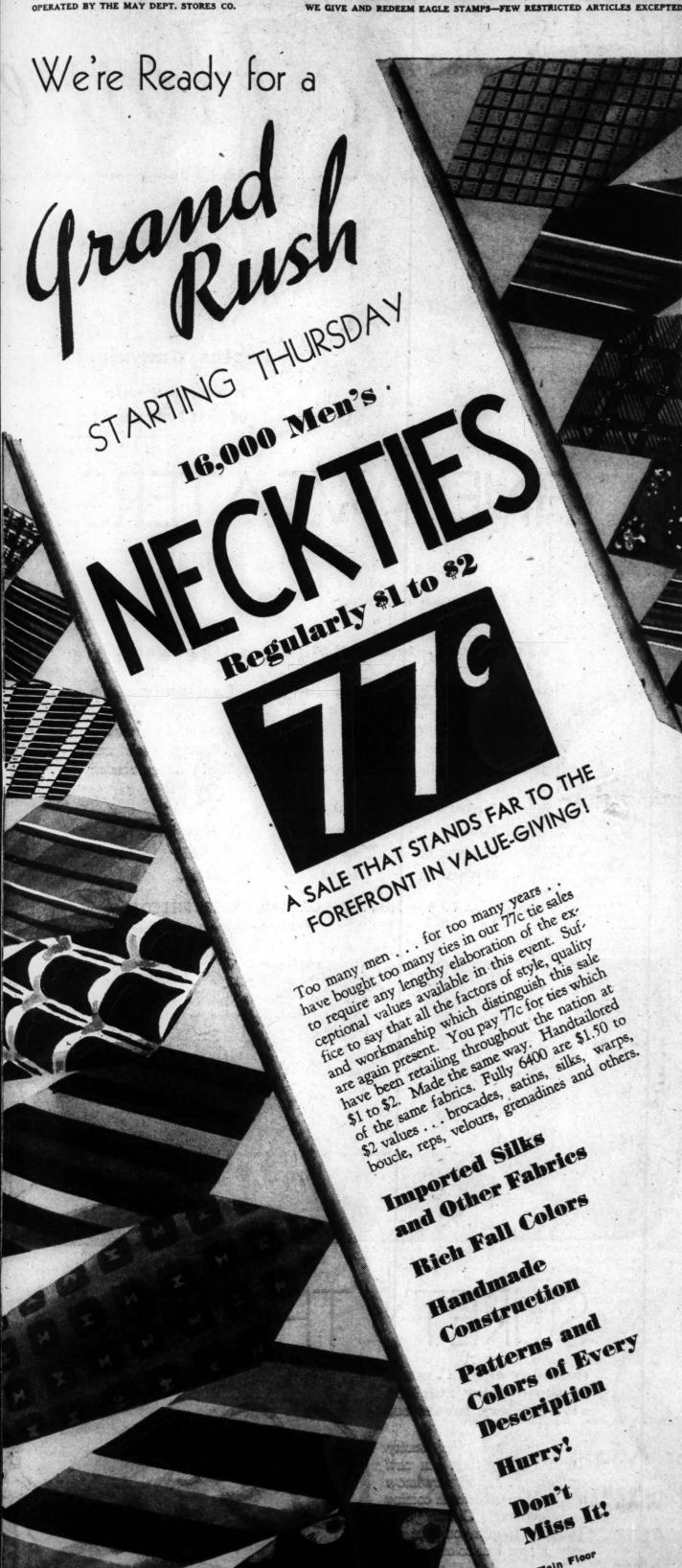
ents, includ-

McCloskey's

nagic finish for inoleums, floors!

n amazing, bakelite-type oduct for refinishing lino-ims and floors. It dries

ickly, resists dust, wa



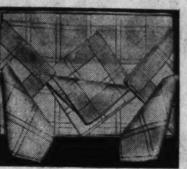
this linen bridge set

for one filled book of EAGLE STAMPS

BOOKLET FREE

The booklet shown at the right is yours for the asking, at any Eagle Stamp desk! It shows many others among the thousands of things that can be secured with filled Eagle Stamp books! Start saving them now!

Filled Eagle Stamp Books Redeemable Here for \$2.50 in Merchandise or \$2 Cash!





specials for thursday, toddlers' day

SWEATER SETS

Adorable, warm outfits for boys and girls, 1 to 3. Cap, mittens, leggings, sweater . . . all of zephyr wool in pastels and white.

CREEPERS

\$1.29 84c

White or pastel broadcloth, all hand made. Embroider ed collars and cuffs. Some have pockets and belts. 1.3.

Dr. Parker Holt Knit Train-ing Panties, sizes 1-4, 240 Infants-Fifth Floor

Lacto-Dextrine

\$1.00 89c

You need this famed Battle

Creek food to build energy

Other Battle Creek

Products at Savings

fruit Juice 6 for 95e

apple Juice 6 for 95e

18c Special Grape-

18c Special Pine-

12c Unsalted Tomato Juice _ 6 for 69e

15c Zo Breakfast

Food _ _ 2 for 25e 15c Battle Creek

Fig Bran 6 for 69e

\$3.95 Lacto - Dextrine, 5 lbs._ \$3.69

\$1.50 White Psylla

sale! starting thursday, Battle Creek

HEALTH FOODS



Dr. Denton

Sleepers

for kiddies

Warm, protective garments made of hygienic, soft knit

One-Piecers

| -1-10W-03T-03T-0 | | | |
|------------------|---|---|--------|
| 1-Year | _ | _ | \$1.00 |
| 2-Year | _ | - | \$1.10 |
| 3-Year | - | - | \$1.20 |
| 4-Year | - | - | \$1.30 |
| 5-Year | _ | _ | \$1.40 |
| 6-Year | - | _ | \$1.45 |
| 7-Year | _ | _ | \$1.55 |
| 8-Year | _ | _ | \$1.65 |
| 9-Year | | | \$1.75 |
| 10-Year | | | \$1.85 |
| 12-Year | | | \$2.25 |
| 14-Year | | | \$2.50 |
| | | | |

| Two-Piecers | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|------|-------|---------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| -Year | | 2 | \$1.10 | | | | | | | | |
| -Year | - | _ | \$1.20 | | | | | | | | |
| -Year | _ | - | \$1.30 | | | | | | | | |
| -Year | - | - | \$1.40 | | | | | | | | |
| -Year | - | - | \$1.50 | | | | | | | | |
| Knitwe | 10.P | -Fift | h Floor | | | | | | | | |

Contract BRIDGE Lectures

Thursday, Oct. 8 Wednesday, Oct. 14 Monday, Oct. 19 Saturday, Oct. 24

At 2:30 O'Clock, Bridge Room, Ninth Floor

Beatrice Mobely, associate teacher of Ely Culbertson and a member of the Culbertson National Studios will present new innovations in the Culbertson system, for advanced players. There is no

G. O. P. Already Has Budgeted \$8,600,000-Democrats Find \$2,000,000 Won't Do, Seeks More.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The presidential campaign is in a fair way to establish a record as the most

expensive in history.

It may, in fact, with congressional races thrown in, go into the books as a \$20,000,000 campaign by the time the last check is written. Probably the actual cash ledgers will not show that amount—they never show the amounts actually spent, because it is impossible to collate it all—but some political observers believe the figure of \$20,000,-000 will prove a modest estimate by the time the votes are all in. Some insight into the financial

operation of the campaign was fur-nished here by Henry P. Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, who conducted party affairs until the Cleveland convention. Fletcher took over the National Committee at a time when the treasury was bare, many months before Cleveland. He surrendered the chairmanship of John D. M. Hamilton and the Landon forces with all bills paid and a balance of almost a million in the war chest.

G. O. P. Budgets \$8,600,000.

Fletcher estimated yesterday, in a new appeal for funds, that the Republicans hope to get and spend from \$8,000,000 \$10,000,000 in this campaign. He said, in fact, the Republican Committee has already budgeted \$8,600,000. Of this amount, about \$4,000,000 has been collected, unting what was raised during the pre-convention activities

Democratic figures and estimates are not available. James A. Farley put the figure the Democrats wanted at \$2,000,000 but that was weeks ago. Approximately that much already had been raised and nearly as much spent. The Democrats are passing the hat for more, and finding the going rough. They are now "bearing down" on all Federal of-ficeholders, irrespective of salaries

Eventual expenditures by the ocrats are estimated at not far from \$5,000,000—provided they can get that much. While this is only about half what the Republicans are expected to spend, the Demo-crats, being the "ins," don't have to have as much, it is always more expensive for the "outs" in a national campaign, for they must pay for everything, while the "ins" are able to realize to some extent upon

No Horse-and-Buggy Era. A total estimate of the cost of the campaign, almost impossible to ar-rive at, would run into big figures. But taking the Fletcher estimate of \$8,600,000 already budgeted by the Republican National Committee, plus an estimated \$4,000,000 or \$5,-000,000 by the Democrats brings an expenditure by the two national committees alone of nearly \$15,

The amounts spent by State committees, by district and county committees, by clubs and collateral organizations, by candidates for the Senate, and approximately 1000 candidates for House seats, would likely add \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 more.

The old-timers who used to talk of "million dollar campaigns" were of the horse-and-buggy era. This is the age of the motor, the airplane -and the radio.



Want a Telephone?

OCT.1

Extra Listing?

Change of Address?

To get in the new book, call the Telephone **Business Office**



Mrs. Green demonstrates her copyrighted method of altering patterns in daily lectures,





Shirley Marie Green

lectures on scientific sewing and fitting

Thursday and Friday.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 ... For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

Thursday's Program Making plackets. Making collars and cuffs. Taking hem length of

Attend Mrs. Green's Lectures at 2 P. M. Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall. No Charge!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

thursday starts a grand

SALE OF SKIRTS

\$3.98 to \$5.98 \$ 244 values -

kick pleats! flares! gores! superior fabrics! sizes 24 to 32!

> We've rushed an excellent group of Skirts here-at far less than their regular price to be a companion value - giving event with the sweaters! Four of the smartest styles of the seasonin superb colorings.

Wool Alpaca!

Nub Wool Fabrics!

black, brown,

green, navy, rust,

combined checks

Sports Shop-



3-PIECE SUITS

ordinarily be far more than

Just 100 of Them! Furred and untrimmed! Several Styles!

Here's your opportunity to get that 3-piece Wardrobe Suit you will certainly need this Fall! Handsome tweeds and fleeces . . . Monotone jacket, skirt and matching topcoat . . . or monotone three-piece style with fur collar . . . or tweed jacket suit with plaid fleece topcoat! A real value scoop for you who get here early Thursday morning. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20. (Included are 30 Two-Piece Casual Monotone Tweed Suits for little women. Sizes 331/2 to 451/2

Suit Shop-Fourth Floor



FINE SWEATERS

\$5.00 to \$10.95 values—specially purchased! only

Twin Sets.. Imported Slipovers.. Cardigans!

Here they are! The gems of the sweater world! Brought to you in a purchase that's almost too good to be real! Some are samples—one of a kind! Many are classics—choice of the sweater connoisseur! Only the finest yarns used-camel's hair, Zephyrs, Cashmeres, Botany wools and Heather yarns! Fashioned perfectly-made beautifully! In these shades:

> Black Natural Beige Navy Blue Berry Pink Green Maize White Gold Rust

SIZES 32 TO 40-NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED! Sweater Shop Fourth Floor





SURETY THRIFTS

thursday only ... more of those clear ringless silk hosiery favorites!

Every time we offer Surety Thrift Hosiery they win new enthusiasts . . . and they know how to keep old friends coming back for more! Choose yours Thursday from a complete variety of new Fall colors.

Phone or Mail Orders—Call GArfield 4500 Hosiery-Main Floor



Help Clothe the Needy! Join the Needlework Guild of America. Membership: Two New Garments or a Donation of Cash Every Year. Special Booth on Our Third Floor All This Week!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 ... For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

PART TWO

Giant

COLLINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

aving first base, Gian ted out that their o r than should be exp

ants were one of t

That the Giants are i fore they produce as

Terry Ready to 1 have Sam Leslie nd Phil Cavaretta. Gr. Cavaretta has not live Van Lingle Mungo club in the National Leas the Cardinals, but no the block by the Cardin prize sought by the Gian Cubs, and, of course, the are expecting to strength in return. knows, or won't tell. The Yankees, of con

the youths stood out in ggio, Selkirk, Crose and Rolfe played great by Yanks Have Hurling But the new champio pitching problem which will have to solve before are in a series for the ship of the world. Chari pitched good ball, but ough and was unfortun to be in there in both ga the Yankees lost.

Lefty Gomez, who wa the worst ball of any Monte Per great work in the one urled, while Irving Hadl ective when he pitched. However, it was the preed of the Yankees w nem their triumph, acco ball men, rather th Meanwhile, as the serie

and the captains and the eball departed, there trade talk in the air which will come to light at the league or the major leasing in the winter. There was no speech n Jake Ruppert's victory p night, which made the eve and there was no u

asm until Babe Rut n, the invited guest of Ri Then all the Yankees iends stood and cheered ho made the Yankee Star and who is the ee of them all. The 1936 world champ present but the new ckly forgotten for the

Schulte in Two S One of the guests we hulte, St. Louisan, list

kee roster as a coas charged with the of warming up relie the club and sending game ready to pitch. chulte cut in for a fu nners' spoils an led as one of the lueball. Of course, ity but there are of

TERRY PROVED "GOAT" IN FINAL GAME OF WORLD SERIES

Giants Certain to Swing Deals to Strengthen Club TWO BLUNDERS BY GIANTS'

COLLINS OF CARDINALS

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Out of the welter of discussion of the world eries that enlivened a victory dinner given to his New York Yankees by Col. Jake Ruppert last night remains the undisputed fact that the defeated National League champions, the New York Giants, are in for a pretty thorough shake-up beore the opening of next season.

As the series passed into history many of the critics fought the tables as to the relative merits of the two teams and it seemed to be the consensus that the Giants were one of the weakest clubs to represent either major league in the World Series in a long

Jackson at third base was voted unanimously as the goat of the series and with broken-leg Terry playing first base, Giant supporters inted out that their club did better than should be expected.

That the Giants are in for a real house cleaning before the 1937 season opens seems to be a foregone conclusion and their followers feel that they have a long way to go before they produce another pen-

Terry Ready to Retire. Bill Terry is certainly through as a player for the Giants and while they have Sam Leslie and two young first basemen, none of them is satisfactory and they would go to some lengths to get Collins.

The Cubs have Charley Grimm and Phil Cavaretta. Grimm also is inished as a steady player and Cavaretta has not lived up to his early promise so the Cubs are inted in obtaining Collins.

Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn has been traded to almost every club in the National League, usually to the Cardinals, but nothing defihas been done. Rip Collins, on the block by the Cardinals is the prize sought by the Giants and the Cubs, and, of course, the Cardinals are expecting to get pitching strength in return. Who, nobody

knows, or won't tell. The Yankees, of course, have nty of youth on their team and the youths stood out in the series. DiMaggio, Selkirk, Crosetti, Powell and Rolfe played great baseball.

Yanks Have Hurling Problem. But the new champions have a pitching problem which they likely will have to solve before they again ship of the world. Charley Ruffing pitched good ball, but not good enough and was unfortunate enough in there in both games which the Yankees lost.

Lefty Gomez, who was credited with two victories, probably pitched the worst ball of any of the new pions. Monte Pearson did great work in the one game he hurled, while Irving Hadley was eflective when he pitched. However, it was the power and

speed of the Yankees which gave hem their triumph, according to ball men, rather than their

Meanwhile, as the series finished and the captains and the kings of baseball departed, there was much trade talk in the air which probably will come to light at the minor league or the major league meet-ing in the winter.

There was no speech making at Jake Ruppert's victory party last light, which made the event different, and there was no undue enasm until Babe Ruth walked n, the invited guest of Ruppert. Then all the Yankees and their riends stood and cheered the star who made the Yankee Stadium poslible and who is the greatest

ankee of them all. The 1936 world champions were present but the new stars were lickly forgotten for the old when

Schulte in Two Series. One of the guests was Johnny Tankee roster as a coach, but actually charged with the responsibility of warming up relief pitchers or the club and sending them into

he game ready to pitch. Schulte cut in for a full share of winners' spoils and thereby lified as one of the luckiest men a baseball. Of course, John has lity but there are others who

Week!





A break enabled the Yankees to make the first run in their seven-run rally in the ninth inning of the final game of the world series, which Joe Mc-Carthy's men won, 13 to 5. Joe DiMaggio was trapped between third and home but slid safely over the plate when Catcher Harry Danning of the Giants dropped Eddie Mayo's throw. Arrow indicates loose ball. Geisel is the umpire. The Yankees' seven tallies set a new high for ninth-inning score in a world

World Series Leaders



Not So Tough.

66 NA MURDERER'S ROW" showed fans some heavyweight artillery, during the world series; but inspection of the performance indicates the Yanks did their stuff at the expense of weak pitching.

Giants, Hubbell, Schumacher and

Fitzsimmons, pitched 39 innings against the Yanks and yielded

In other words, in three fewer

innings against outstanding pitchers of the Yankees, the Giants

made six more hits than the Yanks could gather off the only three good pitchers the Giants

showed.

The barrage of hits which built

up that .302 average was made off Giant "throwers," not pitch-

ers-the Coffmans, Gablers, Gum

The "Murderers" may not be as

MEMPHIS BILL TERRY, re-iring from active play, will have some rebuilding to do if he

is to keep his Giants in the hunt

Travis Jackson's work in the

series indicates this once great in-

fielder has reached the retirement

At first base Terry will have to find a man to fill his own shoes—

and they are some shoes. A truly great player was Memphis Bill. Leslie won't do and his only other

first sacker at this time is Mc

Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

In a talk before the program Jack spoke disparagingly of the

poor lot, and that's the best I can

He said Jorge Brescia, who meets

murderous as advertised.

Work for Bill Terry.

stage.

Louis Bout, Dempsey Says

Jack Dempsey came back to the current heavyweight situation.
"Worst it's ever been," he said.

only 41 safeties!

If Freddie Fitzsimmons had had just a little break of luck in his four-hit game against the



be in there today battling to the last ditch to protect their reputation as oitcher killers. In fact, a Fitzsimmons vic-tory, which was fully deserved, would have changed entire

American

FITZSIMMONS. plexion of the series and might have put the Yanks in a defensive position and consequently a less efficient state

The tremendous difference in the batting averages for the teams -.302 for the Yanks and .246 for the Giants-does not mean much when the hitting of the two teams against leading pitchers is consid-

ered. For example: Gomez, Pearson Hadley and Ruffing pitched 36 innings against the Giants and were hit safely 47 times. The only

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7. -

The former world's titleholder

took time out at his wrestling

By the Associated Press.

three years,

Brescia Has No Chance in

BATTING (Regulars) - Powell, Yankees, .455. RUNS-Powell, Yankees, 8.

BUNS' BATTED IN-Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 7. HITS-Rolfe and Powell, Yan

nd Bartell, Giants, 3.
TRIPLES—Selkirk, Yankees, 1. HOME RUNS-Gehrig and Sel-

DOUBLES-DiMaggio, Yankees,

STOLEN BASE - Powell, Yan-PITCHING-Gomez, Yankees, 2-0

MARANVILLE IS NAMED LEADER AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 7.-Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, who this seventeenth victory in a row easily season managed the Elmira Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, Montreal team of the International League in 1937, it was announced by Hector H. Racine, president of the Royals.

in the National League, with Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis was selected from a field 40 applicants for the position.

Maranville won the second half League in his irst season as a ting Yankees to score winning run win. nager, but his club lost to Scran ton in the playoffs.

few days to sign a contract. According to reports he will receive \$6000 salary, with percentage of the bonus clauses based on the re- ord crowd of 66,669 looked on at simmons wasn't right.

SOUTHERN METHODIST

DALLAS, Oct. 7.—The Southern chulte, St. Louisan, listed on the ring last night for the first time in "Joe Louis is only the best of a headed by Coach Matty Bell, will York City where they meet the powerful Fordham Rams Saturday in a game at the Polo Grounds.

The squad of 33 players will stop

The squad of 34 players will stop

The squad of 35 players will stop

The squad of 35 players will stop squad of 35 players will stop

The squad of 35 players will stop board a train here today for New York City where they meet the powerful Fordham Rams Saturday show to spar three rounds with Louis Friday night at New York, in a game at the Polo Grounds. Mike Conroy, local grill proprietor who used to be Rochester's heavy-weight champion.

As for James J. Braddock, workout on the Butler University in Indianapolis Thursday for a

Yanks One of the Finest Teams He Has Ever Seen,

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, s batting a thousand as a prognosticator on the world series. He predicted Hubbell would win the first game and the Yankees the series in six games. That's what happened.

Highlights of Series Games

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Here were all New York world series, game by game:

First Game-Blow-up of Yankees' nfield defense in the eighth inning of a diamond converted into and end the Yanks' world series and they can field. winning streak. Score: 6-1.

Second Game—Seven-run rally by Yankees in third inning, climaxed the Giants in certain spots and the Casey Stengel Sunday night. bases full, as American League champions swept to record-breaking 18-4 victory before President sevelt, who saw Al Smith added to the Giants' pitching victims.

Third Game-Failure of Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants' pitcher, to handle Crosetti's sharp grounder in ennant in the New York-Penn the eighth inning, thereby permit-

Yankee Stadium. Score: 5-2.

Fifth Game-Hal Schumacher's chievement in retiring Joe DiMag-TEAM TO START EAST gio, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey in order, the first two on strikeouts, with the bases full, in the third frame, on way to 5-4 10-in-ning victory for Giants.

bases full and only one run needed next spring," he said. weight champion.

Although Dempsey didn't swing hard he caught the stout Conroy often enough to redden his face old now for effective fighting."

World's heavyweight champion, and workout on the Butler University by the new world champions in the ninth was an anti-climax after sion will be held at the Polo Murphy saved the game for Lefty Gomez, Score: 13-5.

When, with two Giants on, Terry by the new world champions in the ninth was an anti-climax after Murphy saved the game for Lefty Gomez, Score: 13-5.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Frank was not jubilant about the outcome, though. He's a National

Leaguer and like any other Giant fan he wanted his club to win, re-All through the series, he sat in the press box shouting for the

Giants to win and, it must be admitted, heaped abuse on them when the main dramatic moments of the they didn't do right, but not for publication. He merely sounded like anybody else rooting for a team who had paid to get in and wanted to see them win.

Frisch Hopeful to Last.

by Tony Lazzeri's home run with series would have been different. series would have been different. However, that works both ways has had no conference with any he was carrying, when Leiber, batand maybe the Yankees would have club owner, but that he still nourwon the two games they lost with ishes ambitions to become a man-might easily have blasted the ball a hit at the right time."

last time out if he expected to it goes without saying my heart is know their baseball, too — comwin.

It wasn't long, however, before able. Says Fitzsimmons Looked Tired.
"He looks tired to me," \said
Frank of big Fitz. "He hasn't had

this other guy's wild and if the Giants would just make him pitch he would walk everybody in the ball park."

LEADER MADE IT EASY FOR YANKS TO CAPTURE TITLE

Memphis Bill Criticised for Ordering Slugger Leiber to Sacrifice With Tying Run on Second Base - Made Wrong Play on Dickey's Easy Roller in the Ninth In-

> By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Joe McCarthy's Yankees have added the world championship to their American League title and when the historians get through with the record of this all-New York, subway baseball series, William Harold Terry, the baby-faced and scowling manager of the Giants, will be wearing the long gray beard and the horns of the goat of the competition.

TOUCHDOWN PLAY

showed, in several of the games, much of the slugging power that they were pictured beforehand as having. In addition, they flashed

RUTH WILLING, **BUT HE HAS HAD**

the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Because of conflicting reports in regard to

Babe Ruth and his managerial am- Leiber, in the game bed "I think the Giants played pret- bitions, the Bambino yesterday is- hander was working for the enemy. a quagmire by a steady rain, en-ty good ball but the Yankees are abling Carl Hubbell to score his one of the finest teams I have ever situation. He has been mentioned seen. They've lots of power, speed situation. He has been mentioned run on second and nobody out. in connection with the Brooklyn grew the horns. He ordered Leiber job, made vacant by the release of to bunt. He had his strength at

Frank was hopeful right up to "In order to correct any misun-the Harlem River.

and win, 2-1, on four hits.

Fourth Game—Carl Hubbell's defeat, his first in two world series, as result of Yankee batting drive as result of Yankee batting drive to a friend when the game started.

Still in baseball. I am not going out soliciting a job, but at this time of the year, when baseball changes of the year, when baseball changes of management occur, I am anxious to have it known that I am available with the tying run. The strainge tactors are soliciting a job, but at this time of the year, when baseball changes of management occur, I am anxious there will be a friend when the game started.

terms to anyone and to presume Johnny Murphy replaced Gomez as or infer that I am demanding an exorbitant salary, is not correct. Sam Leslie, batting for Mancuso, "I am comfortably fixed finan- on a foul to Rolfe, and then walked

Southwest Corkball Results.

led off with a hit to left field which dropped near the foul line.

"They might start playing him over there about the ninth game next spring," he said.

When, with two Giants on, Terry sacrificed, Rolfe picked up the ball and threw immediately to first

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Southwest corkball team trimmed the should have let his slugging man, Leiber, swing from Borough Hall, Terry broke up his defensive much to take Mancuso and Jackson out, but when he used Ripple to bat for Whitehead, he eliminated his defensive mainstay, the most two games by default.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The Yankees, who won the series by taking four out of six games, were strong enough to win, perhaps, without the mistakes that William Harold made in the final contest of the struggle at the Polo Grounds yesterday. They went into the series as odds-on favorites. They

pitching that was good enough at times and brilliant at others. But in the final analysis, the record shows that the Giants had an excellent last chance to prolong the struggle to its possible sevengame limit, in which case they would have had the great King Carl Hubbell bearing down on the enemy with his sinister butterfly curve, a weapon of the baseball wars that has triumphed in 17 of his last 18

Two Important Blunders. When that final chance was presented, Terry, 'a the opinion of most observers, made two impor-tant blunders, and the Yankees, taking unduly tremendous advantage of the mistakes, or blunders, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

—0 2 1 2 0 6 6 1 7—13

—2 6 0 6 1 0 1 1 0— 5 call them, pressed on to make their

Aks One of the Finest

The Harry Danning of the Giants allies set a new high for ninth-inning score in a world allies set a new high for ninth-inning score in a world allies set a new high for ninth-inning score in a world all them, pressed on to make their final, title clinching victory a crush-ott. Bartell. Three-base hits—Selkirk. However, Largerly, Leiber. Farned runs—Selkirk. Bartell. Three-base hits—Selkirk. Bartell. Three-base hits—Selki goat-to-be Terry singled to center on the next pitch, scoring Bartell, and took second when Joe DiMaggio fumbled. The next batter was Hank Leiber. He was in the game in Jimmy Ripple's place because of his ability to hit left-handed pitchers. Gomez is a left-hander. Leiber can hit a baseball out of any park. Strong men on the enemy ench become fidgety when he goes to bat in a pinch. Outfielders or the enemy team move back to the fences and walls when he swings

his bludgeon. Orders Leiber to Sacrifice

Here was a great opportunity. That's where scowling Bill Terry

the plate, a dangerous home-run The statement says that Ruth only a tie. He played for the one run

the last. He remarked, when the final game started that if Fitz-simmons were right, Gomez would have to pitch a lot better than his "I am still young and active and the grandstand—for the customers." able.
"I have not quoted salary or ber's sacrifice bunt, Ott walked and cially, so my desire to be a manager is not governed by ideas of big money, until and unless I deliver." Bases, Mark Koenig batted for Jacket bases, Mark Koenig batted for Jacket bases, Mark Koenig batted third strike. son and took a called third strike,

Southwest Corkball Results.

Southwest corkball team trimmed he should have let his slugging man, Leiber, swing from Borough

M'CARTHY SAYS POWELL WAS GIANTS' TOUGHEST PROBLEM BILL

MANAGER OF YANKEES GIVES GIANTS CREDIT FOR COURAGE

'They Were Right in the Thick of It Until Murphy Fanned Koenig in Seventh Inning," Says Yanks' Boss.

By Joe McCarthy, Manager of the World Champion

Yankees.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Now that the series is over and we have established ourselves as new champions let me say that the Giants were a better ball club than most people said they were. Almost every game was close right down to the last putout, and I think it was a real series.

We won just as I said we would. I knew we had too much power to be stopped completely and I also knew we would have to beat Carl Hubbell once. Our power was dem-onstrated throughout the series and that seven-run rally in the ninth of yesterday's game was our parting

Felt Pretty Sure. When we beat Hubbell the second time we faced him, I felt sure that nothing could stop us then. But Hal Schumacher came back with a remarkable game to prevent us from winning four straight.

I didn't think that Fred Fitzsimmons would be able to turn in another great performance and when ohnny Murphy pitched us out of that jam in the seventh, the boys knew they were going to win.

I cannot say too much for the gameness of the Giants. They were in that series right up to the moment when Murphy put over that third strike on Mark Koenig Those who had followed Murphy

and the Yankees all season were not surprised at Johnny's great exhibition. I knew that curve ball of his was just the thing for the situation. The Giants showed us more power, and even more pitching than I had expected. Who started that talk that Terry's team could not hit and could not run. Even when Lou Gehrig and Bill

expected, we still had enough power in the other spots in the lineup to offset them. Jake Powell, George Selkirk and Red Rolfe did extremely well yet they did not surpris me. They are good ball players, and I felt sure they would come through in the clutch.

Powell really got "hot" and I imagine he was the toughest man on our club for the Giants. I knew he would be if I was in Terry's

I think we showed the Giants we also have good pitching in the brilliantly the series. carried off their parts well, especially Monte Pearson, Bump Had-ley and Lefty Gomez.

beaten record in world series.

ing the spectators one of the great-

In closing let me again commend I knew they would give us plenty to win the National League pen-

(Copyright, 1936.)

PORTLAND, ORE., GETS 1937 U. S. AMATEUR **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The United of momentum that carried them to States Golf Association today anunced dates for three 1937 championships. The 72-hole open tour-nament will be played June 10-12 Gehrig's single. Dickey then at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich.; the amateur, Bill clutched the ball, he saw that Aug. 23-28, at the Alderwood Coun- Di Maggio was trapped between ttry Club, Portland Ore., and the third and home. There is only one public links, Aug. 9-14, San Fran-The 1937 women's championship

probably will be played in the South, the dates and sites to be Di Maggio was in. But instead, ounced sometime next month.

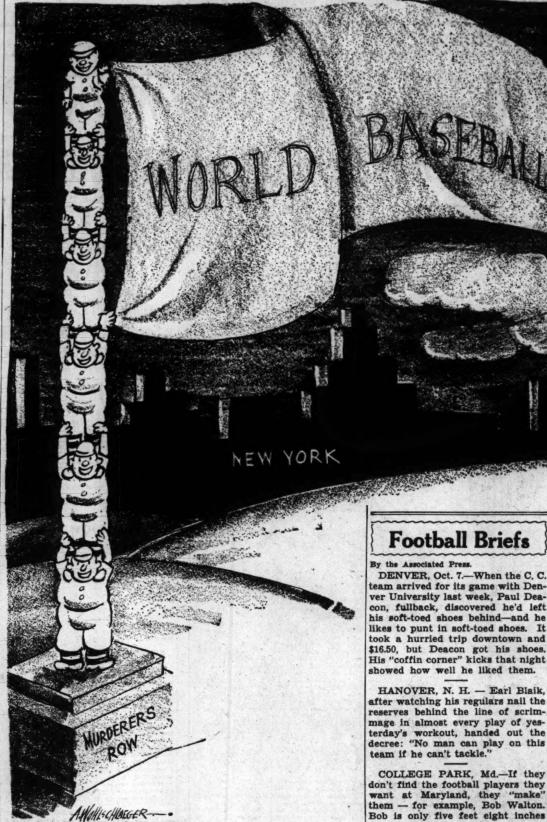
DIXIE SERIES THIRD **GAME IS POSTPONED**

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 7.—The third game of the Dixle series baseball playoff between the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association and the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League was postponed today be-Weather and ground conditions

permitting, the game will be played tomorrow night, Don Stewart, sec-retary of the Oilers, announced. Tulsa won the first two games. **CUNNINGHAM ENROLLS**

AT NEW YORK U

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' great miler, reg-istered today at New York University's School of Physical Education. He plans to take his Ph.D. in eduDesign for a Monument



Terry Proved "Goat" in Final Contest of the World Series

Continued From Page One. brilliantly performing infielder of

Giants' Chances Fade.

The strategy had more far-reach-Gomez not only pitched well but ing results, too. Clyde Castleman, he hit well. Lefty won for us in after relieving Fitzsimmons in the 1932, against the Cubs, and with fourth, had been pitching so effectwo over the Giants, he has an un- tively that there were mutterings in the stands that if the Giants I want to commend all the Yan- would get him a few runs, he'd win kees as a great ball club. I want the game yet and give Hubbell the to commend Joe DiMaggio for a chance to win the series. But Only Hubbell and Schumacher were great series, Dickey for catching without runs, Castleman was pitchsix grand games, and Gehrig, Laz- ing a losing cause, and when it zeri, Rolfe and Crosetti for show- came his turn to bat in the eighth, he was taken out for a pinch-hit- of the entire competition, if you ter.

With Castleman went the Giants' the Glants for their fine showing. last chance of winning. They had nothing left of importance in of trouble and I wasn't fooled by bull-pen. Dick Coffman started the the talk that they had been lucky ninth, with the score only 6 to 5 against him, but when the inning was over, the score was the final rather disgraceful 13 to 5.

Terry added to the length of his

horns and the richness of his billygoat beard in that ninth inning, and was responsible as much as anyone for the Yankees' gathering seven game-clinching runs. Di Mag-gio started the ninth with a singrounded sharply to Terry and as course to pursue in such cases. Bill should have moved in toward the plate until he was in position to take advantage of the trap that Terry whipped a throw to the he will retire from active compe-

and dashed for home, beating fielders and have the newcomers he realized to mayo's desperate toss to Danning. The ball hopped out of Danning's Bartell he has a fine second base "But if you The ball hopped out of Danning's Bartell he has a fine second base glove as Di Maggio collided with combination, but with Whitehead him and the other Yankee runners such a weak hitter, it is impera-

reached second and third. It didn't make much difference after that. The Giants, fighting to overcome a 6-to-5 lead in the ninth, easily could have been dangerous, but a 7-to-5 lead is more discrete department, and Mancuso ninth, easily could have been danraging, and before the Yankees got through with base hits that games for several years. But Terry trickled through the patched-up inmust find pitchers to help Hubbell. field, they were ahead beyond

overtaking. Whitehead probably would have caught Gehrig's single. Jackson at

third would have nullified Terry's olunder with his strong arm.

Yankees Won Series Easily. The Yankees won the series rathcation. Cunningham received his er easily, with not many mistakes B. S. from the University of Kansas and his M. A. from the University of Lowa.

The Tankees won the series ration is expected by the cation of the series ration is expected by the cation of the cation o

Lou Gehrig might wear the horns of the goat. It was Gehrig, who hesitated and then made a rash day" celebration when Montana dash for the plate in the fifth game State meets Colorado College Satof the series, that base running blunder preventing the Yankees ing the series without the necessity of returning to the Polo Grounds

The Yankees won the title by taking the second, third, fourth and sixth games, while the Giants were victorious in the first and fifth. able to gain decisions for the Na tional League forces, although Fred Fitzsimmons pitched the best game use enemy hits as a yardstick. He lost Saturday, although he spiked the Yankee guns and held them to four hits and two runs.

With a comparatively young team in uniform except in a few places, the Yankees can look for ward to other seasons with much nfidence, but the Giants will have to repair their fences if they hope to butter any October parsnips in 1937. They would not have been in this series if Paul Dean's arm had remained strong, or if the Cubs had not suddenly forgot how to

Terry must find a new third base-Jackson, a fine performer in his day, has reached the end of his career, except perhaps as a relief man. Grounders which he would have made quick and easy work of a few years ago, were thundering past him for base hits as the Yankees marched to championship.

Giants' Outfield Is O K.

per Martin also has been men Terry also has announced that tined for a job in Brooklyn. wrong man—to Mayo at third base, tition next season, so he will have instead of to Danning at the plate.

Di Maggio welcomed the break It is difficult to replace two inthe series, said he had talked trade and hoped to make many. He said he realized that many changes had "But if you hear about details of a trade," he said, "you can figure it's not true. When we make a tive that Terry's new third deal, we'll close it and then announce it. Naturally I will not name the men I am trying to ex-

stantial power. nals will make every effort to get will continue to catch most of the Van Lingle Mungo from the Dodgers and that there will be som mons is aging. A younger mons probably could have involving a pitcher, përhaps Claude Passeau. It is safe to assume that gone back after only two days' rest and stopped the Yanks in the sixth game. But at his age, he was not at his best in the final contest.

Collins will be traded. There is scarcely room on a club for two first basemen of the batting ability at his best in the final contest. McCarthy probably will announce that he will stand pat—or will be satisfied to do so—with his Yan-kees. With all that batting power,

YANKS ONE OF BEST TEAMS HE HAS EVER SEEN, FRISCH SAYS high Continued From Page One.

base. There was no effort or move to make a play at third or sec-"I wonder why it is the Yankees

never try to get a man at second on a bunt like that?" asked Frank. Nobody knew the answer. Thought Leiber Should Have Hit.

Frank believed the turning part of the game came in the seventh inning when the Giants put on their drive. With Terry on second base, one run in, one run needed to tie and Leiber at bat, Frank was horrified to see Hank ordered "Now, I don't believe in second

ruessing a manager," he said, "but there's a guy who might hit one into the seats. What's the use of playing for the one run? Nobody out, I think he should hit."

Subsequent developments cer-tainly bore out that argument and a Giant player was heard to re-mark later that if Leiber had been ordered to hit in the seventh, he the Giants would have thought Frank found occasion in the

tall, weighs 164 pounds and never played high school football. But he has learned his lessons so well

he's rated almost on a par with

the bigger and more experienced regular center, Frank de Armey.

on Montana State athletic teams

BOZEMAN, Mont.-More than 200

DALLAS Tex.-It won't be a new

experience for all of the Southern

Methodist Mustangs when they go

East to play Fordham Saturday.

Seven members of the squad, in-

cluding the star kicker, Bob Finley,

helped beat the Rams two years

MADISON, Wis .- Harry Stuhldre-

her of Wisconsin can tell you it

isn't only the injuries suffered or

the football field that cause coaches

to worry. Allen Mahnke, senior

center, may be lost to Wisconsin

for the remainder of the season

ecause he cut his wrist on an au

They Had Music.

four or five runs a day will suffice.

make enough runs to win a pen

The series produced the usus

number of trade rumors, many of them involving the Cardinals. Rip

Collins has been reported as going to several clubs—notably the Dodg-

ers, Giants, Cubs and Phillies. Pep-

Branch Rickey, who was here for

Rumor persists that the Cardi-

kind of a swap with the Phillies,

ned as on the trading block, des-

nant-winning quota of games. Rickey Talks Trades.

omobile window last Saturday.

game to compliment, too, and again it was Bartell of the Giants and Montanans who won letters playing Lazzeri of the Yankees. "Tony sure hits in the pinches, doesn't he," asked Frisch as Tony

delivered a single to drive in a run. And when Bartell made a great play, snaring a ground ball with his bare hand, throwing to first base with one motion to get the runner, Frisch remarked:

"That, gentlemen, is the ou standing infield play of the series."

And with that there was general

Another thing which Lazzeri did which took Frisch's eye was in the fourth inning, with Powell trying to steal second, or probably the hitand-run was on, Lazzeri reached across the plate trying to meet the

"He's trying to hit behind the runner." Frank said, "to right field. That old guy is certainly a smart Frank had a lot of fun watching

the games without the necessity of managing, but he did say later that Two college bands, four high school bands and an American Lene wouldn't mind taking the trougion drum corps furnished music when Colgate met Duke at Dur-

Right now his mind is set on the boat trip he is going to take with Dr. Weaver, the Cardinals' trainer, and after that he plans to return to the job of remaking the Cardiseason, the Yankee sluggers will

He has been busy all through the series denying rumors of a trade in which the Cardinals might get Mungo from Brooklyn. There's an awful lot of smoke about that one though, for there to be no fire.

GIANTS CERTAIN TO SWING DEALS TO STRENGTHEN CLUB Continued From Page One.

have also who are on the outside looking in, while for 10 years John has been in the major leagues, with Johnny has been on two World eries teams and has cut in on econd money three times.

Coffman's Good Fortune.

Dick Coffman, Giant pitcher, Schulte, was fortunate to cut into the world series receipts even for a loser's share. He was dropped by the Browns after last season and claimed by the Giants. His chief claim to fame in the series was that he was hit for a home run by Laz zeri with the bases full. A record-tying feat. Just the same, Dick will get more than \$4000 for the week's work.

To Use Lateral.

Colgate will use the lateral pas liberally. Punt receivers and pass receivers lateral. Laterals will be thrown behind the line of scrimmage with guards, tackles and even was a straight cash deal, the terms the center taking part.

WILD SCENE AS **LET OFF STEAM** IN CLUBHOUSE

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It was a wild scene the Yankees presented in their dressing room after they had won the world series from the

Giants yesterday.

Amid the popping of flashlight bulbs, the congratulations of their friends the players stood around rying to find their way to the shower room without the necessity walking over broken flash bulbs. A group of them, led by Johnny Schulte, St. Louisan, sang the "Side-walks of New York," for the bene-

fit of the photographers.

They laughed and cheered and sang, well they might for in addition to the honor each will receive a check expected to exceed \$6000

a check expected to exceed \$0000 for their efforts.

Manager Joe McCarthy tried to make a formal statement but between shaking hands, talking through a microphone, smiling for the photographers about all he was able to edge out was:

"The Giants were a lot tougher ball club than most people think. They showed us plenty of fight and I am naturally pleased with my team and tickled to death that we

Among the first to reach Yankees was Ford Frick, president of the National League, and his publicity director, Bill Brandt, both of whom congratulated the Yankee players. Another was Will Harridge, American League president, and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Still Respect the Glants.

Tony Lazzeri, considered by many experts as the outstanding player of the series so far as the Yankee were concerned, at least, found time beer which he has immediately after reaching the dressing room each game, found time to say that it looked a little bad for a moment today but it was all over.
"I'm another one who thinks the

Giants are a great ball club," he said.

other teams against which he has played in his five world series including the Cardinals, the Pirates and the Cubs, Lazzeri thought a minute, then answered: "Well, I think they were strong than the Cubs or the Pirates."

"How about the Cardinals of "The Cardinals of 1926? Let's see,

who did they have then?" queried. "You remember Alexander?" he

was prompted.

Tony laughed and said: "Oh, now I remember. No I don't think the Giants of this year are as good a eam as the Cardinals of 10 years ago but I think they are just about as good as the Cardinals of 1928." Schulte, one of the luckiest fel-lows in baseball in landing good jobs, contemplated his full shi the winner's pool with great satisfaction

ders through the crowd to Mc Carthy's side to shake hands with his manager, while Art Fletcher and Pat Malone, a former Cardinal, on the winning side, let out their arzan whoops over the victory. Lefty Gomez, who was routed in the game, was glad that it turned out as it did, otherwise it would have been a sad day for him.

Young Johnny Murphy came in for a great share of the praise of his mates and said it was a low curve with which he fanned Mark ig, pinch hitting for the Giants in the seventh inning.

"That was probably the crucial moment of the ball game," he said, "and to think that it was Pancho Snyder, coach of the Gaints, who helped me learn to throw that curve when I was pitching for St. Paul

and Snyder was a coach. Over in the Giants' dressing room there was hardly a word spe The players dressed quickly for the street and departed as soon as possible without a word. But they also will receive a good bonus to solace them, probably around \$4000

straight to his office, then turned "Well, we did all we could do We got beat and what is there to say?"

With that he limped off to the shower room and after bathing he was asked if he planned to congratulate McCarthy.
Why Hubbell Was Saved.
"Certainly," he said, "I tried to

get to him on the way off the field but the crowd came between us and before I knew it I was in here with my clothes off. I'll go to their rooms as soon as I'm dressed and if I miss him there, I'll get hold of him tonight." Someone questioned Terry as to

around the seventh inning.
"I would have used Hub then had we tied the score or would have taken the lead," he said. Before the finish of the contest

why he did not put in Hubbell

there was a group of Giants clus-tered in the clubhouse watching the final innings. They had left the game early for various reasons but they were still vitally interested.

GEORGE GROSVENOR IS SOLD BY BEARS TO CARDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League announced today the sale of Halfback George Grosvenor to the Chicago Cardinals. It of which were not dis



Continued From Page One.

Carthy, bought from Newark. He

is rated good.

Besides infielders Terry must find another first class pitcher to take some of the burden off Hubbell. Schumacher is still good; but Fitzsimmons, at 36, will be nearing the end of the trail. Terry, with the Giants' bankroll at his disposal, probably will land a good pitcher and thereby keep his club in the title hunt.

Redbirds Will Be There.

PROBABLY they'll have to step lively next season, to keep pace with the Redbirds who, with a team shot by injuries, still managed to fight their way up near the top throughout this season. If Paul Dean recovers and

another first-class pitcher found, the Cards will be able to make all rivals step fast. Johnny Mize is no Jim Bottomley, Stu Martin is no Frankie Frisch and Gutteridge will have to prove that he is up to the level

of class A third basemen All, however, are young and all have shown enough to lead fans to hope they will really come through, Gutteridge especially.

The remainder of the club is all

Padding the Returns.

set to go places.

THE world series attendances figures indicate that the officials of our major league baseball clubs are eligible to membership in the Ananias Club.

Except on the ground of misepresentation, how may one explain the figures announced for the Cards-Giants setto at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 13 when, according to official figures 64,-417 paid admission to the park? The largest world series gate at Polo Grounds was 43,543 and the estimated capacity only 51,000. It seems that there were about 13,000 more fans in the park Sept. 13 than the grounds would hold. At various times estimates of

attendances at Yankee Stadium have been reported as over 70,-000; and last Sunday the capacity proved to be 66,649.

We wonder what is the reason for the attempts at deception shown in nearly all parks, in the dispensing of official figures. The public doesn't care and it ertainly butters no parsnips for either baseball club.

The Biggest Baseball Crowd. THE world series attendances I indicate that the greatest crowd that ever attended a base-

ball game can not be credited to this country. Unless this writer's eyesight has gone back on him or the capacity of the Olympic Stadium was misrepresented, the largest paid attendance at a baseball game assembled in Berlin to see just an exhibition game between

That game was played at night under an extremely poor flood lighting system. But the huge stadium was almost filled, when the game began. If the stadium seats 100,000 or more as adver-

tised then more than 80,000 per-

sons were present.

The chances are there never again will be a like crowd to witness a baseball game in Berlin because the game they saw was enough to discourage German forever from taking up baseball.

Looks Bad for Ulderico.

LILDERICO SERGO is his Jackie Wilson is his foe—so pul for his salvation.

That is, if you want Ulderica to come through and maintain his Olympic championship gained with the aid of some Enropean judging over Wilson in the bantamweight final bantamweight final Deutschland Halle, Berlin.

Mike Jacobs, good promoter has matched them for his inter national amateur champio tourney at the Hippodrome, New York, tonight and tomorrow They will battle as amateurs only there will be American judges, an American referee and an American crowd to chill the ardor of the flashy Italian.

Practically every American porter present when these boys met at the Olympics believed Wil. son should have won by a city block. The scoring of the judge in giving the match to Sergo resulted in threats to keep Amer ican boxers at home from the next Olympic Games. American believe it is impossible to get a square deal with foreign boxing

In America Sergo probably will get good officiating and, if he is able to beat Wilson squarely, he will get credit for it. We espect to see Wilson returned the winner under competent official ing, although the Italian is pres-There is no blame coming to

the German handling of Olympic boxing. The decisions an made by five men of various as tions. Each four years the Amer icans have a desperate time winning. A knockout is the only The foreign consensus appear

to be strongly in favor of giving the United States the works, is both boxing and wrestling.

Detton Here For Zaharias Bout

Dean Detton, who claims the world's heavyweight wrestling charpionship, arrived here this morning and made preparations for taking a workout this afternoon at the Business Men's gymnasium. Detta Business Men's gymnasium. Design is scheduled to meet George is be in the heavier and speecharias tomorrow night at the Ara for the right to claim the title is wins and Sonnenberg will be Detton's first appearant members.

Much of the interest in the control of t

F. Oakley sometime this after to take part in the drafting of special set of rules to govern title bout.

There are four other bouts sche

Agintage Ripe, mellow.. sweet as a nut No wonder it's first choice when taste alone counts

ST. LOUIS TO USE GR ATTACK; **TAKING**

Coaches Mueller Conzelman Wo Hard for Marq Notre Dame G

By James M. With only two days which to perfect their of defense and offens freshman squads en ette and Notre Dam llikens of St. Louis sears of Washington preparing for their resp ns, next Saturday, of Indiana. The Billiken the Golden Avalanche and the Bears the Figh South Bend. Two-fold problems fa

Muellerleile and Conze must devise an attack find and profit by fla opponents' defense and, time, strengthen their so as to minimize as m sible the admittedly str of Marquette and Notr that he has any special fense for the Saturda Much depends, they sa conditions and on early in the contest. A luci they claim, for either tea game might complete As it happens, the of that in the St. Louis-Ma

fair, two diametrical

fuellerleile certainly

Milwaukee players to t ball around, for they are at the passing art. As fo best chance to score wil ground. And, in practice he is directing his play n a land-attack and an "They'll pass and we'll sums up Muellerleile's ex as especially strong with line, will be tested thorou uette goes in for "spre ns in a big way and many variations used Frank Murray, the task the "Avalanchers" who be as fast of foot as they narily difficult. Last seas the 1935 Bfilikens succeed well and only a last-min gave Marquette a one-Both teams are veteran up, and it is probable that

n St. Louis.

Detton and Zaharias will go ington-Notre Dame lies in parison of the showing of gainst the Irish with the gie Tech and in the per of Conzelman's 11 iron lyed through the 60 m

antage Marquette will

As to "Iron Men Says Coach Conzelman nly don't intend to play en all the way through ng something spectac ather, asking the men And, I don't believe it pos em to repeat. Coach I Notre Dame used 40 mer Carnegie and he may use 5 No 11 men, however stand against as steady inforcements as Notre D

"I haven't any real plan nst the Irish," he conti ny things can happen For instance, we pli , pass and pass agains week, but found our ick gaining and so, in ick to that. Against (uts tell me, Notre Da re running than passi r all, we can only say see what we shall see The Bears will be at full

Notre Dame, while the not have their regu ack, Kloepper, at the star rquette. Kloepper's injusting as not responded as well and as had been expected errmany may get the star Both Saturday games

cial trains from St. rect to the two stadia. en student and alu leave at midnight, Fr Washington special d will depart at the s oth schools for those w ese trains to return to r Saturday night or The Bears won from

the Bears won from tech and lost to Illinois: the sens defeated Missouri Misson were nosed out by De Pattette won from Wiscon Notre Dame from Carnes in their first and only 1936 The local slogan is "Be liette and Notre Dame." T im is to do it.

Virginia football fans y hance to see two le ers this M. I. and "Buddy University of Virgin

ELEM BILLIKENS AND BEARS DECIDE ON STRATEGY FOR SATURDAY BILLIKENS AND BEARS DECIDE ON STRATEGY FOR SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS TEAM

TO USE GROUND

Notre Dame Games.

By James M. Gould

as to minimize as much as pos-

Marquette and Notre Dame.

ense for the Saturday's games.

game might completely change arefully laid plans.

As it happens, the chances are that in the St. Louis-Marquette af-

fair, two diametrically opposed types of attack may be seen. Coach

Muellerleile certainly expects the Milwaukee players to toss the old

ball around, for they are real adepts

at the passing art. As for the Billikens, the head coach figures his

hest chance to score will be on the

ground. And, in practice this week,

is directing his players mainly

n a land-attack and an air-defense.

"They'll pass and we'll run" about

sums up Muellerleile's expectations.

The St. Louis defense, recognized

especially strong with a veteran

ons in a big way and with the

line, will be tested thoroughly. Mar-

quette goes in for "spread" forma

be as fast of foot as they are accu-

Says Coach Conzelman, "I cer-

otre Dame just for the sake of

ing something spectacular or

Notre Dame used 40 men against

tack gaining and so, in the main,

see what we shall see."

The Bears will be at full strength

Notre Dame, while the Billikens

may not have their regular full-

ack, Kloepper, at the start against

as not responded as well to treat-

Special Trains.

iken student and alumni train

ther Saturday night or Sunday.

The Bears won from Bradley

ech and lost to Illinois; the Billi-

their first and only 1936 games.

is to do it.

her, asking the men to do it. And, I don't believe it possible for them to repeat. Coach Layden of

n the contest. A lucky they claim, for either team in either

mith Bend.

bes are there never a like crowd to wit-ball game in Berlin, game they saw was discourage Germans taking up baseball,

for Ulderico. SERGO is his talia is his nation, on is his foe—so pull

f you want Ulderice rough and maintain ging over Wilson in mweight final at l Halle, Berlin.

teur championsh battle as amateurs, will be American nerican referee and n crowd to chill the e flashy Italian.

every American rematch to Sergo re eats to keep Amerc Games. American impossible to get a with foreign boxing

Wilson returned the

no blame coming to in handling of Olym-t. The decisions are e men of various na four years the Amera desperate time win

States the works, n Here For

Laharias Bout

the 1935 Bfllikens succeeded mighty well and only a last-minute rally ed to meet George Z rrow night at the Aren

netime this afternoon part in the drafting of t of rules to govern th

e four other bouts sch norrow night's progra



oe, low. is a nui

onder choice ste alone

ints ight, 1936, by General Cigar Co., In

Southpaw Passers. rginia football fans will have nce to see two left-handed ers this season—"Bud" Kovar the University of Virginia.

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE—"



The New York Yankees, with Owner Jacob Ruppert in the foreground, celebrate their world series triumph with songs and shouts in the clubhouse after the final game.

Seven New Attendance and **Financial Figures Were Set** During 1936 World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Seven new attendance and financial records were written into the World Series books as players of the two New York clubs prepared to divide their share of the largest gross receipts in the history of the series.

broadcasting rights, the aggregate nany variations used by Coach Frank Murray, the task of halting players' pool amounted to \$460.-002.66. The champion Yankees and "Avalanchers" who appear to the Giants divide 70 per cent of this, or \$322,001.86 on a 60-40 basis, rate in the air, is more than ordiwith the Yanks getting \$193,201,11 narily difficult. Last season, though, and the Giants \$128,800.75.

The Yankees voted to divide their gave Marquette a one-touchdown \$193,201.11 into approximately 30 victory in a five-touchdown game, shares, with each player getting \$6440.03. The Giants divided theirs Both teams are veteran in makeup, and it is probable that what ad- into 27 full shares plus several tage Marquette will have will grants to club employes and came out with \$4656.40 each. The largest loser's share previous to this was the series. be in the heavier and speedier backfield of which Buivid, the Guepe wins and Sonnenberg as promi-

parison of the showing of the Bears against the Irish with that of Carnegie Tech and in the performance of Conzelman's 11 iron men who played through the 60 minutes of the second place clubs in both leagues. The second place clubs in both leagues.

inly don't intend to play the iron

With \$1,204,399 taken in at the second in the National League, get gate and \$100,000 gained from radio broadcasting rights, the aggregate money for the White Sox amounts to \$23,000.14, and the fourth place teams, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators, draw \$11.500.06.

> Twice during the series the attendance for a single game was broken. The one game mark of 63,-600 set in the Yankee Stadium in the 1926 series between the Yankees and the Cards, was beaten Saturday when 64,842 paid admissions attended the game. This mark lasted one day. On Sunday, 66,-669 paid to see the fifth game of

third and fourth place clubs in both leagues. The second place clubs record, \$1,207,864, Cardinals-Yankees in get 50 per cent, the third place clubs get 50 per cent, the third place clubs and the fourth place clubs at 1-3 per cent and the fourth place clubs at 1-3 per cent and the fourth place clubs at 1-3 per cent.

Thus, the Detroit Tigers will get says through against and the Chicago Cubs, who tied for and Cardinals in 1934.

Pals Once More



Col Ruppert and Babe Ruth, the Yankee owner's guest at the world series victory celebration. After Ruth's departure from the Yankees for his ill-fated hitch with the Boston Nationals in 1935, the Babe was not on such friendly terms with his old boss. But everything has been forgotten.

Bugs Baer's Slants

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Carnegie and he may use 50 against us. No 11 men, however good, can NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The perfect took the third strike with his bat stand against as steady a flow of host gives the guest the best of on his lapels. forcements as Notre Dame may everything. The Giants were per-"I haven't any real plan for use fect hosts yesterday. gainst the Irish," he continued, "so nany things can happen to upset

ass, pass and pass against Illinois and the public is to change the subweek, but found our running ject. tuck to that. Against Carnegie, That's why we say they shouldn't outs tell me, Notre Dame did

couts tell me, Notre Dame did send Sadie Thompson back to San nore running than passing. So, fiter all, we can only say that we to Brooklyn.

Casey is going to get his 1937 salary by remote control. It's the old gag of the chalk mark. If you

get there first you rub it out. rquette. Kloepper's injured leg We don't want to talk about the game. All we know is that we were ment as had been expected and looking at a baseball contest when

rmany may get the starting nod. suddenly everything turned black A bird named Coffman backs into Both Saturday games will have the game through having taken of cial trains from St. Louis run ficial pitching action in two of the

rect to the two stadia. A special fattest series innings on record. A ill leave at midnight, Friday, and seven in baseball is not a natural. Washington special to South The trouble with the Giants is d will depart at the same time. that they are the Yanks' oysters in agements have been made by any month containing an R.

oth schools for those who go on these trains to return to St. Louis The Giants who can run cannot bat. Those who can bat cannot The Giants who can field cannot throw. And the ones who can pitch have sore arms.

ens defeated Missouri Mines and were nosed out by De Paul; Mar-quette won from Wisconsin and Notre Dame from Carnegie Tech In their state of the state of just as healthy as flirting out of window in the Alcazar.

The local slogan is "Beat Marette and Notre Dame." The prob-The Big Six of the Yanks gob bled the Giants, bones and all. They broke all records so often they broke all records for breaking records.

Old Sam Leslie finally stubbed V. M. I. and "Buddy" Layless his chin in the clutch. Sam touled out, Leslie, Ripple and Koenig

pinched in a row and never got out of the starting gate. Koenig

We were rooting for Fitzsimmor The best way to describe the should have won. But there For instance, we planned to game and to be fair to the Giants ain't any use crying over spilled milk unless it was in eggnog.

> We are sending marbles around for the Giants to autograph.

We congratulate the Yanks for on getting his old-age pension before the rest of the country.

TACKLE AT KNOX IN INJURED NOTRE DAME TACKLE MAY PLAY IN CONTEST WITH BEARS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7. -Members of Notre Dame's football squad who did not see action against Carnegie Tech last Saturday went through a scrimmage ses-sion on a rain-soaked cartier yesterday afternoon.

Those who played against Carnegie will get the same kind of ac-tion today. Frank Kopczak, Chicago, varsity right tackle, injured Saturday, has been released from winning. And also Casey Stengel the infirmary and may be able to start against Washington of St Louis Saturday.

Series Figures

STANDING. FIRST GAME.
Giants 6-9-1, Yankees 1-7-2. Giants—
abbell and Mancuso. Yankees—Ruffin SECOND GAME.
Yankees 18-17-0, Glants 4-6-1. Yankeeg and Dickey, Giants—Schumachnith, Coffman, Gabler, Gumbert a THIRD GAME.
Yankees 2-4-0, Giants 1-11-0. Yan
adicy, Malone and Dickey. Giantsmmons and Mancuso.

FOURTH GAME.

Yankees 5-10-1, Glants 2-7-1. Yankee
-Pearson and Dickey. Giants—Hubbel
abler and Mançuso. FIFTH GAME.
Giants 5-8-3, Yankees 4-10-1. Giant chomacher and Mancuso; Yankees—hag, Malone and Dickey. SIXTH GAME.
Yankees 13-17-2, Giants 5-9-1.
Gomez, Murphy and Dickey;
itzsimmons, Castleman, Coffman,
and Mancuso, Danning.

FIRST GAME.
Attendance, 39,419.
Lecelpts, \$172,157.
Players' shares, \$87,800.07.
Dommissioner's share, \$25,823.55.
Dontending clubs' share, \$29,266.69.
SECOND GAME.
Attendance, 43,543.
Lecelpts, \$184,962.
Players' shares, \$94,330.62.
Pommissioner's share, \$27,744.30.
Pentending clubs' shares, \$31,443.54.
Asagues' share, \$31,443.54.
THIED GAME.

Litendance, 64,842 (new record).

eccipts, \$235,108 (new record). layers' share, \$119,905.08. ommissioner's share, \$35,266.20. ontending clubs' share, \$39,968.36. eagues' share, \$39,968.36.

gues' share, \$39,968.36.
FOURTH GAME.
endance, 66,669.
elpts, \$240,591.
year' shares, \$122,701.41.
amissioner's share, \$36,088.65.
tending clubs' share, \$40,900.49
gues' share, \$40,900.47.
FIFTH GAME.
endance, 50,024.
elpts, \$202,368. AME.

368.

368.

368.

368.

369.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

360.

jots, \$100,213.
prs' share, nothing.
missioner's share, \$25,381.95.
ending clubs' share, \$71,915.52.
mes' share, \$71,915,52.
TOTALS.
mdanee, 302,924.
spts, \$1,204,399.
rers' share, \$424,737.18.
tending clubs' share, \$299,505.98.
gues' share, \$299,505.98.
RADIO RECEIPTS:
pers' share, \$35,265.48.
mmissioner's share, \$15,000.
tending clubs' share, \$24,867.26.
gues's share, \$24,867.26.

S.-K. Five Starts Practice

21-GAME LOSING STREAK

By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 7. — Jim lege's famous 21-game losing streak. will play no more football for Old Siwash because of failing sight. Welch, whose eyes have been

weak for years, was ordered to gene Dardorff, twice runnerup for withdraw from the squad following the national amateur title, turned cipia College of St. Louis last week. As a sophomore in 1934, Welch was

He was one of the few members of the 1934 squad good enough to and Bill Morris matching strokes hold his job against strong sophomores last season when Siwash turned in an excellent record.

HARRIET BLAND NAMED Y. W. C. A. BASKET COACH

Harriet Bland of St. Louis, member of the women's Olympic track and field team which represented the United States at Berlin, has been appointed basketball coach of the Young Women's Christian Association, it was announced today at the office of Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. Registration for membership in the "Y" team will be open from 5

to 8 p. m. on Oct. 9. Miss Bland ran in the 100-meter race at Berlin and also ran as a nember of the winning Olympic re-

To Attempt Long Swim. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-Lilian

Garrick, blonde young New York swimmer, arrived yesterday and told of her determination to be the Girls wishing to try out for the frist woman to swim the Catalina K basketball team, which will channel. Her attempt to swim the compete in the Muny League, report for practice Sunday morning.
Oct. 11, at 2702 Clara avenue, 9:45

a, m.

19 MARKS WERE SET. 11 TIED IN BIG SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-More than two score world series records of one kind or another, including an all-time high for six games in attendance and gate receipts, were set by the Yankees and Giants.

A research into "the little red

A research into "the little red book" showed that while 302,924 fans were paying \$1,204,399 to see the Yanks whip the Giants four games to two, the intracity rivals bettered 19 other series records, regardless of their length, and tied 11 others. Nine six-game marks fell, while four more were equaled.

The extent of the record break-

ing was a record within itself. The total of record performances exceeded anything before since the Yankees produced 33 record-breaking or equaling marks in defeating the Cardinals in four straight games, in 1928. games in 1928.

The Yankees were responsible for 23 of the record performances on the field, while sharing seven others with the Giants. Playing records:

Playing records:
ALL-TIME RECORDS (REGARDLESS OF LENGTH OF SERIES.)
Tony Lauzeri and Bill Dickey drove in five runs each in second game.
Eighteen runs made by Yankees in second game was greatest ever made by one club.
Twenty-two runs made by both Yanks and Ginats in second game was new high for both clubs.
Seven runs scored in ninth inning of sixth game by Yanks broke Cubs' mark of five for last inning.
All runs scored by Yanks in second game were driven is.
Every Yankee got at least one hit and a run in second game.
Red Roife, Yankee third baseman, made 14 patouts in series, exceeding mark of 12

Sox. 1903.

Both clubs secred 66 runs, exceeding mark of 63 made by Red Sox and Firstes, 1903.

Yankees bettered their runs driven in mark by sending 41 across plate. Old mark of 36 made in 1932 four-game series. Sixty-one runs driven in by both clubs bettered mark of 53 made by Cards-Tigers in seven games in 1934.

Giants broke own record by playing in eleventh world series.

Mancuso bettered chances accepted by catcher with 16 in fifth game.

RECORD-EQUALLING PERFORMANCES (REGARDLESS OF LENGTH.)

Tony Laxseri equalied Elmer Smith's feat for Indians against Dodgers in 1920 in bitting home run with bases loaded.

Laxseri's four runs driven in one inning also equalled Smith's mark.

Frank Crosetti matched marks of Babe Ruth and Earl Combs when he scored four runs in second game.

Joe DiMaggio tied marks of Ernie Ortantis, Cards, and Mel Ott, Giants, in making all three putouts in ninth inning second game.

Yanks went to bat 45 times in final ame to equal own mark made 1932.

SIX-GAME RECORDS.

SIX-GAME RECORDS.

Annotation of the property of

DEARDORFF WINNER IN THREE-CUSHION EVENT

Don Cramer will be pitted against William Bell and Paul Feh-IS FORCED TO RETIRE lig takes on John Clark in two of the feature matches scheduled to-GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 7. — Jim morrow night on the three-cushion Welch, star tackle from Cuba, Ill., one of the survivors of Knox Col-O'Donnell Academy. In the other matches, M. L. Stewart meets E. J. O'Reilly and A. Kelly plays Clark Butler In last night's competition Eu-

back Charles Gilder, 50-27. results: Calmer defeated Mike Seimers, 44-20; Bud Rombauer de-As a sophomore in 1933, welch was a regular on the team that rounded out the string of 21 straight deout the string of 21 straight declared Scannell, 42—29, and Gleason beat Denton, 42—34. Friday night's schedule calls for Hugo Miller meeting Frank Slater

with Ralph Smith. Sixteen players comprise the A

division and the B group has 18.





The Grimm Facts.

SEE our old friend Charley A vote of confidence in him The ball club owners voted. And as they are not satisfied
The way things have been going
Through Windy City's northern
side

The trade winds will be blowing

They've given Charley a free hand, And told him he could play it According to his judgment and, Upon the table lay it. In short the pennant must be won A fact that makes them sober, For that's the only way to shun The White Sox in October.

Lady Luck wasn't tossing any bouquets to Pat Malone Monday afternoon when he yielded one hit



during his four-inning tenure of office and was charged with losing

The Giants were no strangers to "Blubber" who had pitched against them many a time and oft before went on relief with the Yanks

pied a box Monday was bombard-ed by a number of urchins seeking autograph. They probably thought he was Babe Ruth.

Bob Feller, the 17-year-old striketown of Van Meter. Ia., to resume be many a young feller trying to

Col. T. L. Huston, the "Man in the Iron Hat," admits that he is definitely in the market for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Well, they say a house divided against itself falls to the ground and a one-man own-

ICE-SKATING SEASON WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Woods Gains Decision.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Chuck Woods.

The Yanks was that kind of a house when the two Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, were joint owners. But as soon as the hard-hatted Colonel put on his derby and pulled out the Yankees went right straight up and staid up.

And if Col. Huston got hold of the Brooklyn Club, wouldn't a world series between the Yankees and Dodgers be nuts for the two Colonels? I'm asking you.

Funnier things have happened. And when funnier things happen the Dodgers can usually be relied upon to be at the bottom of it.

See where Jimmy McLarnin beat up Tony Canzoneri in a non-title contest for the non-title champion-

Sir Joseph Barcroft while ex-perimenting in little journeys to nowhere by a process of freezing says carbon dioxide sent him to "the land of errors." He must have wandered into Ebbetts Field while looking for the Polo Grounds,

As Mayor of New York City, Florella LaGuardia had his work cut out for him to remain neutral while such performers as Joe Di-Maggio, Frank Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri were battling against the

George Brescia of Argentina is paring for his bout with Joe Louis



Friday. No good, George, axes are barred. This is no wrestling

Well, just as we thought New York won the world series, the baseball season is over and it's the Veiled Prophet's ball on his own

The indoor ice skating season Garden, Earl Reflow, manager of the indoor rink, announced yesterday. He also said that Alex Hurd, Canadian champion and winner of silver titles here, will start training

there Saturday. Reflow will be in charge of the Missouri Skating Association's championship races. Both boys and girls will compete in "A", "B"

By the Associated Press. Detroit welterweight, took a ten-round decision over Laddie Toniel-In other first round matches, Detroit welterweight, took a tenround decision over Laddie Tonielli, of Milwaukee here last night.

Six-GAME EQUALLING PERFORMANCES
Both clubs had a total- of 89 left on
hase to the mark made by Cubs-Tigers
last year.

DiMaggio's 18 putouts tied outfielders'
record made by Lawton Witt, Yankees, 1923.

Carl Hubbell's error in first game matched
performances of several pitchers.

Lefty Gomer's 11 bases on ball in two
games equalled mark made by G. A. Tyler,
Cubs, 1918.

MISS GLUTTING WINS

22-HOLE GOLF MATCH By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—A 1 up victory in 22 holes by Charlotte

Glutting of South Orange, N. J., over Jean Bauer of Providence. L. I., featured the first round of match play yesterday in the annual in-

ton, a former champion, was beaten by Suzanne Marsh of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, while another Wilmington entry, Mrs. J. W. Hoopes, advanced by beating Mrs. Helen



Open Evenings Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturd

SIGNING OF BEGLEY WILL COMPLETE ROSTER OF SHAMROCKS LON

U. S. OLYMPIC **PLAYER WANTS** TO KEEP STATUS **AS AN AMATEUR**

Football Club With U. S. F.A. Affiliation Through Illinois, Opens Season Sunday.

By Dent McSkimming.

To round out his squad of 16 players, Manager Alec McNab of the Shamrock soccer club is awaiting the signature of Eddie Begley, only St. Louis player to win a place on the United States Olympic Soccer squad that played at Berlin. Begley, after a conference Monday with Bill Lehman, secretary of the Shamrocks, said that he would make a definite decision before tomorrow noon. He has said that he wishes to retain his amateur status, and would like to sign an amateur registration form, which is permitted under the United States Football Association rules, provided the player receives no salary.

If Begley signs, he probably will be used in the Shamrocks' opening game, scheduled for next Sunday, at Public Schools Stadium, on the north field. Bill Watson, one of the country's greatest halfbacks, has signed his contract and will start at center halfback but it is probable that Begley would be used frequently in the course of the season Watson's understudy, according to McNab, who will be in complete charge of selecting players and directing the players on the field.

Get Affiliation.

As was announced yesterday, the Shamrocks obtained affiliation with the United States Football Associa-tion through the Illinois State Association. A telegram from James Armstrong, secretary of the na-tional governing body points out that: "There being no State asso-ciation functioning in Missouri, the Shamrocks were compelled to obtain affiliation with the U. S. F. A. through the Illinois body, via the Chicago Soccer League." The St. Louis Soccer League, which will operate at West Side Park, starting its season Sunday afternoon, is affiliated direct with the national body, as a league, a special concession granted several years ago. The league recently refused to permit the Shamrocks to join the U.S. F. A. through their organization,

The 15 players signed by the Shamrocks thus far are: Goaltenders Jose Rodriguez and John Hamm; Fullbacks Tom Erbe and Milton Zensen; Halfbacks Bill Watson, Bill Lehman, Ray Egan, Harry Hebberger and Eddie Kane; For-Alex McNab, Billy Gonsalves, Werner Nilsen, Jimmy Roe, Joe Stratmann and Larry Kick-

Of these, Hamm, Erbe, Zensen, Stratmann and Kickham are new to the club roster although Hamm played with the team almost half he was in favor of insurance, but a season two years ago after Jimwas obtained from the Irish Vil-lage team of the Municipal League, would be willing to pay up to a and Zensen from the A. B. C. team | \$100 a year in premiums on such a of the same organization. Both are policy. former professional league players, Erbe with the Ben Millers and up that an annual charity game be Zensen with Johnny Marre's played to provide funds for the inteams. Stratmann, also a former surance. The contestants in that all of last season but performed very well in the post-season exhibition against Botofoga of Brazil. Kickham, who also played for the Ben Miller club now defunct; will probably be used as a reserve cen-

opening schedule, Sunday afternoon will be as follows: Town Crier Club (formerly Marres) vs. Burkes of East St. Louis (Spanish Club) in the first game; Club Lotus (formerly Hellrung & Grimms) vs. Eddie Hart's club in the second game. The referees will be Oscar Mossmann and Joe Hand.

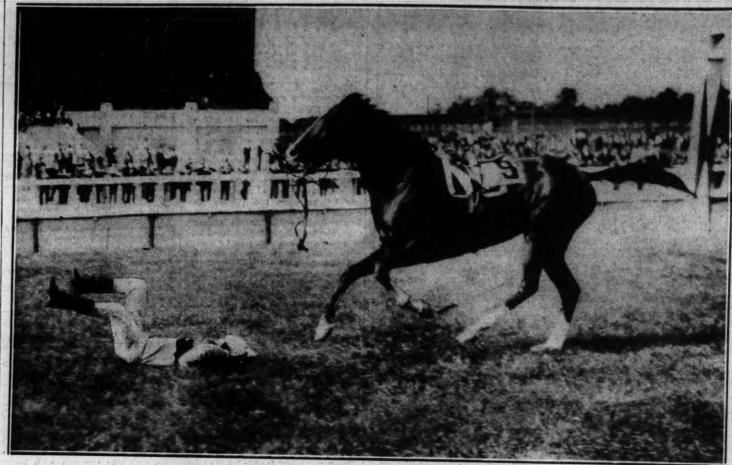
Palestine's Maccabee club cham pions of the Near East, will get the severest test of their Am team of American League players in a game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, next Sunday.

Here is the tourists' schedule: Brooklyn, Sunday, Oct. 11. Toronto, Thursady, Oct. 15. Detroit, Sunday, Oct. 18. Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 25. *Chicago, Sunday, Nov. 1. *New Jersey, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Boston, Sunday, Nov. 8.
*Tentative. St. Louis has also been offered a game on Wednesday, Oct. 28, but the game has not been closed. Both the St. Louis

time, but a penalty kick and a cor-ner kick yielded two goals for Phil-

All in a Day's Work for a Steeplechase Rider



Skimalong just skimmed along in the steeplechase at Laurel, Md., yesterday, until the last jump, and then the race ended for Skimalong and his rider, Jockey Young, in a spill. Young was unhurt.

INSURANCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL **FOOTBALL BOYS** IS PROPOSED

school football players was suggested by Mrs. J. Finkel at the monthly meeting of the Beaumont High School Mothers' Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Finkel, mother of Barney, former Beaumont player and now a member of the Missour University squad, said that most families were financially unable to give proper care to their sons when they suffered major injuries. She suggested that the public

schools should assume the financial responsibility of taking care of players who were injured in foot-ball. She proposed that the Beaumont Mothers' Club create a fund to take care of the players at the North Side school but did not say how that fund might be raised. Wilbur Fuller, principal of Beau-mont, answered Mrs. Finkel at the meeting, saying that accident insurance for each player would cost too high for Beaumont or the Public School system to pay. He said that

game would probably be the champions of the league against another league champion, or between a group of All-Stars of the North and

covering all sports would be better.

South Side high schools. Principal Fuller said that he would be in favor of such a plan if details could be worked out Further discussion of the pro-League Opening.

The St. Louis Soccer League's meeting of the Mothers' Club in No-

117 ON CALIFORNIA'S FROSH ROWING SQUAD

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 7. - One hundred and seventeen candidates for the California freshman crew have turned out for rowing instruc

The group includes 95 potentia sweepswingers and 22 coxswains. when they oppose a picked Illustrating that California "grows tall boys," statistics reveal that approximately 82 per cent of the crewfrom San Leandro.

The freshman crewmen will work out for several weeks on the rowing scows until they master some of the fundamentals, then graduate to the shell because the graduate to the shell barges and later will be transferred to the racing shells when they show promise of devel-oping into expert oarsmen.

The randamentals, then graduate to against retey sarrow, according to an an-nouncement made today by Lew Raymond, promoter of the Oct. 16 oping into expert oarsmen.

This year's freshman group will form the basis for the crew of 1940,

Raymond, promoter of the Oct. 10

Raymond revealed he was in con-

ner kick yielded two goals for Philadelphia just hefore the close.

In other American League games, the Scots-Americans of Newark were routed by Brooklyn's Hispanos, 5-2, and the Irish Americans

In other Irish Americans of Newark as series of three.

Down Mexico way, a series has just been concluded between the champions of Cuba and several of the Rightmire-Camarata bout, I plan on staging the title shot some time during November or December. "If 1 am successful in getting in shape on the courts now getting in shape on the courts now are Jack Gordon, the club's champion: Presiev Edwards, Charles of the Rightmire-Camarata bout, I plan on staging the title shot some Goodyear, Oliver Langenberg, Oliver Evans, Ike Orr, Ed Miller, Ed Haverstick, Thurston Pettus and The Rightmire-Camarata fray is Whipple Jones.

Composite Box Score

| | . AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | RBI, | BB. | 80. | Pet. | PO. | Α. | E. | Pet |
|-----------------|-------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| rosetti ss. — 6 | | 5 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | - 3 | 3 | - 5 | .269 | 11 | 14 | 2 | .926 |
| tolfe 3b 6 | | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 4 | 3 | 1 | .400 | 14 | 7 | 1 | .958 |
| Maggio ef,— 6 | | 3 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 34 | .346 | 18 | 0 | 1 | .947 |
| ehrig 1b. — 6 | | 5 | 7 | 1 | . 0 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 2 | .292 | 45 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ickey e 6 | 25 | 5 | 3 | . 0 | 0 | 1 | - | 3 | 4 | .120 | 38 | Ã | . 1 | .97 |
| elkirk rf. — 6 | 24 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | .333 | 9 | | | .900 |
| owell If.— - 6 | 22 | 8 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 4 | 4 | .455 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| azzeri 2b 6 | | 4 | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 4 | .250 | 13 | 17 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ruffing p 3 | | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 2 | .000 | 10 | 2, | | 1.000 |
| omez p 2 | | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | .250 | | 9 | | 1.000 |
| adley p 1 | 2 | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | | | 1 | .000 | 0 | | | |
| alone p 2 | | 0 | | | | | | | • | 1,000 | 0 | | | 1.000 |
| earson p 1 | 4 | ñ | | 160 | | | 0 | | | .500 | . 0 | | | |
| urphy p 1 | | 1 | | | | | | - 0 | | .500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Johnson 2 | - | | | | 0 | | | | | | | 000 | 0 | .000 |
| xxSeeds — 1 | | . 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Tablena - I | | . 0 | | | 0 | 0 | .0 | 9 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals 6 | 215 | 43 | 65 | -8 | - | - | | 26 | 35 | .302 | 162 | 57 | - | .973 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | 484 | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|-------|------|-----|-----|----|-------|
| Meore II, 6 | 28 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | .214 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bartell ss 6 | 21 | 5 | . 8 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 | .381 | 8 | 13 | 1 | .950 |
| Terry 1b 6 | 25 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | | 1 | 4 | .240 | | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ott rf. — — 6 | 23 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | .304 | 12 | 0 | 1 | .923 |
| Leiber ef 2 | 6 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 2 | 2 | .000 | 13 | 1 | n | 1.000 |
| Ripple cf 5 | 12 | . 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .333 | 8 | n | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mancuso c 6 | | 3 | 5.5 | 2 | 0 | . 0 | 1 | 3 | 12.00 | .263 | 40 | | | 1.000 |
| szDanning c 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 200 | .000 | 3 | 0 | | .750 |
| Whitehead 2b, 6 | 21 | 1 | 1 | 0 | . 0 | | | 1 | 9 | .048 | 14 | 20 | - | 1.000 |
| akoenig 2b 3 | | . 0 | 100 | | .0 | | 0 | â | 1 | .333 | - | 0 | | 1.000 |
| Jackson 3b 6 | | 1 | 1.6 | | 0 | | 1 | 0.00 | 3 | .190 | | | | |
| Mayo 3b 1 | 1 | 0 | | ACT TO SERVICE | | 8 2 | - | 1 | | .000 | 198 | | 20 | .769 |
| Hubbell p.— — 2 | | | 9 | 0 | | | | | - 4 | | | 0 | | .000 |
| Schumacher p. 2 | 4 | . 0 | | . 0 | 0 | | | | | .333 | | 2 | - | .800 |
| Smith p. — — 1 | | . 0 | | | . 0 | | . 0 | 1 | 3 | .000 | . 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coffman - 0 | . 0 | . 0 | . 0 | 0 | U | . 0 | U | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Coffman p. — 2 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | | | 0 | 0 | O | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gabler p.— 2 | . 0 | . 0 | . 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | . 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gumbert p. — 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fitzsimmens p. 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .500 | 1 | 2 | | 1.000 |
| Castleman p.— 1 | . 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Davis — 4 | 2 | . 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| salesije — — 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | .667 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NAME OF THE PARTY OF | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | | - | - | - | _ |
| Totals - 6 | 203 | 23 | 50 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 21 | 33 | .246 | 159 | 62 | 7 | .969 |

PITCHING RECORDS.

| | | 1 | anl | cee | s | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------|------------------|---------------|---|
| Caralana a A | 1. S | G. IP. | Ħ. | R. | ER. | BB. | 80. | WP. | HB. | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Gomes | 1 1 0 1 0 | 15 1-3 9 8 14 5 2 2-3 | 3 14 7 10 16 2 3 1 | 1 10 1 1 | 8 2 1 8 1 | 11 2 1 5 1 | 9 7 2 12 12 | 0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | 1 1 0 0 | 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 | 1.000 1.000 1.000 .000 .000 |
| 1 | . Se | G. 1P. | Gia | 105 | | BB. | 80. | WP. | HB. | W. | L. | Pet. |

| | G. | SG. | IP. | H. | R. | ER. | BB. | 80. | WP. | HB. | W. | L. | Pet |
|--------------------------------|--------|------|-------------|----|-------|------|-----|-----|-------|---------|-------|------|------|
| Hubbell— — — — | - 2 | 1 | 16 | 15 | 5 | 4 | 2 | /10 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Schumacher | . 2 | 1 | 12 | 13 | 9 | 7 | 10 | 11 | 2 | . 0 | 1 | - 1- | .500 |
| Fitzsimmons | 2 | 1 | 11 2-3 | 13 | 7 | 7 | 2 | - 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Smith — — — — | - 1 | 0 | 1-3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | . 0 | . 0 | 0 | . 0 | | 000 |
| Coffman | 2 | 0 | 1 2-3 | 5 | 4 | 5 | -1 | 1 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | .0 | .000 |
| Gabler | . 2 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Gumbert | . 2 | 0 | 2 | 7 | - 10 | 8 | -4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Unstieman | 1 | 0 | 41.3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | . 5 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | . 0 | .000 |
| Composite score by | inni | ngs: | A CARD A SA | | Jak Y | 2019 | 14 | 1 | TEST. | 100.000 | 925. | 24 | |
| | 1 - 12 | 100 | 1 | | 2 | 3 . | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 1 | 8 . 1 | 10 |) |
| Alexander at the second second | | | | - | | No. | _ | _ | | - | _ | | - |

New York (A. L.) — — — — — 5 13 2 0 3 2 3 13 0—43
New York (N. L.) — — — — 5 1 0 4 3 2 1 6 0 1—23 Final game standings: Yankees 4, Glants 2. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Ripple 2, Barteil 2, Mancuso, Terry, Leiber. Reife. DiMaggio, Lazzeri. Double plays—Whitehead to Terry; Leiber to Jackson to Bartell; Mancuso to Whitehead; Bartell to Valiebead to Terry; 3; Schumacher to Terry to Mancuso; Crosetti to Gebrog; Crosetti to Azzeri to Gebrig. Left on bases—Yankees 43, Giants 46. Umpires—Geisel and Sumners, American League; Pfirman and Magerkurth, National League. Game time—Tirst game, 2:40; second game, 2:49; third game, 2:01; fourth game, 2:12; fifth ame, 2:45; sixth game, 2:50.

Featherweight King Offered

The winner of the Everette Right-Tallest boy award goes to Herbert mire-Nick Camarata bout, one of Zivic and Chuck Woods, two of the n, 6-foot-5%-inch giant the four 10-round fights making up the all-star swatfest at the Auditorium Friday, Oct. 16, may be re- 170-pounder, will meet Tommy Free-

one of the four 10-rounders Ray mond has closed for the show which will usher in the fall and winter boxing season at the Audi-Title Bout Here torium. In the other bouts, Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro belter, will face Buck Everett, eighth ranking heavyweight of the game; Fritzie Ross' 147-pound crown, clash in another brawl, and Joey Parks, local

SQUASH AND RACQUET PLAYERS PRACTICE

Squash tennis and racquet practice has started on the four-wall been closed. Both the St. Louis Soccer League and the Shamrocks are seeking to book the Palestine club.

Germans in Tie.

Germans in Tie.

The Philadelphia Germans, most of whom were members of the United States Olympic squad, gained a 2-2 tie with the New York Americans in their Americans in their American Schwarcz's team led, 2-0, at half time, but a penalty kick and a cor-

1937 CUBS TO HAVE COLOR AS **WELL AS POWER**

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Cubs of punch, which Phil K. Wrigley says were all too lacking last season. He demands a noisy, battling team. After watching his club show only a resemblance, during the late campaign, to the crew that won the 1935 National League title, owner Wrigley has reached the conclusion that the Cubs need more case of "Morris' integrity being ball players who get their uniforms questioned. Morris has been dirty in performance of duty. There will be plenty of money for bigger field. I intend to investigate until bills-and probably not so much for salaries.

To satisfy Wrigley, who regards baseball as a serious business proposition rather than a hobby, the Cubs of 1937 must have more color. Instead of a collection of complacent athletes, of which he hints, without mentioning any names, that there were more than few, a noisy, battling team.

Charlie Grimm, who led the club to the 1935 championship, will manage the Cubs again next year, Wrigley says. And Wrigley has given Brown Grimm full authority to use any member of the squad in deals for able, colorful players.

"Naturally, all the Cubs will not go," Wrigley said, "but those who do return probably will find the club less of a haven for contented ball players. There must be a way team is not a hobby and that they have a responsibility in drawing patrons through the gate.

Cub organization has a liquid backing, they feel their incomes are asing, they feel their incomes are assured whether or not they put on a good, thrilling show. There are ways of correcting that," he added significantly.

F. Stubbits won the 20-yard pistor re-entry match with 175, Sell was second with 174, and A. Kroeter third with 173. significantly. Grimm, who will attend the minor

league meeting at Montreal and the major league lobby-standing con-test at New York in December, probably will concentrate to obtain a first baseman. He is known to orful Pepper Martin, who gets his yearn for Jim (Ripper) Collins of be open to inducement.

By dangling a pitcher before the

WRIGLEY WANTS

which Referee Morris did not al-937 must have more color and low, this particular issue has been No Official Action Herb Dana, Pacific Coast commissioner, said nothing could be done in the matter, even if it de-

fred R. Masters.

CHARGES THAT

REFEREE AIDED

COAST ELEVEN

TO BE DROPPED

verbal storm which blew up around

tempest in a teapot.
Coach C. E. Thornhill, whose

veloped Morris had erred. Commissioner Dana said he would continue to press the matter in the charged with 'coaching' on the his name either is cleared or the charges are proved."

back, had crossed the Washington

State goal line with what would

have been the winning score, a gain

E. BROWN HAS PERFECT SCORE OF 400 TO WIN RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

E. Brown of Alton (Ill.) won the rifle championship of the city-county tournament held at the Glendale Shooting Club range at Hollow (Mo.), winning a shoot-off with W. B. Woodring, also of Alton, after tying with perfect scores of 400. Brown received the trophy for the title, while Woodring received a silver medal. V. J. Tiefenbrunn, St. Louis, won the bronze medal for third place with a 399 score. Jane Long. St. Louis, won the women's event with a 390 score.

E. G. Brown of Maplewood won the pistol and revolver match with a 268 score. F. C. Hirdler Jr., Alton, took second when his score contained more bullseyes than A. Boe-"The mildness of some of our players indicates that because the points with 266. C. Burgdorf took the fourth place bronze medal with

The open match scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11, has been scheduled for the following Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Glendale range.

uniform dirtier than anyone since the St. Louis Cardinals, whom he Hack Wilson departed from the selected for duty in the all-star game last July. The Cards, fortified with Johnny Mize, are said to baseman, Grimm plans to move Phil Cavarretta, a promising ball player but apparently not a first Cardinal management, Grimm baseman, to the outfield to might even gain possession of colbaseman, to the outfield to utilize

Amazing QUALITY . . . Amazing LOW PRICE ! Minimum Price 10c

WRESTLING RESULTS

charges by Stanford University footbail players of "coaching" and "incompetent officiating" of Referee Bobby Morris in the Washington State College game, Saturday, apparently has simmered down ot a tempest in a teapot.

Bosion, tossed Mike Masurki, New Lora, Bosion, tossed Mike Masurki, New Lora, Garibaidi, St. Louis, downed Ed Wirth, Fort Worth, Tex.
NeWABK, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha.
Neb., defeated Ed Meske, Akron, O. Jack Heder, Kansas City, and Tony Garibaidi, St. Louis, downed Ed Wirth, Fort Worth, Tex.
NeWABK, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha.
Neb., defeated Ed Meske, Akron, O. Jack Heder, Kansas City, defeated Jack Vincent, Little Bock. Lem Stecklin, Tenessee, pinned Bandali Caddell, Topeka.

Stanford team lost the game, 14 to 13, decried the publicity attending the affair, denied he had affirmed reports his players would "strike" if Morris worked in another game for them, and suggested "the whole matter should be forgotten. The game has been played. It cannot be played over." "Ridiculous" Reports. Reports the Stanford players would not play in the game with Southern California at Palo Alto, Oct. 24, if Morris officiates, as he

is slated to do, were termed "ridic NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Joe Louis, "The players may feel strongly Detroit's Brown Bomber, tackles a against Morris, but so far as a husky opponent next Friday when strike' is concerned, nothing could he meets Jorge Brescia of the Arbe more absurd. Reports of such a nature are unknown both to Coach Thornhill and me."

Criticism of Morris involved five will be just another "tune-up" to

unidentified Stanford players who reputedly discussed the former's Max Schmeling next June.

officiating while the team was returning from the north. Morris Louis, has had only eight fights in was accused of having "coached" the year and a half he has been in Quarterback Ed Goddard with such North America and none of them His outstanding victim was Abe Feld-

asked that their names be withheld, for some time while Louis has been viewed motion pictures of the game busy at his training camp, even and expressed a belief they showed passing up most of the World Sethat Jake Brigham, Stanford full-ries games to keep drilling.

The Hi-Pointe football team would like to schedule games with any team in the 150-pound class. For information phone Howard Hans Lobert, it is rumored, at Schlosser at HIland 3009 between will be named 1937 manager of 6 and 7 p. m. any evening.

OUTWEIGHED IN

Brescia has been training hard

Football Games Wanted.

lous" by Graduate Manager Al- By the Associated Press

advice as "Why don't you try the other side." Both Goddard and the referee denied the accusation.

Although three officials, who Brescia has been training

ITALIAN MAKES FASTEST TIME

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Six Ames icans and two Italians, paced h Count Antonio Brivio of Italy, w in the starting lineup in the 300 m derbilt Cup at the new R

Count Brivio won the pole ion from Billy Wynn of Detr when he averaged 67.03 miles hour for the five laps of four mi each. His fastest swing around 16-curve track was 67.28 miles hour while at one time he got to 148 miles an hour on the me straightaway, three-quarters of mile in length.

Wynn's Time. Wynn's elapsed time for the rout was 18:01.77 for an average spec

of 66.557 miles an hour. The fast est lap turned in by the little De troit driver was 67.274 an hour. Wilber Shaw of Indianapolis sured himself of a place in the fron line on race day by negotiating to five laps in 18:32. His fastest for miles was 66.243 an hour. De Gieuseppe Farina of the Ita team was close behind with an an erage of 65.635 miles per hour. Hi best four miles was 66,399. Tazio Nuvolari, captain of Italian team, encountered gear tro-ble on his warm-up lap and wa forced into the pits. He said h

would make another attempt to morrow. Others who qualified with the averages were: George Connor, L Angeles, 65.263; Daco Litz, Dubo Pa., 61.704; Al Putman, Gler Cal., 61.635, and Phil "Red", She

fer, Des Moines, 59.206. The slowest of the cars, nade the run, may be eliminated faster performances of subsequ qualifiers as the officials have a ounced that only 45 will be permi ted to start.

New Phillies' Manager!

ICE SKATING



WINTER GARDEN

Season Opens Sat., Oct. 10

A newly decorated and refurnished Winter Garden will open the Skating Season on Saturday. The Winter Garden is now under the management of MR. EARL REFLOW, who is well known to St. Louis skaters.

Evening, Sunday and Holiday Sessions Week Day Morning and Adults _ _ _ 40c Children _ _ 25c Adults _ _ _ 25c Children _ _ 250

Checking _ _ _ _ 10c

SKATE OUTFITS AT LEACOCK'S

The World's Finest-Planert "Winner" Skate Outfits. Mirror-like chromium finish skates on the finest reinforced skating shoes.
Racing or Hockey models \$750 for men, women and children _ _ _ _



\$6.00 and \$10.50 Other Planert Skate Outfits _ _ - - \$3.50 and \$15.00 Figure Skating Skates _ _ _ _ _ Figure Skating Shoes __

TICKET

To Skating Session at the Winter Garden with every Skate Outfit purchased at Leacock's.



AT 30 T BENEFI JAM AT

Legend, Across Field. Pile Up-Pho to Decide Fini

JAMAICA RACE T Oct. 7.-Church Parac here today after finish Celtic Legend, which led. The daughter of Legend, breaking from ossed over toward th taking the lead after piled up several h own. Church Parade finish decision over S the wire noses apart. I down during the first Jockey M. Corona w

tic Legend, was susper racing days for roug Savings was favorite have to start all over beat one horse in the f sprinters. Pampey's Sq was first home by a a half after racing f the early stages. Head the pace into the str she succumbed to the lated rush. Malmaison

At Epsom Dov Weather cloudy; trac

The Point (Edwin)
Time, 1:11 3-5. Nusaka Amite and Montaris also ran
THIRD RACE—Six furlom
Frostbite (Deprang)
Dixie Fox (Hightaboe)
High Bottom (Parke)

Weather cloudy; track FIRST RACE—Six furlong Time, 1:12. Triple Play
Out Put, Firm Hand, and It
ran.
SECOND RACE—Seven for
Sage Brush (Yelton) — 19.2
Nedson (Cowledge)

FIFTH RACE—Six furlons:
Billy Bee (Peters) — 8.20
Roustabout (Richards) —
Whereaway (Corbett) —
Time, 1:11 4-5. Chief Ch
Lemont also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile wild (South) — 26.3 avanod (Haas) — 26.3 avanod (Haa

At River Down Weather cloudy; track relations:
First RACE—Six furions:
Dulcimer (Theraten) — 8.60
Blagden (G. L. Smith) —
House Baby (Roberts) — Time, 1:16. Kop, Our Prine
Time, 1:16. Kop, Our Prine
Recond Tappanaugh, Riff
Pretty Lass also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mile and SECOND RACE—Mile and Second Recond Re

THIRD RACE—Six furlons disabanic (Meische) 14.20 ddeas Boy (Fowler) verplay (Montgomery) Time, 1:772-5, Monon Monor Adopt Along and FOURTH RACE—Six fur Intak Miss (Roberts) — 7. Chance Queen (Hernandez) — 10 mg, 1:17 3-5. Down dol. Contrast, Traggat and an FIFTH RACE—Six furl Bebilo (Redriguez) — Miss Twinkling (Meloche) Hamburger Jim (Merchand

Fike Returns to Navy Irwin Fike, Navy end irst week of practice. the squad but it is dou be used. y's brightest stars

SCRATCHES
Test, Lynvete. 3—O'Mule. 7—Temple Hill, All R

9—Tamder Lou, Hae H

Vy Sugar.

CKS MAKES

Brivio of Italy, yes heir bids for place for the George Var the new Room Monday

Celtic Legend, Cutting

Pile Up-Photo Needed

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y.

rossed over toward the inside while

taking the lead after the start and

piled up several horses, which caused her number to be taken

down. Church Parade got the photo

finish decision over Scottish Mary and Sleep Well, the trio reaching

the wire noses apart. Lucky Pledge,

down during the first furlong jam.

Jockey M. Corona who rode Cel-

tic Legend, was suspended for ten

racing days for rough riding by

Savings was favorite for the sec nd, but anyone who put his sav-

ings on the St. Germans filly would

the 5 to 2 shot lacked speed and

ave to start all over again,

out of second money.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

At Lincoln Fields. Weather cloudy; track fast.

orid, Dark Princilo Hour also ran.

n. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

lllly Rec (Peters) — 8.20 3.60 2.80 (Sustabout (Richards) — 3.50 2.40 (Drettaway (Corbett) — 3.50 2.40 (Dretway (Corbett) — 3.50 (Dretw

SCRATCHES.
een Regent. Nedporte. 3—Jascha,
Away. Gibby's Choice, Harem
omnissioner Kennedy, Mack's Pal.
bo, Jirasol II. Dark Beeker, Mcqe
iss Palette, Tornillo, Lugen Lug5—Exponent, Boiling Point. 6—
1 In, Bill Donoghue, Morning Mall,
Babe, Watercure. 8—Masketler,
1, Infilame.

At River Downs. Veather cloudy; track muddy.

Fike Returns to Navy Squad.

- 16.60 4.80 - 2.50

order of the stewards.

to Decide Finish.

Field, Causes

sed time for the ro e behind with an a

263; Daco Litz, Dubois,

lari, captain of

beat one horse in the field of eight and Phil "Red" Sha printers. Pampey's Squaw, at 5 to was first home by a length and may be eliminated ! the early stages. Headin Home set he pace into the stretch, where the officials have she succumbed to the winner's belated rush. Malmaison was head

Phillies' Manager? pert, it is rumored, a ned 1937 manager of



RDEN

Oct. 10

Winter Garden will day. The Winter ent of MR. EARL

ouis skaters.

UTFITS



\$6.00 and \$10.50 _ \$3.50 and \$15.00

OCUST ST.

RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furiones:
Church Parade (Arcare) — 30-1 10-1 5-1
Scottish Mary (Cooper) — 5-1 2-1
Sleep Well (Gilbert) — 5-2
Time, 1:07. Sorceress, Ritorno, Sun
Tea, Pompish, Belle Elan, Lucky Pledge,
Rocky Margot, dCeltic Legend also ran.
dFinished first, but was disqualified.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Pompey's Squaw (Kastner) 5-1 2-1 4-5
Headin Home (Carcaro) — 7-5 3-5
Malmaison (Mozer) — 7-5 3-5
Malmaison (Mozer) — 7-5 3-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. Anotherone, Velvet
Mask, Stavka, Introductory, Savings also
ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

oct. 7.-Church Parade, beaten off races, was awarded the first purse miles: Caught (I. Hanford) — 10-1 4-1 7-5 Conte (Stout) — — 1-1 1-2 here today after finishing second to Celtic Legend, which was disqualified. The daughter of Display, ridden by Apprentice Cooper, was a 3040-1 shot in the field of maiden fillies, but 50 to 1 was obtainable interest by the charges in spots Caltia. against her chances in spots. Celtic Legend, breaking from the outside,

SCRATCHES.

1—Mad Duchess, Proximity, No Dust.

-Handle Cross.

At Rockingham. Weather raining ;track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur

longs: Acts—Five and a hair furlongs: Bloddock (Watson) — 40.30 27.30 9.40
Lamb's Wool (Barba) — 13.40 6.10
Witless (Knott) — 2.50
Time, 1:07 4-5. Arda, Quick Relief,
Riel Thing, Bypath, Polychrome, Minda,
Merry Kin, Salford, Sophism also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: wen money choice, almost went SECOND RACE—Five and a hair furlongs:
Regula Baddun (Rosen) 13.80 5.00 3.70

Starogan (Deering) — 4.20 3.40

Starogan (Deering) — 4.50
Time, 1:07. Shantime, Morlute, Wise
King, Apprehensive, Dornoch, Boosei, Minstreisy, Trianon and Teeter Totter also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Army Game (Jackson) 7.90 4.20 3.00
Teddy Carl (Wholey) — 22860 10.60
Popo (Rosen) — 3.00
Time, 1:41 3-5. Infinitate, Legender,
Grandmas Boy, Adamite, Holdout, Sound
Money, Jim Moss, Dispeller and Spero also
ran.

Grandmas Boy, Adamite, Holdout, Sound Money, Jim Moss, Dispeller and Spero also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlosgs:

Lady Bewithus (Rosen) 12.00 3.80 2.60 aCrow's Flight (Wholey) — 3.00 2.30 Woof (Knott) — — 2.90 Time. 1:12 4-5. aManager Mike, Zaca, Pass 'Em By, also ran.

a-Dixiana entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Accolade (Wholley) — 9.60 5.30 3.40 Lady Highoss Deering) — 4.00 3.00 Good Omen (Jackson) — 3.40 Time. 1:05 1-5. Bright and Early and Happy Knot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Lost Friend (Barba) — 4.70 3.50 2.70 Cascapedia (Malley) — 6.20 4.40 Sure Hour (Swain) — 5.20 Time, 1:39. Cinar, Thatagal, Herondas and Billy I. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Match Play (Howell) 31.70 13.50 8.00 Onward (Rosen) — 7.30 5.50 General A. (Tinker) — 4.50 Time, 1:40 2-5. Sophist, Currants, Bullfinch, Dunrock, Integrity, Shining Jewel, Blandishment and Scotch Soldier also ran. half after racing far back in FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Sair Finn (Hightshoe) —6.50 4.50 3.30 Sarrey Allis (Deprang) — 7.40 4.50 The Point (Edwin) — 2.70 Time, 1:11 3-5. Nusakan, Lepidus, Amite and Montaris also ran.

THERD RACE—Six furiongs: Presibite (Deprang) —13.00 4.70 3.80 Dist Fox (Hightshoe) — 4.30 3.00 High Bottom (Parke) — 3.00 Time, 1:16 3-5. Whizz James, Eva R. Sourbon Rose, Ima Greenock and Van lastings also ran. SCRATCHES.

1—James N., Opoca, Tartarus, Quiet Lass, Fair Scout, Grand Rose. 2—Primer, Merovech, Bay Hill, St. Moritz, Johnnycake, Good Dame. 3—Mount Auburn, Bank Hollday, Moonrose, Aureate, This Way, Eddle Wrack. 4—Enfin. 5—All Foriorn. 7—Boocap.

At Laurel.

SCRATCHES.

—Sighing Bar. 2—Rudolph Lad. 4—
Apollo, Combahee, Reaping, Blue Train.
Civil War, Wise Player. 7—Sayloma.
Hurry Hawk, Brown Polly. Weather cloudy; track fast. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Maxle (Le Blanc) 7.70 6.50 4.30
Lady Briar (Balaski)— 49.50 13.00
Panther Creek (Richards)— 2.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Reckless, Balko's Maid,
Sugaboot, Sally Quick, Croonerette, Raby
Rattler and Maebob also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Wise Sister (Le Blanc) 31.20 11.00 4.90
Muggins (Merritt)— 16.10 6.10
Ampersand (Tucker)— 2.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. Singing Heart, Brandon
Mint, Old Field and Patsey Begone also it, Old Field and Patsey Begone als

nn.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sage Brush (Yelton) — 19.20 5.80 4.40
Nedson (Cowley) — 4.00 2.40
Inscilta. (Haas) — 4.00 4.00
Time, 1:26 2-5. Blue Blazer, Mitzi Kai,
British Tan, Florid, Dark Prince, Mt. Mint, Old Field and Patsey Begone also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Army and Navy (Lynch) 11.10 5.40 4.50 Kenty (Balaski) — — 5.50 5.10 Black Boo (Merola) — 17.90 Time, 1:45 3-5. Babwrack, Waterman, Passing Eve. Teddy The Bold, Fajacmar, Clever Girl, Blas. Title McGee also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs: More News (Merritt) 43.50 9.70 5.20 Count Rae (Westrope) — 3.90 3.10 Lady's Beau (Haines) — 9.80 Time, 1:12 3-5. Sabula, Bonnie Lois, Conquer, Lovely Girl and Savernake also ran. ism. Tricap. Radio Hour also ran.
THRD RACE—Six furlongs:
laptain Red (Hauer) 18.00 5:20 4.40
loyal Charm (Haas) 3.40 2.60
livrallion (Guymon)
Time, 1:124-5. Exchange Club Bay
letmor, Miss Princess, Cycas, Koley Bey,
fee Lukle, Miss Flicker and Crabtree also Conquer, Lovely Girl and a quarter;
ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a quarter;
Masked Queen (Root) 22.40 6.90 4.20
Flag of War (Tucker) — 4.30 2.90
Naval Cadet (Balaski) — 3.40
Time, 2:05. Lee Laftoon, Sou'wester,
Mr. Bun and Pomposity also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—Fond Memories, Exhort. 3—Sumac 7—Sea Gull, Sir Windsor, Flying Carpet Happy Easter, Tight Wad, Our Ship.

At Long Branch.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Wida (South) — —26.80 10.60 5.20
Wida (South) — —9.00 6.00
Cany Scot (Beasy) — 3.60
Time, 1:37 4-5. High Diver, Battimore
Boy, Speedy Skippy, Lena J., Marie Jean,
Buy Spain and Lisa Belle also ran.
NCRATCHES.
2—Queen Regent, Nedporte, 3—Jascha, At Long Branch.

Weather raining; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Noisette (Vallee) — 16.80 8.40 3.95
Santa Rolo (Dougherty) — 7.20 3.65
Green Iris (Black) — 2.45
Time, 1:18. Siscoe, Queens Color,
Moores Gift, Cave Boy, No Trouble, Doris
Ramsden, L'Etolle, Backful and Lyons
Night also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Elleen 0. (Lindberg) — 59.50 18.75 14.60
Uvira (Deliddo) — 6.90 5.10
Maple Tints (Remillard) — 6.95
Time, 1:16 1-5. Peace Token, Bunetta,
Githea, Cup Winner, Colored Artist, Smiling Star, The Corner, Doer, Babe Galety
also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Calico Miss (Lindberg) 26.60 7.70 5.30
Shepherd Boy (Madely) — 3.55 2.85
Big Fish (Barnes) — 3.90
Time, 1:16. Phildia, In Front, Goggles,
Silviria, Noble Spirit and Crinoline also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Spring Mason (Lindberg) 3.50 2.70 2.20

August Second Race—Mile and forty yards:

Meadows (Rogriguez) 6.20 5.20 3.40
Meadows (Rogriguez) 6.20 5.20 3.40
Meadows (Mediche Second Race Hernandez) — 5.40 3.40
May (Meloche)
Time, 1:49. Busy Daughter, Busy
Mace, Indiana Flyer, Pargo, Silent Don
May ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Iss Roomie (Mcloche) 14.20 8.40 5.40

Odesa Boy (Fowler) 6.40 4.40

Overplay (Montgomery) 4.60

Time, 1:17 2.5. Monon Lad, Georgia

Asseda, Hustle Along and Wowo also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Back Miss (Roberts) — 7.40 4.20 3.40

Canne Queen (Hernandez) — 5.80 4.00

Our Willie (Garner) — 5.40

Time, 1:17 3.5. Down In Front, Sun Idol, Contrast, Traggat and Sun Tryst also

Tan. SCRATCHES. SCRATCHES.

1—Dalamac, Royal Yacht, Allons, Balaxy, 2—Leo D., Asperge, Toe Dance, Primbud. 3—Elieen D., Black Falcon, Muckiedo, Background, Rosepath, Easter Hatter. 4—Vanished. 5—Sablin, Rosell, T—Ad Astra, Beechview, Yellow Metal, Sir Byron. 8—Bad Buddy, Black Stockings.

TROJANS WIN, 2-1 IN

An FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Zeblia (Rodriguez) 9.20 4.00 3.20

Klisz Twinkling (Meloche) 3.40 3.00

Ramburger Jim (Hernandez) — 3.20

Time, 1:17 2-5. Largo Bey, Yankee

Waters, Lamporte and Noma F, also ran. CITY CORKBALL SERIES The Trojans defeated the Colorados, 2-1, in the first game of a SCRATCHES.

tile Bess. 2—Apple Time, Mad
ynvete. 3—O'Mulligan. 6—Sis
Temple Hill, All Rowes, Persuadmader Lou, Hae Heart, Nahallac,
gar. doubleheader in the round robin series for the city corkball championship. In the second contest, the Twenty-Fourth Ward Democrats and the 905s played a 0-0 tie. The St. Louis corkball commitwin Fike, Navy end injured the tee and officials will hold a special squad but it is doubtful when meeting tomorrow night starting at 8:30 o'clock at Frank Werners' avy's brightest stars this year. | place, 1916 Pestalozzi.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham. First race—Purse \$800, claiming, ns, three-year-olds and up, six fur ens, three-year-olds and up, six furior Terry On 106 Spinning
Steppin In 105 Memory Oreat Shakes 106 Mad Cat's Laura Branham102 Behind Me Eirnie Manser 114 Captain Hull War Chase 107 Yankse Prince Johns Son 106 Pampered Tempting Witch 8 Petite Roubaix Hasty Hanna 107 Transmac A. O'Connell Second race—Purse \$800, clain three-year-olds and up, six furionss: At Rockingham.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Jamaica.

Mannerly
Third race—Pu
ear-olds and up,
*Keyed Up
Radiator
'Ina Dear
'Uncle Donald
Just Buck
*Slim Jane
Rolling Along
Diecaster

At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$900, maiden to year-olds, five and one-half furiongs:
Jungle Chase 116 Harvesting aPlay Line 116 Duel
Jackinthebox 116 Duel
Jackinthebox 116 Drudgery
Don Brown 116 aWam
Exhibitor 116 Strabo
Birolling By 116 Lost Battalion
Birolling By 117 Second Fore Shifter
a-Max Hirsch-Julia M. Loft entry.
Second race, purse \$900, claiming.
Buzzin Around 112 Flopsie
Saxopal 112 May V.
Mad Eagle 109 Count Up
Broken Up 112 Crooked Lane
Dedication 112 Social Error
"Cloud Sweeper 104 Kindred Spirit
Winter Sport 108 Free Again
Third race, purse \$900, claiming, ty
year-olds, six furiongs:
Night Watch 105 Princess Bull
Royal Flight 112 bHandle Cross
"Goose Cry 104 aWinon
aDay Dawn 109 Who
bMauritius 111 "High Mabel
Dream Hour 105 Bay Salute
Justdun 114 Gold Cross
a-P. B. Codd entry.
b-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1200, added,
ages, six furiongs:
The Fighter 121 Gleeman
Miss Merriment 130

miles:

Smear

Machilla

Machilla

Toung Native

Tellwhy

Capt. Jerry

113 Count

Capt. Jerry

119 Gunwale

1109 Gunwale

1109 Gunwale

111 Sonnie Buzz

112 Seventh race, purse

shree-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Sang Froid

En Masse

111 Chancery

118 Skipton

aTime Clock

116 'aNight Raven

111 a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

*Apprentice

allowance claimed.

At River Downs. At River Downs.

First race, purse \$600, maidens, two-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
Derby Duek 116 Miss Canary 118
Gustavia 116 Lac-Ha-Laura 116
Lonely Widow 116 Rhida 116
Shotty 116 Swift Air 116
Cossack Girl 116 Dangerlee 116
Hill Fair 116 Hum 116
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Abercromble 111 Assist 111
"Day Letter 113 "Arios 104
Phil Marcus 109 Rutter 116
"House Warmer 104 Grattan 114
"Slant Eye 114 Peter Pumpkin 111
"Jerdan 106 "Briny Deep 111
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furoings:
Sliver Tidings 107 Spectrum 106
Ealcona 110 Mystic Sign 113
Nicks Gal 103 Miss Dolly 113
Rolanda 107 "Tarpon 105
"Blanche C. 102
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Fumble 111 Sun Jug 107
Baate 109 "Linnie Kate 102
Honduras 110 Quren Irene 107
Princess Megan 106 Sandvato 107
Job Printer 108 Pert Laddie 104
Co-Op 107 Mere Blaze 100
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards:
Consstanto 100 "Paul T. 108
Brown Ray 112 Two Brooms 115
"Yellas Choice 105 "Nessus "107
"Vellas Choice 105 "Nessus 108
"Mate Tea 97
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Little Urchin 110 Our Sammy 110
Chiefs Troubadour. "Star Ballot 108
"Mate Tea 97
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Little Urchin 110 Our Sammy 110
Chiefs Troubadour. "Star Ballot 108
"Mate Tea 97
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Little Urchin 110 Our Sammy 110
Chefs Troubadour. "Star Ballot 108
"Mate Tea 97
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
"Golden Beam 105 Little Edith 104
"Sybarite 102 Peace Move 107
Midlands 101 "Miss Gohl 108
Sun Mate 107 "Rosireigh 102
"Synopsis 110 Lady Genie 110
"Apprentice allowance claimed." First race, purse \$600, maidens ar-olds fillies, six Turlongs:

ILLINOIS COLLEGE-CAPE GAME FRIDAY NIGHT INSTEAD OF SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Illinois College of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference today prepared to play Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers on the latter's grounds Friday night instead of Saturday, under a revised week-end football schedule.

Other Associated Press.

cheered by receipt of a letter in which Vernon said he was returning home immediately after today's world series game in New York.

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF
For annoying Other shifts in the conference schedule set the Augustana-Millikir game at Rock Island for Saturday night, and the Augustana-St. Am-brose game for Oct. 17 instead of

Early pace-makers in the confer ence scoring race are Ted Panish Bradley halfback, and Bob Reid Monmouth fullback, each with two touchdowns to his credit. Harold Henderson, Western Teachers' tackle, leads the league kickers with four points, gained by a field goal and a conversion.

At Lincoln Fields.

S—QUEEN VIC, Wax Wing, Chilly Ebble, 3—Lotta Fun, Spitten Image, Ina Dear, 4—Dixiana entry, Conservative, Say

Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one silverette 108 Brand Noble Count 105 Prir Fanfern 108 Fast 1 At Jamaica.

yrk entry.

4—Seven Star, Miss Jones, Sylvia G.

5—PICCOLO, Bootless, Two Bob.

8—Weston, Light Brook, South Bend.

7—Fogarty, Silvery Cloud, Helen Bab. At River Downs.

armer.
3—Silver Tidings, Mystic Sign, Tarpon.
4—Sun Jug, Baste, Linnie Kate.
5—Two Brooms, Syrdine, Vella's Choice
6—JERRY S., Star Ballot, Prohibition
7—Miss Petrina, Sybarite, Lady Geni At Epsom Downs.

At Long Branch. Bushman, Hannah Anne, Seemego.

Rideau, Meloy, Dunlin's Lad.

Blue Wren, Royal Rivet, Jack Bell.

RED PIRATE, Forcisus, Bain entry.

Easter Hatter, Seagram-Chantler en

At Epsom Downs. Smilin Ed 109
Fifth Race \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile:
*Miss Hutcheson 104 Lucy 104
*Sister Jean 103 *Reverberate 104
V= Hastings 112 Dorothy W. 103
*Moving Clouds 104
Sixth Race \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile:
*Sheratan 105 Topsy Omar 107
*Shalot 105 *Aurebon 105
*Miss Moo 102 Blue Hour 110
*Captain Logan 105
Seventh Race \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Monastic 109 *Col. Hatfield 112
Ruckus 109
*Disapproval 103 Aura 103
*Brown Witch
Eighth Race \$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
*Gannonic 108 Light Zephyr 101
Barcardi Sweep 10 Manhattan 111
*Indian Red 105 *Manly 99
Sergeant Hill 110

PETERSON MAY PLAY IN TITLE TOURNEY Herbert Reid Peterson, son of the trick-shot marvel, Charles C., is one of the two players being considered for the tenth position in the world's three-cushion billiard open cham-pionship tourney, an invitational

affair, slated to take place in Chicago the latter part of next month. Young "Pete" is one of the leading ivory experts in St. Louis. His development on the green-covered tables was temporarily stopped several years ago while he played juve-nile roles in Hollywood.

GOMEZ' MOTHER STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

RODEO, Cal., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Joseph Gomez, mother of Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankees, showed slight improvement yesterday but she is still critically ill. Earl Gomez, chief of the Rodeo Fire Department and brother of Vernon, said his mother was cheered by receipt of a letter in



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SEY CITY, N. J.—Bob Pastor, 188

At Laurrel.

bMillsdale Stable entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Miss Jones 104 *Pageantry 102 *Edile 102 Stipulate 111 Seven Star 109 Atit 109 *Sylvia G. 103 Highland Lane 113 *Povel 99 Sun Sweep 106 *Out of Fire 104 *Bengay 102 Copper Tube 109 *Mosun 99 *Edile 102 Stipulate
Seven Star 109 Attr

*Sylvia G. 103 Highland La

*Povel 99 Sun Sweep

*Out of Fire 104 *Bengay
Copper Tube 109 *Moyun

Fifth race, purse \$1100, three-ye
ne and one-sixteenth miles; 104 Legal Gamble
102 Halilard
104 Price List
107 "Celiba
110 "Beau Bon
107 Canteron ,
105 "Golden X.
102 "Ed B. Moss a.
115 "Pesgy"s Pesgy
110 "Trek
ubstitute), purse \$8 101 *Sassafras 110 Gay Blade 116 *Ogee 102 Blip Knot 110 *Tornillo 102 Risibility 110 Gray Porte 110 Friend John 111 Goodbye Blues 105 Tap Dancer Illowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

Yankbe Prince, Behind Mb, Pamperer Presecutor, Two Edged, Lee Gold. Cancel, Parity, Radiator.

DRESSY, Beautiful, Say When.

Vote Boy, Boy Valet, Jones entry.

Itsie Ritsie, Squawker, Package.

Even Up, Sandwrack, Legionary.

Midshipman, Bright Bird, Come On.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Laurel. —Boulevard, Tonianna, Rollieker. 2—Gay Balko, Branneastle entry, Tin FOGARTY, Little Argo, Helen Bab.

At River Downs. 1—Derby Duak, Swift Air, Hum.
2—Grattan, Rettef, Arios.
3—Rolanda, Harpon, Nick's Gai.
4—Sun Jug, Job Printer, Fumble.
5—Twe Brooms, Paul T., Brown.
6—JEREY S., Prohibition, Our 8
7—Synopsis, Miss Petrina, Lady
At Epsom Downs.

1—Jay D., Hip Boots, Galeway,
2—BOARD TRADE, Scythe, Farva Stella,
3—John Bane, Kai Harri, Jessie D. M.
4—Uniawful, Red Rod, Proposing,
5—Lucy, Reverberate, Miss Hutcheson,
6—Captain Logan, Bite Bour, Miss Moo.
7—Brown Witch, Puckus, Col. Hatfield,
8—Barcard Sween, Incian Bad Gar-

Penn, with a senior football team.

Steeplechasers Are Ready For Gold Cup Event

by the Associated Press.

LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 7.—Sixty of he nation's best steeplechase and flat runners stomped in their stalls today restless and anxious for the races in the annual meeting at the

Rolling Rock Hunt Club.

Many of the timber-toppers will go into action in today's events, including the annual Rolling Rock Hunt Cup chase. Others will await

the big race Saturday—the Interna-tional Gold Cup.
From the Gold Cup contest will emerge three horses eligible for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. They will show their supremacy over three and one-half miles of brush in Western Pennsylvania's hills.

Nine horses were entered for the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup. They are: Frank M. Gould's What Have You; Campbell Weir's Soldier of For-Paul Mellon's Dangay; Norman S. Scava's Theldan; M. B. Metcalf's Pontoon and Lucius W. Robinson's

All but Pontoon and Dangay also are entered for the Gold Cup, in which added entries include Charles E. Perkins' Laguna Seca: Mrs. Verner Z. Reed Jr.'s Blackcock; E. Q. McVitty's Dapotto and E. I. Woodward's Rocky Shore.

DETROIT LIONS DROP 155-POUND QUARTER

DETROIT. Oct. 7.-The Detroit League have released Reino Nori, diminutive rookie quarterback, to the Springfield, O., Biscos, in the Midwest League. Nori will be sub-ject to recall. The transfer was made to give the former North Centhis year, will meet Lafayette, Yale, trai Illinois Teachers' College star Princeton, Brown, Navy, Michigan, more experience. Norl weighs only 155 pounds.

FEEL 30 till you're 40 .. feel 40 till you're 60

Conserve yourself in your "middle years" by eating sensibly, exercising moderately-and, if you drink, choose

A FORM OF WHISKEY THAT AGREES WITH YOU

"How does the human system respond to different forms of whiskey?"

The answer to this question is of vital importance to every man who likes whiskey. So vital is it that months ago the House of Seagram engaged a group of trained, impartial research men to find the answer once and for all.

Their answer proves conclusively that Seagram's Crown Whiskies-blended by the special Seagram process, with Seagram skill—are "A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY".

This means that Seagram's Crowns, taken in moderation, are easy on the average man, considerate, kind-the form of whiskey most likely to agree with you.

You have always liked the fine, rich taste of Seagram's Crowns. This thorough research has proved why they are the sensible choice of men who want to conserve themselves-men who want to enjoy the present without future penalty.

Say Seagram's and be Sure



BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight wais-kies in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, and 75% neu-tral spirits distilled from American grain. Bottled under this formula since May 1336.

IF YOU LIKE A RICHER WHISKEY, TASTE SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years or more old, 371/4/6 straight whiskies, and 621/4/6 neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Bottled under this formula since May 1936.

Seagram's Crown
Blended Whishies

O Seagram-Distillers Corp.-Executive Offices: New York

His years lie upon him lightly. Common sense says, "Face the future with a smile. Choose whis-

key that agrees with you." Say "Seagram's" and be sure of a most wholesome form of whiskey.



LIGHTNING KILLS BOY

Into Scrimmage Line at Canton, O.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., Oct. 7.-Lightning struck a group of high school foot-ball players at practice late yesterday, killing one player and in-juring 11, including two coaches. Don Correll, 18-year-old co-captain of the team, a tackle, was killed.

Coach Jimmy Robinson was tak-en to a hospital with his left leg paralyzed. Also in the hospital, suffering from burns and shock, are William Miller, 18; John Kline, 17, and William Atkinson, 15. The others, including Assistant Coach Wilbur Billings, were treated at the hospital then sent home.

Two teams were scrimmaging on PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.—
practice field. Rain began to Rhode Island Democrats unanifall but there had been no light-ning. Coach Robinson called the Francis Green for United States boys into a huddle. "Just a couple more plays," he said, and the teams lined up. Then the lightning struck.

H. Metcalf. ore plays," he said, and the teams The boys were knocked about in all directions. They said afterward they did not know what had happened.

The boy who was killed, Correll,

was wearing a metal nose guard, covered with rubber. "Our legs went bad," said Jack

Chatterson, 17, the team's other co-captain. "Coach Robinson was standing beside me. He yelled when IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 14 TO IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 14 TO 16

IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

standing beside me. He yelled when the lightning struck. As soon as we could, we started carrying the boys to cars nearby."

"I thought I was clipped, said John Haupt, varsity right halfbac!.." I didn't know what hit me. Everything went black. When I came to, I looked around and saw Don Correctly lying on the ground. All the 500 Physicians From Missouri, Illi-nois and Iowa Expected to

More than 500 osteopathic physi-I looked around and saw Don Correll lying on the ground. All the other boys were on the ground, too, of them meaning."

I looked around and saw Don Correll lying on the ground. All the thirty-sixth annual convention of other boys were on the ground, too, the Missouri Association of Osteothe Missouri Association of Osteosome of them moaning."

A scheduled game with Dayton
Friday was postponed.

The missouri Association for the missouri Association fo

SWISS FIGHT ON NAZIISM cludes welcoming addresses by Thomas N. Dysart, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Legislature Asks Council to Submit Deportation Bill.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—
The Swiss Government took steps yesterday to combat the spread of Nazism. The Legislature asked the Federal Council to submit a bill withdrawing citizenship from naturalized foreigners who fail to sever their sulftices.

alized foreigners who fail to sever their political connections in their Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Optiformer countries or who prove mists clubs. A breakfast and style show will be given for wives of the Gov. Green Nominated for Senator. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.—

| | MILLY | VORK | S CONTRACTOR |
|-----------|----------|------|-------------------------------|
| All Sizes | SCHAEFER | \$2. | \$3.50 50 and 11 Bridge |

PERFECT CONSTRUCTION CO. • 4025 West Pine

FRANKLIN 0505 -

TEACHERS TO CAMPAIGN

FOR PENSION AMENDMENT

cians from Missouri, Illinois and to be on the ballot at the Novem-

UNION-

MAY-STERN

Exchange

Stores

206 N. Twelfth St.

Vandeventer & Olive

ciation of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, meeting with Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling of the Board of Education at his office.

The amendment to the State Con stitution would make it possible for Plans for a campaign in support the Legislature to permit local of the teachers' pension amendment boards of education throughout to be on the ballot at the Novem-Missouri to join with their teach-

UNION-MAY-STERN Circulators _ \$11.95 Metal Beds___ \$1.50 2-Piece Living-Room

Suites, only___\$6.95 3-Piece BEDROOM SUITES, only \$19.75 8-Piece Dining-Room Suites, only __ \$14.95 Studio Couches, \$6.95 Davenettes _ \$1.95 Day-Beds __ \$1.95 Gas Ranges _ \$4.95 9x12 Rugs ___ \$4.95 Breakfast Sets, \$4.95

Philco Radios, \$14.95

■UNION-MAY-STERN

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased. The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair belief.

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against should be erased from the registration books.

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the City of St. Louis has an honest registration and election.

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday,

Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Blvd., or they will be sent

by mail upon written request of any voter.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH under fire in golfing history: Tony Manero gets set for hearty eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero came crashing through with a spectacular 282to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the tension and excitement of the long grind, Tony shows no trace of the ordeal. His digestion stands the strain. As Tony himself says: "I'll go on record any time as one who thanks Camels for stimulating digestion. 'For digestion's sake-smoke Camels!' hits the ball right on the nose. I feel cheered up while I'm eating-enjoy my food more-and have a feeling of ease afterward when I enjoy Camels along with my meals. Camels set me right."

themselves unworthy.

Senator yesterday. The Republi-

WHETHER YOU ARE

CATCHING A QUICK BITE

OR DINING IN STATE-

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Raynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.





own special zest to any meal. No matter how jumpy I may feel, Camels set me right. So many of the women I know smoke Camels. They appeal to a woman's taste."

Camels increase digestive activityencourage a sense of well-being!

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion on your side, you're bound to feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases. The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. Food tastes more delicious and you get more good from what you eat.

For good cheer-for invigorating "lift"-for matchless taste-and "for digestion's sake"-the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves or tire your taste.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's 'swing' band... George Stoll's concert orchestra... Hollywood guest stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S.T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network

GESTION'S SAKE

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS. Basket-

ball, hurdling, sprinting, throwing the baseball-

Miss Mary Carter has reached peak form in them all. She says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels

make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them.

Camels are so mild-so delightfully cheering. And

they never get on my nerves."

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

Editorial Pa Daily Car

ART THREE

Intimates That ves Authority Gold Content Sho Continued.

DIES JAN. 30 UNLESS EXTE dent Does Not

Gold Content of Needs to Be Fix

BAYMOND P. BRA

nt Roosevelt stron. ary power for fur ued after Jan. 30, ld automatically expire ded by Congress. on of the secretly Operation of this nust be terminated Jan extended by Congress. nthau was asked who President's power to ne 50 cents authorized he replied that he Position on Devaluation

er devaluation of the ment could be made he British pound is not ute to a fixed gold conte value is determined by th market in London. s of the dollar and the been set by statutes w limits. President had chara nature a direct ques ether he favored an ex r after Jan. 30, but when and the free gold e a guarded answer.

This was to the effect that i retain the domestic mark rican Government shoul e emergency power to p destruction of domestic unexpected action of a Such emergency pow on. Such emergency po-sident added, should be on compulsion from son emphasized that the pi of devaluation of th had been and was to p domestic market from f

The emergency power to referred was understood to discretionary power to d dollar within the limits fixed Gold Content Not Ne

The President implied he d it absolutely necessary Britain put the pound cketed by statute to k gold content or its ned with the dollar an When it was point he value of the pound v ndon, he observed that the tely true, the United Statuse of its large gold realld have something to say price of gold in world m indicated that should in seek to depreciate th the pound by high biddi d, the United States wo pared to sell some of the rican reserve to keep the United States. is no secret that many

omists and industrialists that it should be lowere resent value of approx 0 \$4.40 or \$4.50, so mor goods may be sold in to markets. The United operations of the stabil and the recent mo ment are any indicati tly is satisfied with a of slightly more the lira value exactly the sai age as the American do French franc has been r to the British stands President did not he thought there was y of a currency war leading nations would their own currency in to increase their foreign He gave the impress merely wanted an em wer he could rely on if I tried to Lreak the "gent eemant"

PART THREE

RS

desires

ters. To Revised

ters, the

with this

e erased.

me, have

elief that gistration

uch a fair

oard will ed against

is subject

n to your

that the

gistration

his Board

t be filed

Monday,

the Board

ill be sent

SIONERS

ISSOURI.

cretary.

S. Basket-baseball—

out them.

ering. And

ther popular brand

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936.

PAGES 1-18C

DSEVELT VIEW IF HIS POWER TO EVALUE DOLLAR

Intimates That He Beeves Authority to Cut Gold Content Should Be

DIES JAN. 30 UNLESS EXTENDED

Gold Content of Pound eds to Be Fixed by

RAYMOND P. BRANDT, staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

SHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Although cent international monetary ite has been officially described "gentlemen's agreement" for at his press conference yesation of the dollar should be

led by Congress. ecretary of the Trea ury Morthau has an ounced that he ald recommend to Congress conation of the secretly operated ion of the dollar in the world ket. Operation of this fund must be terminated Jan. 30 unnot answer the question.

Position on Devaluation. The President's position as to er devaluation of the dollar ether a permanent stabilization ement could be made as long the British pound is not tied by tute to a fixed gold content, and value is determined by the "free d" market in London. Present ues of the dollar and the franc we been set by statutes within

The President had characterized been taken. premature a direct question as Olsen prevents the underlying poshis discretionary power over the

retain the domestic market, the rican Government should have emergency power to prevent destruction of domestic values unexpected action of a foreign tion. Such emergency power, the sident added, should be used ly on compulsion from some fornation or nations. The Presiat emphasized that the primary se of devaluation of the dol-

The emergency power to which referred was understood to mean discretionary power to devalue dollar within the limits set by Fixed Gold Content Not Needed.

The President implied he did not it absolutely necessary that teat Britain put the pound on a ted gold content or its value acketed by statute to keep it gned with the dollar and the When it was pointed out the value of the pound was dened by the free gold market in ion, he observed that this was gely true, the United States, beuse of its large gold resoluted have something to say about is indicated that should Great ain seek to depreciate the value the pound by high bidding for ld, the United States would be epared to sell some of the huge ican reserve to keep the value he pound near a level desired by nited States.

t is no secret that many British mists and industrialists think value of the pound is too high ad that it should be lowered from esent value of approximately to \$4.40 or \$4.50, so more Brit-goods may be sold in the for-m markets. The United States, operations of the stabilization and the recent monetary reement are any indication, apently is satisfied with a pound of slightly more than \$5. ini has depreciated the Itallira value exactly the same perlage as the American dollar and Negro Vote a Worry French franc has been aligned to the British standard. President did not indicate ty of a currency war in which

er he could rely on if any na-

Campaign Sidelights JAPAN DEMANDS

EDITORIAL

Democratic - Farmer - Labor Lineup in Minnesota May Be Only Practical Deal, But It Suggests Possibilities.

complicated to be presented here, but they appear to be sufficient.

Republican managers have faced the fact, and are willing to do what

they can to correct it, but none of them knows what to do. What dis-

tresses them most is the circum

stance that the states which have

the heaviest Negro votes are those

now considered "pivotal" or "cru-cial"; to wit, New York, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. They weep

sible for Negroes to vote it now is in danger of being beaten by Ne-

gro votes. Tears, however, are no substitute for crosses in the circle

Hence, it is improbable that Gov

Landon was merely moralizing when he spoke the other day about

the evils of lynching, and expressed his wish to have something done

about it. What he would do, in the face of a Senate which has regu-

larly filibustered every anti-lynching

hill to death and which is certain

The Republican leaders would

hooked. He explained:

thing, I'm sick and tired of it."

close.

what?

By Paul Y. Anderson, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.

HE alliance of Democrats with Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota must be put down as one of the more significant developments of the campaign. On its face it may appear a mere political trade where by Democratic support is pledged to the Farmer-Labor candidates for Governor and Senator in return for promises of Farmer-Labor votes for President Roosevelt. No doubt it is so regarded by Chairman Far-ley and the strategists at Demoesident Does Not Think see it as an obvious plece of "inside politics," to be consummated in November and forgotten after-

> However, it has possibilities that may not be envisaged by the prac-tical men. In time they may discover that they have ventured innocently into rather deep water. To do so is a faculty which has been observed in practical politicians from Pharaoh down to Col.

A large number of persons supporting the President on the avowed assumption that four more years of his administration will constitute a hothouse for the growth of ation of world currencies, a strong, nation-wide Farmer-Labor ent Roosevelt strongly indi- movement. They believe that a political group which includes both Carter Glass and David Dubinsky ary power for further demeans, and their program is to ued after Jan. 30, when it have something ready to take its ald automatically expire unless place when the string breaks.

Realignment for 1940, Some of Possibilities.

ABOE'S Non-Partisan League, tion of the secretly operated headed by that formidable trio 1000,000 stabilization fund as headed by that formidable trio of labor leaders—John L. Lewis, entered the scene with the an- ing. The same edition of the newsnouncement that it was organized extended by Congress. When genthau was asked whether he id recommend continuation of take place by 1940." That is placed to be in Chairman Hamilton's demand upon the President to "purge the country" by immediately deporting all take place by 1940." That is plain President's power to devalue language, and it comes from men saying in Topeka that he would ollar from the present 59 cents who mean what they say, and will who mean what they say, and will ress, he replied that he would not hesitate to act upon their con-The charge has been made by

persons opposed to Roosevelt that her devaluation of the dollar whereby the President, if re-elected, me known when he was asked will support Lewis for the president of the pre dential nomination on a Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket in 1940. The charge, of course, is fantastic. Anyone who is familiar with the extremely practical methods of Roosevelt and Lewis knows that they will postpone all discussion of 1940 until the big hurdle of 1936 has Only the death of Gov. Floyd B.

sibilities of the situation from apar after Jan. 30, but when Great pearing in sharper relief. Young, ain and the free gold market magnetic, daring, and touched with ne in politics, leaders develop quickly if they have the stuff. The little deal in Minnesota may be an omen of greater things to come, regardless of who

Landon Generalities

and Probable Effect.

S the pattern of the campaign Ipose of devaluation of the dol-had been and was to protect t domestic market from foreign vasion that Gov. Landon would better pull himself together, abandon his "shotgun strategy" and start pointing in certain given directions. Up to this time it has seemed to many that that the text of the speech bears he was peppering the landscape with clouds of birdshot, bringing down nothing worth mentioning, and inflicting numerous irritating wounds on people who would like

His efforts to cover so much ter- to anyone, it can be applied to the ritory is, in all likelihood, attributa- President and his mother, because ble to bad advice, or too much of it. The pulling and hauling to of General Electric stock. Well! enough to drive the average man that Landon's campaign practice of touching briefly on a multiplicity of subjects has tended to blur his ter how closely the voter looks, he still isn't quite sure what he sees.

This furnishes great comfort to

By the Associated Press

CANNEY OF ASSOCIATED AND ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED AND ASSOCIATED ASSOCIA positive convictions

President did not indicate he thought there was a probity of a currency war in which leading nations would depreteled on the currency in an efficiency of the respective of th

BUFFER ZONE IN NORTHERN CHINA

Calls for Virtual Independence of Five Provinces Near Manchoukuo-Conference Called.

over the irony that in states where the Republican party made it pos-RESIST WITH ARMS

Prepared for Campaign of Only Six Months but Will Stake Everything on a Struggle.

by the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, Oct. 7.—A to be Democratic for two years, and possibly for four, he did not dis-Japanese demand for virtual independence of five North China prov inces as a special zone between China and Manchoukuo was dislike to find some way of appealing to the Negro vote in a way that would not advertise the defections, closed by the Japanese Embassy here last night.

but they can't seem to hit upon one. Prior to 1932 they simply The Japanese spokesman said Japan did not particularly want a counted on a heavy majority of the protectorate over the proposed area but felt there must be a buffer of Negroes; but that is all changed. And, contrary to uninformed opinion, it is not easy to change the Negro voter's mind once he has some sort between Manchoukuo and China.

Chinese Dictator Chiang Kai-shek made it up. Once a Negro fisherand Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe man on the bank of Cahokia Creek, in East St. Louis, was in the act of Japan prepared to meet in a seof tossing back a gar he had just ries of conferences.

Chinese circles were emphatic in "I'm disgusted with gar fishes, the opinion that any Japanese presand when I'm disgusted with some- sure at present would be met by military resistance. Commentators said China was prepared to sustain 00,000,000 stabilization rund as of labor leaders—John L. Lewis, insurance policy" for the proion of the dollar in the world

George Berry and Sidney Hillman voter often finds the issues confusmonths, but maintained the nation was ready to stake everything on Governor and United States Sen- Meighen, State committee chairpapers which quote Republican the struggle. Chairman Hamilton's demand upon

Chun declared today he was pessi- dent Roosevelt. try" by immediately deporting all alien "reds," reports Gov. Landon mistic "about settling the present Chinese-Japanese crisis by peaceful bernatorial candidate in 1934, issued "humanize" the deportation laws.

Perhaps Hamilton approaches the subject in the spirit of the old army ballad about the Philippine Moros-"Civilize 'em with a Krag." Moreover, the same papers which record William Green's prediction what may happen.' that labor will be 90 per cent for Roosevelt, also have Green's sworn

Large Silver Bullion Shipment From Shanghal to Hongkong. Roosevelt, also have saying he enemy, John Lewis, saying he "doesn't know what Roosevelt will Hongkong, Oct. 7—Large shipdo with all the electoral votes he will get," but adding that there is ments of silver bullion are coming here daily from Shanghai, it was learned today, and are being stored tween the labor group headed by Lewis and that headed by Green. in bank vaults for the Chinese Government. Some \$30,000,000, it was And again, in Idaho, Borah deunderstood, has already been placed nounces the gold standard as "the in storage.

standard of scarcity," declaring he All officials concerned in the would rather be beaten than advocate a return to it, without troubling to reconcile his support of
Landon with Landon's desire to reLandon with Landon's desire to reLandon's desire to r movement maintained strict secrecy

tain and the free gold market brought into the question he a guarded answer.

This was to the effect that in order with the description of the des keeping because of the Chinese-Japanese political situation. and insoluble of all these puzzles

FRENCH COMMUNISTS OPPOSE BAR ON POLITICAL MEETINGS

Ask Socialists to Join "In Defense of Freedom of Assen Against Government Order.
ARIS, Oct. 7. — Communists

asked Socialists today to join with them "in defense of the freedom of assembly" after Premier Leon Blu approved an order prohibiting po litical meetings "susceptible of provoking hostile action and reaction and causing new agitation of pub-lic opinion." The Communists and Socialists are supporters of Blum's Government.

The order, issued by Interior Minister Roger Salengro, followed street fighting Sunday when Fas-cists of Col. Francois de la Rocque's Social Party sought to break up a Communist rally in the Parc des Princes. Seven Fascists got jail sentences ranging from six days to three months on charges of carrying weapons and striking police-men. Another got a suspended sen-

The Taxpayers' Federation asked for prosecution of Premier Blum and Minister of Finance Vincent Auriol on charges of fraud for urg-ing the public to invest in Government bonds even as secret negotiations for devaluation of the French

of the HITLER'S RELIEF CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, Oct. 7.-Reichsfuehrer Hitler, charging that post-war Germany was "brought to the brink of an abyss through Bolshevist machi-nations," drew salvos of applause from a huge Berlin audience last has few equals at finding the lowest common denominator. He can always find something that will go into practically any mind. And, what is more, stay there until election day.

Similar that that the same time, charles Te Walter, League representative for the Union of South Africa, accused Italy of "betraying her promise not to arm the matives" of Ethiopia.

From a huge Berlin audience last night. Opening the Nazi winter relief campaign, Hitler advised Germans to submit cheerfully to periodical one-dish dinners to swell the relief fund.

o arm the natives" of Ethiopia.

"It is a great mistake to give Goebbels declared that during the arms to the Africans," he said.

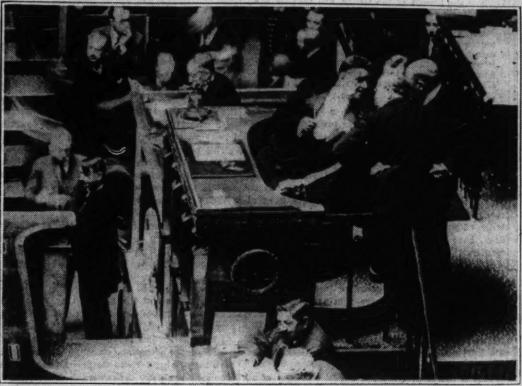
Commendation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade agreement initiative marked the economic discussions of the day's session.

The gave their foreign marHe gave the impression that merely wanted an emergency of them will go for Roosevelt unless something unexpected happens between now and election day.

The reasons are too numerous and monetary accord.

Hull's efforts to revive world trade, and said he hoped the United States two consecutive days off for all would co-operate with other credition nations, in carrying forward in such organizations as public the work begun by the tri-power utilities which operate under Government concession.

French Deputies When They Devalued Franc



PREMIER BLUM seated on the railing at the extreme left chatting with PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER HERRIOT in the chair on Blum's left, during the 26-hour session, Sept. 29.

mer Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs, and Gregory Pyatakov, Assistant Commissar for Heavy In-

DEMOCRATS IN MINNESOTA SPLIT OVER STATE OFFICES

ome Party Members Denoui Deal for Farmer-Labor Support of Roosevelt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7.-Minnesota Democrats, who are without a State candidate, are di- invited his followers into the Demvided so far as the campaign for ocrats-for-Nelson Club, Martin A. State offices is concerned. This development followed the withdrawal of the Democratic nominees for ator in return for a pledge of man, will lead that group of Dem-Chinese Foreign Minister Chang Farmer-Labor support for Presi-John E. Regan, the party's gu

"We must wait and see what Japan's latest desires are," he said and engineered "coalition of parties" before, but "never has its utmost to reach a peaceful settlement but a deadlock may come which makes it impossible to tell whether the said laney (former Democratic guber
Three Landon Speeches On Radio.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Republican National Committee anthere been an absolute sellout."

"Fred Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney (former Democratic guber
"Three Landon Speeches On Radio.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Republican National Committee anthere been an absolute sellout."

"Fred Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney (former Democratic guber-

this year. Alric Anderson of St. Paul, who was the Democratic candidate for

Attorney-General two years ago, Nelson is the Republican gubernatorial candidate. Joseph Wolf, former national

natorial and senatorial candidates, West will be broadcast over coastrespectively) have no right to trade to-coast networks. They include off the party they represent," Re-9 p. m., St. Louis time, NBC Red Regan said he and some of the network; Cleveland, Oct. 12, 8 to 176.928 Democrats who voted for 8:30 p. m., Red network, and Dehim in 1934 might refuse to vote troit, Oct. 13, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Columbia chain.

NEW SWISS ANTI-FOREIGN LAW Italian Propaganda. By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 7 .committeeman, and Judge J. D. F. Switzerland pressed its campaign against foreign influences today by

passage in Parliament of a bill emocrats supporting both Farmer-La-bor candidates and President powering the Government to "suppress attempts against the Independence Confederation."

Officials said the law provided a statement asserting that Minne- Three Landon Speeches On Radio. imprisonment of from one to five

KARL RADEK ARRESTED **AS PLOTTER IN MOSCOW**

Writer Accused of Part in Trotzkyite Conspiracy for Which 16 Were Shot.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Karl Radek, political commentator for the Government newspaper Izvestia, was arrested today, charged with implication in the Trotzkyite counter revolutionary plot for which 16 were executed by firing squad last

Radek is one of five men who were under investigation. He was first named by Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky in the course of the trial of the 16 confessed plotters. Radek later disappeared and nothing was announced today.

The four suspected with Radek included M. P. Tomsky, now dead, former chief of trade unions and later head of the State publishing house; Nicolai Bukharin, editor of Izvestia; Alexei Rykov, for-

Prosecutor Vishinsky declared Radek was guilty of participation in a plot alleged to have been fomented by Leon Trotzky, now in exile in Norway. Tomsky died suddenly after the

Officials said he August trial. committed suicide. Rykov was dismissed from his

post as Commissar of Communications Sept. 27. Radek worked with Trotzky dur-

ing early revolutionary days, and was exiled with him, but he later returned to favor. His articles, particularly those on foreign affairs, have been accepted for many years as authoritative because of his close connection with the Government. In his last article, published at the beginning of the August trial, he defended himself and said the men on trial should be shot. Several of the defendants accused

him of knowledge of many plots against Stalin and others. Thirteen others also have been

arrested since the latest investigaput on trial at a date not yet set,

In the WEIL HUGE EXPANSION SALE!

Trouser Only the necessity of radically reducing our stocks in double quick time to make room for the workmen could NEWEST 1936

essibly bring such amazing values! -MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S -STYLISH NEW FALL

• IUPCOATS

THE SUITS are tailored of good wearing cassimeres and twists in both plain shades and fancy patterns . . THE TOPCOATS include both plain and fancy woolens—single and double breasted . . THE OVERCOATS include medium Cali

BOYS' \$7.95 HOCKMEYER TWEEDUROY SETS



Boys! These are QUALITY asts — Cravenetted and tailored the BETTER WAY with FULL CUT jackets in the popular yoke and pleated back styles . . . lined with smooth plush linings throughout (including sleeves) with heavy zipper openings and zipper on pocket . . . knickers in full plus-4 style with fine twill linings and wool knit cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . Remember these are not the "Skimpy" kind that is made to sell at a price . . . at WEIL Only the price is \$5.85.



Young Men's Melton Cloth Lumberjacks 5795 Young men's \$3.45 to \$3.95 blue melton cloth Lumber active with Talon slide fasteners in either cossack or knit bestom style . . . sizes 36 to 46 chest . . . in this HUGE EXPANSION SALE at \$2.95. YOUNG MEN'S \$4 SLACK MODEL PANTS \$095 Young men's Pants in newest slack styles including the Holly-wood models with four-inch waistbands and 22-inch bottoms , . . both solid shades and fancy mixtures . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . featured in this HUGE EXPANSION SALE at \$2.98.

20112

-Actually Worth

Up to \$30 . . .

Clever new Fall styles with both plain and sport backs—single and double breasted—and richly patterned pure wool worsteds and velours in such wanted patterns as chalk stripes, overplaids, shadow stripes, double checks, pinchecks, plain oxford grays, powder blues, browns, etc. . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest including stouts, stubs, slims and regulars at \$20 WITH TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS.

Men's 15c, 17c, 19c Hose at

2800 pair men's fancy patterned rayon Hose as well as plain color cotton Hose in white, black, gray and cordovan shades . . . all first quality . . . sizes 10 to 12 . . . in this HUGE EXPANSION SALE

MEN'S \$5-\$6 SUIT PATTERN PANTS

YOUNG MEN'S \$4 CORDURDY SLACKS \$089 GLEN PLAIDS! The style hit for Fall in black, brown and gray cordurey as well as shepherd checks and wide wale plain blue cordurey . . . newest young men's slack models . . . sizes 29 to 38 waist , . . in this HUGE EXPANSION SALE at \$2.89.

in the Pivotal States.

to distraction. The fact remains BRITAIN CRITICISED IN LEAGUE FOR JEW-ARAB DISTURBANCES character and personality. No mat- Head of Mandate Committee Expresses Surprise That Violence Hasn't Been Halted.

But perhaps the most baffling

is posed by a headline in yester-day's New York Sun, over a story

reporting a speech by Jim Reed, in

ROOSEVELT USES

He Charges in Newark That Presi-

dent Is a So-Called Eco-

nomic Royalist.

out the headline. Jim actually

charged in the same speech, that

Roosevelt advocates doctrines "pur-

sued by those who march under

the red flag," and that if the term

'economic royalists" can be applied

they control more than 6000 shares

The strangest thing about it is

RED DOCTRINES

Newark. Here it is:

REED DECLARES

those who are saying that he lacks positive convictions.

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—Sharp critipositive convictions. The antithesis of the strategy the Governor has been pursuing is found in Roosevelt's determination to make no more speeches than he can avoid, and to devote each to a tee, before the League of Nations

subject with which everyone is fa-miliar. The President's general An ardent champion of the Jewmiliar. The President's general mathematics may be as deplorable ish cause, Lange expressed "astonas his adversaries contend, but he ishment that a mandatory Power

arms to the Africans," he said.

_\$15 to \$20 VALUES -\$22.50-\$25-\$27.50 VALUES fornia weight woolens . . . sizes 34 to 48 in this HUGE EXPANSION SALE at \$15.85.

Young Men's

"CAMPUS" **SWEATERS**

Hundreds of sport Sweaters to choose from including plain colors and fancy patterns—plain backs and fancy backs—but to a style and zipper style . . . sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER ecember 12, 1878 Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Stree

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Version No. 2.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T has been often demonstrated that no

The radio audience one night last week heard the account of the escape from drowning of an old gentleman in a silk hat who fell off the pier in 1933. It was tions. the version of one who now claims the

the struggler to bleed profusely. The old in government. n strove desperately to regain the pier, but the thrusts of the pole kept him

pletely exhausted from loss of blood, and of fair play and of honor. was about to sink the third time. nine old men came upon the scene wrested the pole from the friend and permitted the victim to clamber ashore. His expressions of gratitude were to friend, not for the loss of his hat, but because the friend's misguided efforts cost GUS O. NATIONS.

Red Lights for Inhalator Trucks.

they are easily confused with those that red light instantly catches attention.

ring their bells when approaching interfiremen. It should be more than willing by a large majority on May 14, 1935. to protect them, as well as other citizens. HARRY INGRAM.

How Much More Spending? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your issue of Sept. 21 there appeared a letter signed M. Leon, in which the writer took exception to the New York Sun's statement that money for re-employment "can come only from sources which provided it in the past.... And it dried up by taxation." His answer was:

temporarily. There is no other way out." osevelt administration has col-

lected 11 billion dollars from the taxpaypayer's name to promissory notes for an additional 12 billions during the same period—that's what Government borrow

This enormous amount has not provided employment, even temporarily, for a large number still remain unemployed, the number varying from that of Mr. Green, A. F. of L. president, whose figures are the highest, to the New York Sun's figure, which is the lowest.

If this gigantic sum, 23 billion dollars, which this administration has collected and borrowed in the last three years has done so little in providing re-employment many more billions will be required in direct and higher "taxation" to solve the prob

East St. Louis. ROSS BOWLES.

PWA and Politics in Missouri. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading the letter of Lee A. Hall, I agree with him in some parts. coosevelt is trying to buy his way back into the White H question is, Will he have enough money left to try for a third term?

ng us to go on relief so that they could put us on the school repair work, which spoken. is a PWA job. We asked why that work was not done while the children were on would know how to vote.

Bo I said to them, "You fellows know

we are Democrats and you take a chance at us." Then I said, "I have some pigs that I am going to sell, but I would s er give them to some hungry people than to have them thrown in the Mississippi River. So I won't take a chance with After voting the Democratic ticket for 50 years, I am going to make a change and vote for Lemke."

Then you ought to hear him squeal. So will tell all of you to remember prom-Barnhart, Mo. HARRY HOWARD.

NO COERCION OF VOTERS!

last week an editorial so timely and so wholly commendable that we reproduce it herewith in full:

FOR PRESS EMPLOYES. We have a letter stating that a printer on the Pittsburgh Press was told to remove a Landon button or face the loss of his job, and that this information is to be used in a campaign radio

address.

For the benefit of the writer, and also for the benefit of every Press employe, this notice is printed to deny the truth of any such report.

Every Press employe is free to wear whatever button he chooses and to vote for whatever candidate he favors, and the management pledges that it will never indicate or intimate to any worker how he is expected to vote or permit such a consideration ever to influence its treatment of him.

Would that every employer, large or small, Repubto expect. The practice of employers attempting to istrations, which will be acted on later. employes.

cratic process and an interference with free elections. procedure.

role of rescuer. Bystanders recall the the Federal Government, whose workers in many to the Kansas City Star, "where highly questionable When the old gentleman fell in, his bemocratic campaign machine. Private employers, surprising to find Jesse W. Barrett, Republican canhim, as erroneously reported over the ra- as a whole, are opposed to the spoils system, realiz- didate for Governor, demanding the board's removal. dio, but tried vainly to fish him out with ing that it brings inefficiency in the conduct of The St. Louis board has shown that it does not ina long sharp pole which he repeatedly thrust through the clothing and flesh of the victim. But invariably the pole tore who bring pressure on their workers are guilty of in the registration were not sufficient to block the through the flesh and clothing and caused duplicating the worst aspect of the spoils method corruptionists entirely, as the list of not-found names

The Pittsburgh Press has set a fine example for chances, but to make a complete recheck. all employers. It will be followed by all who do When the old gentleman seemed com- not let their partisanship run away with their sense whole process of registration and voting, and this St.

DEBUNKING THE CAMPAIGN: I.

The usually moderate Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, in an address at Philadelphia last week, said of fool-catcher, and today he berates his that what the New Deal intended to do to American President Roosevelt had approved. This document, Mr. the rigid immigration laws.

The trucks are so small that it is almost draft the document. The convention labored until aliens in America who ought to be deported, but simossible to see them approaching. It Feb. 8, 1935, when the Constitution was adopted, lack-ply an amendment to the present laws to permit the impossible to see them approaching. It Feb. 3, 1935, when the Constitution was adopted, later is true that they are equipped with green ing one vote of unanimity. It was then transmitted use of executive discretion in deserving cases. The to Washington by radio. The President's duty was present laws have worked intolerable hardships. large trucks carry. A blinking, revolving to determine whether the Constitution conformed. The plea of the former Commissioner for modifiwith the requirements of the Philippine Independence cation was highly justified. Gov. Landon would do Their sirens are powerful enough, but it is hard to locate them. Most fire trucks at the first sirens are powerful enough, but it is hard to locate them. Most fire trucks Attorney-General, the Governor-General of the Phil- with this question, and to pledge himself, not merely sections and make it easy for drivers to ippines and various executive departments. On their to consideration of ameliorative measures, but to an tell just where they are. The city goes recommendation, Mr. Roosevelt approved the Consti- earnest effort to get them written on the statute to a great deal of expense to train its tution, and it was adopted by the Philippine voters books.

> Mr. Vandenberg exceeds the bounds of reality when he cites the Philippine Constitution, framed by the Filipinos themselves, as disclosing "the presidential mobiles over the plains and mountains of America mind and judgment."

"A SPIRITUAL RENAISSANCE."

sion will begin a four-day service in St. Louis. This it is possible to make the entire journey—thousands me only if these sources are not city is the ninth center to be visited. Everywhere of miles—on smooth, high-class, dust-free highways. the response has been inspiring. The attendance has The western boundary of the motor tourist has been "If you ask my opinion, I would say overflowed the churches and auditoriums. Meetings pushed 2000 miles and more westward, a century or that direct and higher taxation is the only daily and nightly have brimmed with enthusiasm. so behind the course of national empire. blem. Conjuring tricks cannot People are accounting it a great experience. In the Time was when motorists were warned to avoid do it; the tax money must somehow pro- striking phrase of one of the missionaries, the mir- Missouri and its mud. Goods roads came here. Then

are agreed that "the world is too much with us." Had the timorous had still the mountain and desert ers during the past three fiscal years. Wordsworth written only the sonnet from which those country and the desolate regions to dread. Now all The administration has signed the tax- words are taken, thoughtful posterity had been for- are one. The red, white and blue cans on the runever his debtor. The poem is a sermon. Perhaps all ning board for extra fuel, water and oil are needed great poems are sermons, even as all great preachers no more. Neither are the spades for excavation purare poets. Certainly the prophets of old were poets. poses. Or the hampers for food. Gasoline pumps Theirs was the vision without which "the people hamburger stands, table d'hote establishments and perish."

is truly a religious city. Surely it may be said that in a new state every night. men of the cloth hold, and always have held, positions a proud appeal to all of us because of the spirituality, cities; yea, even Hollywood. humanitarianism and eloquence of its poet-preacher, Rabbi Harrison, who preached and practiced the brotherhood of man. Temple Israel became, in Emerson's metaphor, his "lengthened shadow."

Some day, the Second Baptist Church will pay its ise is sure. Any- memoriam to Dr. Bitting, in which we shall all parone eye can see that, but the ticipate, some in the reverence of personal recollection, others under the aegis of tradition. Contempo I was in our county seat the other day rary and friend of those two great spiritual forces, non, in whose Latin prayers we feel we are all be-

Here, then, in the priceless, invigorating freedom vacation. They said, "Oh, that was too long before the election," and that they wanted to wait a while, so the people wanted to wait a while, so the people has long been needed. We repeat what we said in of worship, it will be our privilege to partake of what has long been needed. We repeat what we said in these columns a year or so ago:

In truth, the United States needs a spiritual regeneration far more than it needs new laws, or new parties. We have sold liberty to the highe er, and we sit in the chains of adversity and corruption because we have done so. We are not the first people to barter away our heritage. We might be one of the few peoples to redeem it, Free government implies many stern obligations. We cannot ignore them without suffering the con-

The Golden Rule may be a counsel of perfection. but its application must continue ever to be the ob-

jective of civilization. There have been shining moods and movements that have held high that torch. Per-The Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper and movements that have held high that torch. Per-which is supporting President Roosevelt, published haps the spirit of truth is again stirring the waters.

THE CLEAN-UP GOES ON.

The Election Board continues vigorously in its efforts to insure honest registration and honest elections for St. Louis. Its latest action is to order a emplete recanvass of the new registration, to be made by workers recommended by no political source, who will visit every address listed on the books. This follows a canvass made immediately after the registration by 1340 election clerks, and is a double protection against fraud in the election.

As a result of the first canvass, the board struck from the registration books the names of 1781 persons, including 1528 who could not be found by letter carriers, seeking to deliver notices that they had been challenged. At the same time, the board approved lican or Democrat, assumed such a fair-minded and the registration of 927 voters whose qualifications had just attitude! That, however, is probably too much been questioned. Still pending are 382 doubtful reg-

influence their workers' votes, by suggestion or by This purging of the rolls stands in happy contrast threats, is an ancient one. Threats of dismissal un- to the tactics of the previous Election Board, later less the workers vote "right" and signs warning removed from office by Gov. Park. Although canthat the factory will close if So-and-so is elected vassers had reported they were unable to find 46,252 are among the devices employed. There have al- persons listed in the previous registration, the board ready been reports in this campaign that several steadfastly refused to remove their names. Instead, large employers, favorable to Gov. Landon's candideputies were appointed, to watch at each polling dacy, have been bringing pressure to bear on their place on primary day and challenge the "ghosts" if they appeared. Obviously, weeding out the false reg-These tactics are a flagrant violation of the demo- istrations before the election is the only sensible

They are an attempt to curtail a fundamental right | The action stands in happy contrast, too, with the of citizenship. An employer who uses his position dilatory actions of the Kansas City Election Board. I has been detailed a counts of an accident, even by the services of the Kansas City Election Board. It has been charged that 80,000 fraudulent entries applications.

I has been charged that 80,000 fraudulent entries application. tactics are on a par with those by which Hitler polls 261,007 voters. The board there has taken no formal his heavy majorities in the so-called German elec- notice of the situation, although bitter accusations have been flying for two weeks. All it has done now This is not to overlook the largest employer of all, is to send out a few canvassers in districts, according

indicated. The board accordingly decided to take no

Watchful supervision is necessary throughout the Louis is getting. The efforts of Chairman Williams and Messrs. Dyer, Singleton and Freund deserve the city's gratitude.

LAWS THAT NEED CORRECTION.

Gov. Landon is said to have promised Edwin Corsi, constitutional government was reflected in the new former Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island, to Constitution of the Philippine Commonwealth, which give consideration to proposed humanizing changes in

Vandenberg said, "discloses the presidential mind | Corsi's experience qualifies him to talk about this and judgment," but "it is not the American system." subject, which is one that ought to engage the sym-WHY, in the interest of public safety, the Fire Department equip its inhalator trucks with bells and red lights similar to the one the Fire Chief has?

Let us see just how much Mr. Roosevelt had to do pathetic attention of every American. What is constitution. Delegates chosen by the Filipinos met in Manila on July 30, 1934, to bars, either to admit unqualified aliens or to keep

THE NEW WINNING OF THE WEST.

St. Louisans and others who have driven their autotoward the setting sun this summer have participated in a new winning of the West.

Never before has there been so much good road On Sunday afternoon the National Preaching Mis- between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast. Now

vide the unemployed with work, at least acle is being enacted of "A Nation Seeking God." the fear turned to Kansas dust and Nebraska's sharp Men of many religions and of no professed religion rocks. As concrete and blacktop supplanted them, clean cabins spring up at the most surprising places. So the missionaries are coming with their message. A small mountain range may be traversed in ease in They will be welcomed by a city which, we believe, 40 minutes, a great desert in an hour. One sleeps

> Open to all who may motor now are the wonders of power and esteem in St. Louis. And in that esteem, and glories of our limitless West-the high moundenominational lines have been obliterated. It so tains of Colorado, Yellowstone, blue Lake Tahoe, the happens that, at this time, Temple Israel is preparing Big Trees, the Grand Canyon, the snow and flowers to observe its fiftieth anniversary. The occasion will of the Northwest, the pueblos of the Southwest, the not be sectarian. It will be municipal. It will have restless Pacific, all the sturdy, high-spirited young

> > Watch your step. Susannah. The Republicans have already begun to hum "The Sidewalks of New York."

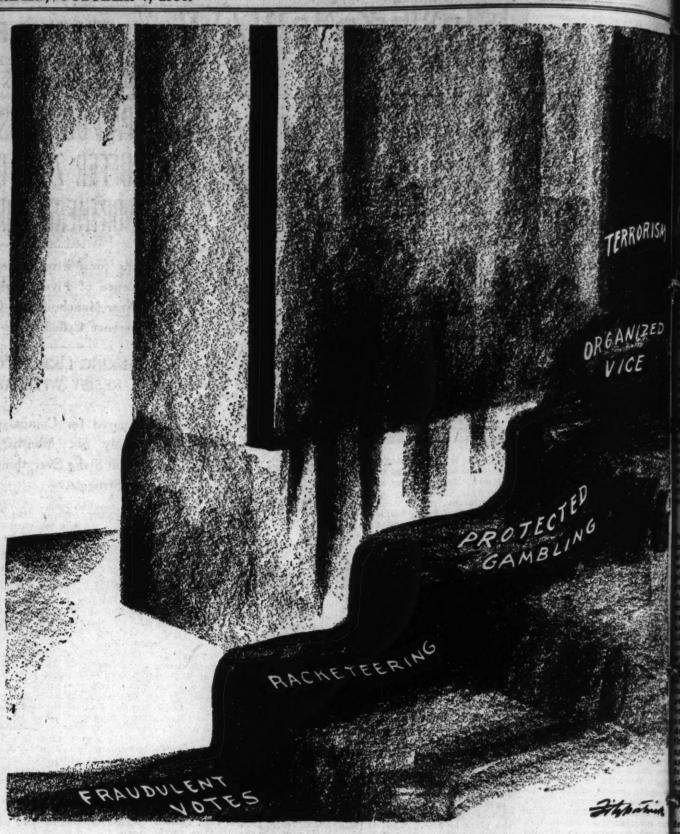
STILL UNSOLVED.

Who killed Maginness? Who ordered him killed? No apparent progress has been made toward the solution of the Maginness murder since the gambler of my neighbors when we were and still among us, is the venerable Archbishop Glen-killing occurred just prior to the opening of a gamand ex-convict was shot on the night of May 28. The bling joint in St. Charles, in which Maginness was a partner.

> The Maginness murder bore all the earmarks of a private execution, a crime committed by hired assassins at the behest of some underworld interest. The police theory was that it was an outgrowth of rivalry between different groups of gambling operators.

It is the first killing of its kind since the presen Police Board took office. It is a kind of killing frequent here before organized gang warfare was stamped out during the administration of Chief Gerk. Since it is symptomatic of a new entrance of organized gangsterism in St. Louis, it is a matter of deep public interest that the Maginness murder be

Who killed Maginness? Who ordered him killed?



INSIDE THE MACHINE.

Borah on the Constitution

Charge that Constitution was framed to establish an oligarchy of property is best refuted by reviewing terms of document itself, Idaho Senator says, its one great design: "to protect human rights, to guarantee human liberty"; many nations now challenge this concept, which should stimulate Americans to vigorous defense.

From an Address by Senator William E. Borah, Before the Students of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

HAVE been asked to say something to the young folks tonight about the Federal Constitution. Nothing new can be said on this subject. But upon this subject, it is the old things in which the young people

My young friends, so far as the people are concerned, and basically speaking, there are only two kinds of government in the world -that is, the kind of government in which the people have a voice or the kind of government in which they do not have a voice the kind of government in which the people people are ruled. When you leave the for-mer, depart from its principles, you inevitably start toward the latter, and ordinarily ar-

rive with certainty and with speed.

All the different names and shades of government have this fundamental distinction they either trust or distrust, they either believe or disbelieve, in the popular voice. This it is which has made the cleavage between rnments and between men and which now divides the earth into two great camps. beg you to keep this in mind. It will enable you to understand and appreciate the great charter under which we live.

You have doubtless read in books put out from time to time how the Federal Co. tion was framed, not in the interest of the but in the interest of property; not to establish and preserve human rights. rather to make secure property rights. They tell you that its great design was to establish an oligarchy of the propertied interests—how Washington and Jefferson and their compeers betrayed the people.

But examine the document for yourself. As you do so, your keen and restless minds will soon discover so true and loyally the fram ers built that before the centralization of government can be established, the Constitution will have to be destroyed; that before human liberty, free speech and religious freedom can perish on this continent, the Constitution must first perish; that before

the voice of the people in government can be silenced, the Constitution must be torn in shreds. You will discover from its terms and its conditions this one great design, and that is to protect human rights, to guarantee human liberty.

In a sense, of course, the Constitution of the United States is simply a legal document. So much paper, or parchment, across which views on government. As such, in the practical affairs of life, we must regard it. But document which embodied a new scheme of life, which lifted the average man and woman from a state of serfdom to that of a sovereign, is something more than a legal document. It was a spiritual creation as well. It is no less so today.

Against the moral and spiritual forces em-

ied in this instrument are now arrayed all the forces in the world which war against personal liberty and war against the right of the average man and woman to have a voice in government. The new scheme of life is under challenge by perhaps threequarters of the inhabitants of the globe. Why is it under challenge? Because it

gives liberty to individuals and gives to the people a voice in government. Because it itself is a challenge to all schemes of government which would take away that liberty and deny that voice. The battle is on. It is just as fierce and remorseless, just as plain and unmistakable, as it was in 1776 and 1789. In such a conflict, let us believe that it is not a mere legal document for which we contend, a mere legal document which may be amended or changed to meet changed

conditions, but that it is also a scheme of life, a conception of liberty, a plan of freedom which we dare not surrender. Read the Constitution in this light, as you

read the prose poems of Milton on liberty and the freedom of the press, and lift yourselves from its technical and legal worth into that spiritual realm where you hear the cathedral music of great deeds.

The Campaign Begins to Boil

From the Detroit News.

T HE rule holds good that in national cam-paigns the "big push" starts about Oct. 1. Since the Maine election, Democratic Campaign Boss Farley hasn't claimed every other state in the Union. Expecting a close elec-tion, "every vote counts" is passed down the lines of the campaign workers from both sides' headquarters. Furious closing drives

Gov. Landon's September speeches had the punch missing in his earlier ones. In blis-tering fashion, he laid at President Roosevelt's and the New Deal's doon the charge of "waste and extravagance." And "if the of "waste and extravagance." And "if the President has changed his mind and recog-nizes his errors, let him say so," was his challenge in support of "our system of free competition" against the New Dealers' sys-tem of "planned economy."

This Landon offensive next swung into Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, dealing in series with agriculture, the tariff and social security and appealing vigorously for the

support of chief corn and wheat belts which are considered "normally Republican." In the three fields, he dug the gulf deep be-tween his and the New Deal's positions.

All blankets off regarding the purpose, the President has started on his "political" trav-We have seen no evidence that he has his cunning or his nerve. Since p ical strategy avoids taking the defensive if ible, the likely answer to the Landon offensive is a counter-offensive. The fur will

Waste and extravagance," debt, deficits and taxes remain, as they should be, the first public concern as the struggle points to its climax—with business steadier than in most campaigns. The people's absorption in so choosing as best to conserve the future is accompanied by little show of fear that the "demnition bowwows" can follow the election's outcome. What better proof could be cited for the proposition that the future of this country remains the same old good bet?

Communist Tactics in 1936

From Editorial Research Reports.

How a Republican or a Democratic victory would affect Communism has become a central issue in the 1936 preside tial campaign.

The campaign of the American Comm nists in 1936 contrasts sharply with that a 1932. In 1932, they found no great diffe 1932. In 1932, they found no great difference between the two old parties, or, a tis country cannot again that matter, between the old parties a ind jobs for all those wh the Socialists. The 1932 platform called a seem. Thus the mind of the Socialist party the third capitalist party and the "little brother" of the anti-work class American Federation of Labor; a large but unknown num termed Norman Thomas, the "respectation of the capitalist party discontented unemple churchman," the darling of the capitalist party discontented unemple churchman," the darling of the capitalist party discontented unemple churchman," the darling of the capitalist party discontented unemple churchman, and for other and sealinest party and sealinest party

In 1936, the Communists are openly to be answer we give to it of vocating the defeat of Landon and the so ur national self-confidence of cess of Roosevelt, although cautioning a proletariat not to expect very much for the latter. It was due to the Socialis rather than to the Communists, that is two did not form a united front in 18 And the Communists now profess willings to coalesce with any real Farmer-La party in 1940.

The 1932 Communist platform made f specific recommendations, confining its largely to denouncing the other parties at the A. F. of L. It called upon the oppre masses to rally to Communism in or overthrow capitalism and to establish the United States a government of wor. and farmers. The 1936 platform, on the other hand, says little about ultimate air and concentrates on immediate proj In fact, in its attitude toward nati tion of industry, it might be deemed radical than the Socialist platform.

The American Communists in 1936 fare Government operation of closed mines an actories where private ownership has fai to keep them open. National ownership the banking system. Nationalization of nunitions industry. Treasury revenues chiefly from ste

graduated taxes on incomes over \$5000 a n corporate profits and surpluses. Aid to agriculture by cheap credit, end foreclosures, straight fixing of agriculture rices. Scientific soil conservation. Constitutional amendments to prevent a Supreme Court from invalidating legis-tion, to end child labor and to allow re-

eral control over the economic processe Protection to trade unions, of civil right and of Negroes. Federal anti-lynching as Adequate unemployment insurance alo the lines of the Lundeen-Frazier bill. P

lic housing at low rentals. Extensive gram of public works. Co-operation with the League of Nationand with the Soviet Union in sanction against Italy, Japan and Germany. The American Communists in 1936 oppos rop restriction and destruction, which rulns the workers, the farmers the middle classes and helps only spec tors; sales and processing taxes.

Recent reports indicate that the members of the Communist party in the Uni States is around 50,000, with perhaps of third in New York State. The Com-candidate for President in 1932, Will Foster, polled 103,000 votes—one-four per cent of all votes cast and almost per cent less than the Socialist vote. Of the total votes for Foster, 28,000 can from Michigan, 7000 from Ohio, 6000 from Minnesota, 6000 from Pennsylvania, 6000 from Massachusette, 6000 from Pennsylvania, 6000 from Michigan, 7000 from Pennsylvania, 6000 from Michigan, 7000 from Pennsylvania, 6000 from Pennsylvania, 600 from Massachusetts and 3000 'em Wiseo In 10 states, the party was not en

ODAY a

Agita day morning nev and demonstration ited minoriti aim and para their p n requires more the voting themse actical measures, itered and think to silence the agitator uell the mob spirit

The mob spirit ca quelled by dealing if only responsible nember the simple a in the first instance, and propaganda ti nt that invites agitat nda. And so the an ubversive movement ity of good jobs at good estimating the prospect ture, it is upon this connaideration that we must we can restore f at and can sustain

of the modern world

which began with the

was perpetuated by the at and by the errors of t fact that great ma have never since th n able to make a satis assured livelihood. In struggle for ex have turned at one ors who urged them o sive class war again citizens, at other ti ors who urge them al aggression agains

What these poor devils w nt job that they can ad, to plunder and massac

ether we are able to rest ng to answer it, we find on rmation about the act loyment in this country We are met also by a theo ounded by some economiss adorsed by the President, the the installation of labor achinery and for other in

reater questions of public

My own view, based on the
reful inquiries I have be
make, is that the restors ll employment in America y possible, but that we hally in that phase of re-then the restoration will tak apidly. Though we have n

Davis Glesson Mellor D Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 7. son Mellor, former pr the Wells-Fargo Expres

Fire I

WHEN FIRE IS FED HE IS YOUR FRIS

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Agitation and Work

so little news of events. sy, the world stops workd the excited minorities have declaim and parade. On ccupy the front page.

then requires more than ordi-poise not to be overcome by seling that the foundations of nt existence are threatened is upheaval of barbarism. It is men to lose their heads. And, and of devoting themselves to practical measures, they be-flustered and think that in to silence the agitators, they at all begin to shout louder than

to quell the mob spirit by prome be quelled by dealing with its set if only responsible people remember the simple and testteaching of experience. It is tin the first instance, it is not itation and propaganda that creent that invites agitation and the subversive movements is not and violence but the serity of good jobs at good wages.

In estimating the prospects of the ture, it is upon this controlling tention, and the question is ther we can restore full em-ment and can sustain it. The risis of the modern world is funmentally a crisis of unemploy-ent which began with the devas-tion and dislocation of the war d was perpetuated by the pernicharacter of the peace settle nt and by the errors of the post-

unism. Fascism and Naziin Europe have a common root the fact that great masses of ple have never since the war en able to make a satisfactory and assured livelihood. In their rate struggle for existence her have turned at one time to tors who urged them on to an ive class war against their w citizens, at other times to ors who urge them on to al aggression against other

What these poor devils want is ecent job that they can count pon: they are being taught, ined to plunder and massacre each

The question for us in America i ther we are able to restore and g to answer it, we find ourselves it accurate and comprehensive mation about the actual unoyment in this country.

We are met also by a theory, proded by some economists and sed by the President, that, due asts sharply with that of inery and for other reasons, two old parties, or, freen the old parties as e 1932 platform called the country cannot again hope to ad jobs for all those who need Thus the mind of the Ameriederation of Labor; an eply discontented unemployed.

This is the question with which darling of the capitalis national self-confidence and the ter questions of public policy.

although cautioning expect very much fr.
s due to the Socialis My own view, based on the most eful inquiries I have been able nists, that t a united front in hen the restoration will take place

mist platform made dly. Though we have no accuing the other parties at Davis Gleason Mellor Dies. called upon the oppre Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 7.-Davis

government of wor.

1936 platform, on t on immediate prop it might be deemed Socialist platform.

Tactics in 1936

ial Research Reports.

ublican or a Democratic

sue in the 1936 pres

communists in 1936 favor vate ownership has fal National ownership

es chiefly from ste ts and surpluses. by cheap credit, end ight fixing of agricul soil conservation mendments to prevent to from invalidating legis labor and to allow Fe

Federal anti-lynching la ployment insurance alon undeen-Frazier bill. P

unists in 1936 oppos and destruct workers, the farmers and helps only spec

indicate that the me 50,000, with perhaps on k State. The Communic ent in 1932, Wil

Monday morning newspaper rate count of the unemployed, the generally depressing because fundamental fact seems to be that, up to recent months, re-employment has lagged behind recovery. The reason for that seems now to be clear. It is that unemploy

ment was never so great as busi-ness was bad. In other words, more men were kept at work in the bad times than were actually needed. So, until recently, the re covery has consisted mainly in in-creasing the work of men who had kept their jobs. But within the past six months or so, these men have again become fully employed. Then only could the process of re-employing the completely unem-ployed begin.

Now, among these unemployed a

certain proportion are as efficient as the average. But there are others who are less efficient, and while they are not "unemployable," they are employable only when business is very good. They are the workers who first lose their jobs and they are the last to get them back.

The central problem is, therefore not only to get them back to work but to keep them back at work. And it is here, I think, that we have learned something from the policy for the future. The simplest way to state the matter is to say that in order to keep the less efficient labor fully employed, capital has to be cheap and abundant. That this is almost certainly the crux of the matter is demonstrated, I believe, by the fact that the resto-ration of employment has been most rapid in those countries which have practiced longest and most effectively a policy of cheap money.

Cheap money means that money can be borrowed freely at low interest rates and, consequently, that the investor obtains a small return from the business man. The reason why cheap money makes for full employment is that the busi-ness man can afford to employ less efficient labor if the capital needed to buy machinery and land do not cost so much. And it appears to be clear that the price a modern so-ciety must pay for full employment is a low return to the bondholder.

other countries, we are committed for the time being to the deliberate it is restoring employment.

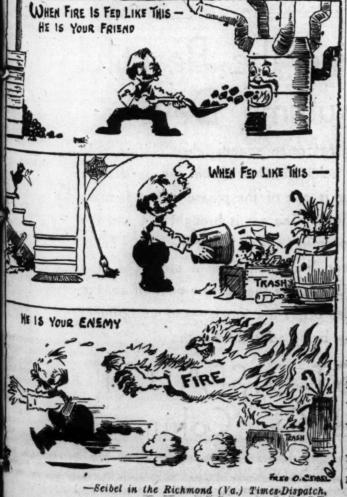
It means, of course, that savings used to expect, and it has reduced for particular glorification. policy which can make it profitable cow: for business men to provide full employment. It seems certain, therefore, that statesmen, who have the responsibility of preserving order by keeping modern societies fully employed, will adhere to the

It is not, however, an easy policy to administer. For it is not very people is haunted by the fear it must deal permanently with own number of little experience with it. There will come a time, though it is not yet come a time, though it is not yet arrived, when the cheapness of I am a shock worker in the fields. thave to come to grips. For on a money will not only have restored full employment but will begin to

workers. At that point, we shall really begin to have inflation, and the delimake, is that the restoration of future is to know when that point employment in America is not has been reached, to check the possible, but that we are ac- money enough to prevent inflation, in that phase of recovery yet not so much as to cause unemployment.

(Copyright, 1936.) died yesterday at his Flintridge home of a heart ailment. He was 75 years old. He entered the employ of the company as a messenleason Mellor, former president the Wells-Fargo Express Co., 1922.

Fire Prevention Week



To Be Married Oct. 27



MISS LELIA CHOPIN.

-Bone-Moeller Studio,

RUSSIAN FOLKSONGS **GLORIFY THE TRACTOR**

'New Are Our Songs and Plays-in Our Collective We Follow Stalin's Ways.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7. - The profound social changes of the Russian revolution are shown nowhere In common with England and more clearly than in the nation's

folksongs. for the time being to the deliberate maintenance of cheap capital. There is every reason to think that the policy is now effective and that social and economic status of the people. It perhaps is not unusual do not bring the return that men that the tractor is today held up

Here are a few verses chosen at the income of endowed institutions and of those who have retired to live on their capital. On the other villages recently in rural Russia, hand, it would seem to be the only several hundred miles from Mos-

We plow our fields with tractors, With them we cut our rye. We have thought things through to the very end. Prosperity is high

Our life is new, New are our songs and plays. It is because in our collective We follow Stalin's ways.

Ivan, my sweetheart, drives a He cares so much for his dear tractor.

Sing about my lad, And I am a milking maid.

I have told you once before That I love you deeply, If you leave our dear Kolkhoz

I will change completely. Akulina like a rose, Getting nice and proud and gay, She has earned in the kolkhoz Her three hundredth labor day.

We are faithful to new fashions, There are no gods and saints at I turned the icons and Saints' pictures
That have been hanging on the

P. CROWE CENTRAL REGION HEAD FOR CHARITIES DRIVE

Will Direct 200 Volunteer Sollo-

itors in Campaign to Start Nov. 9. Albin P. Crowe, an active worker in every United Charities and Community Fund campaign for 15 years, will head the solicitors in the central region of the general solicitation division in the United Charities Campaign which will start Nov. 9, it was announced yesterday by Briggs A. Hoffman, di-

The central region extends from Ewing avenue to Kingshighway, and from Park avenue to St. Louis itors will work in this region.

Movements of Ships the Associated Press.

Arrived: Gothenburg, Oct. 5, Drottning-olm, from New York. Southampton, Oct. 6, St. Louis, New York.

Bremen, Oct. 6, Europa, New New York, Oct. 6, Santa Lucia, New York, Oct. 6, Ile de France,

Liverpool, Oct. 6, Laconia, New Havre, Oct. 5, Normandie, New

Gdynia, Oct. 6, Pilsudski, for New

New York, Oct. 6, Batory, Gdynia. ford a varied se

CHARLES P. TAFT TO SPEAK FOR Y.M.C.A. FUND CAMPAIGN Parade of 1000 to Precede Opening Meeting at Downtown "Y" on Monday.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President William Howard Taft. will be the principal speaker at the opening dinner of the 1937 fund campaign of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. to be held Monday evening at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528

A parade of 1000 members from the nine branches of the Y. M. C. A. participating in the campaign which is to raise a fund of \$146, 400 for next year's program, will precede the meeting, at which Sam uel W. Greenland, president of the St. Louis association, will preside.

Taft, a Cincinnati attorney, is a member of both the Internation al Committee and the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. Other speakers for the evening include Frank M. See, general chairman of the campaign, and Earl W. Brandenburg, general secretary.

Taft also will speak at a lunch

eon of the John Marshall Club, or ganization of Republican lawyers at noon Monday at Hotel Jefferson At 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon he will address the League of Women Voters at Hotel Kings-Way, discussing the city manager plan.

SYMPHONY TICKET CAMPAIGN WORKERS TO MEET 3 DAYS

Women to Receive Instructions for Drive Which Opens

Woman workers in the campaign to sell season subscriptions for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts will meet at Municipal Auditorium tomorrow, Friday and Sat-400 women will participate in the 10-day drive which will begin Mon-

It was announced today that the entire lower balcony of the Opera House has been sold out for the Saturday night concerts but that seats in other parts of the theater for the evening programs are available Seats in all sections are available for the Friday afternoon

NEW



Want a Telephone?

Change of Address?

Extra Listing?

To get in the new book, call the Telephone

Business Office

each of many thrifty families. The nome offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch af-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Conway, son of Mrs. William Thom-27, at 11 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Mgr. John P. Spencer will offi-ciate at the marriage ceremony and the Rev. William F. Galvin will say the nuptial mass. The cere-mony will be followed by a wed-ding breakfast for the bridal party and the two families at the Chopin

Miss Chopin has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Robert L. McCormick of Wichita, Kan., and as her bridesmaids, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly Jr., sister of Mr. Conway, and her cousins, Miss Suzanne Chassaing and Miss Marion Roberts Brokaw. Mr. Conway's best man will be his brother, J. Harris Conway, and his groomsmen will be George D. Chopin, brother of the prospective bride, Archer O'Reilly Jr. and Lucien T. Roy. The ushers will be Robert Roy. The ushers will be Robert L. McCormick of Wichita, Kan., Charles G. Condren of Jefferson City, John S. Black, Henry C. Hughes and Frederick H. Glarner. Hughes and Frederick H. Glarner.
Mrs. McCormick, the former
Miss Marjorie Chopin, and her
young children, will arrive in St.
Louis Monday and will be here until Nov. 1. Mr. McCormick will
be here Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis of Cincinhati arrived this morning to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Brentmoor Park, and to attend the Veiled Prophet ball tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who have visited here before, will be extensively entertained. A luncheon will be given at the St. Louis Country Club tomorrow by Mrs. John B. Denvir, 15 Washington ter-race. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts will give a dinner party at their house. dinner party at their home, 33 Portland place. Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View Farm

will give a dinner party Friday Mrs. Busch has as her guest Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, whom she visited last summer in

Mrs. Busch Magnus, 4 Hortense place, has had as her guest for the last few days, Mrs. Walker Hearst of New York and San Francisco Mrs. Walker, who left for New York last night, accompanied Mrs. Magnus here from California and remained to attend the annual steeplechase Saturday at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Mrs. Magnus spent the summer in California.

Miss Florence Brooks, daughter of Robert W. Brooks, 6306 Waterman avenue, is entertaining Miss Jane Love and Maynard Holt of Memphis, Tenn., who have arrived to attend the Veiled Prophet's ball tonight. Mr. Holt will return home tomorrow but Miss Love will make week's visit with Miss Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Meyer,

in the many pre-wedding parties to be given for Miss Jane Lamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, and Davis Gunter, whose marriage will take place Oct. 17. Miss Cotter and Miss

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johansen will give a cock-tail party at the Bellerive Country Club, which will be followed by a dinner party at the Chase Hotel at which Edwin Sweet, Alanson frown Jr. and Calvin Gatch will

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs John Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-John Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin will have a cocktail party at their home in Cabanne place. Following that, Miss Frances Bates will be hostess at a dinner at her home, 5915 Lindell boulevard. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Miss Elizabeth Cave will give a dinner party at her home at 25 Washington terrace. The following evening, Bert Gunter, brothe of the bridegroom-elect, will give a stag party at the University Club.

Friday night, after the rehearsal Miss Josephine and Miss Betsy Lamy will be hostesses at a buffet supper for the bridal party. The supper will be given in the marquee which is being erected on the front lawn of the house for the wedding. The marriage will take place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, followed by a reception in the living room of the Lamy home

In addition to the forthcomin parties, several have already been given for Miss Lamy and Mr. Gunter. Last Wednesday evening, Miss Lamy's aunt, Miss Mabel Hogan, 5564 Cabanne avenue, gave a dinner to which the two families and a few close friends were invited. Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averill, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Lamy, entertained the wedding party at a buffet supper at their home, 7757 Davis drive.

More than 50 of the 68 young women who call themselves the Lin-coln Imps will meet for their annual reunion next Wednnesday at after her husband leaves next week the Deer Creek Club as luncheon for the East. guests of their sponsor, Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Members of the organization are girls Mrs. Lincoln has of several years. At their meetings the girls who have become brides, announced their engagements, have been Veiled Prophet queen or received a college degree during the previous year are honored with a headdress significant of their accomplishment. This year Miss Lila Marshall Childress will wear a crown and several will have bridal

The outstanding ceremony will be retiring of the book bag, a leather bag which has accompanied Mrs. Lincoln and her travelers on all but 330 Planthurst place, Webster Groves, are expected home today from a summer's stay in Mexico, D. F. used for last-minute purchases and

STAR OF ARTA-BAN (Actual Size) —the famous 316-

one of the largest ever brought to this

From Far Off Ceylon

For Your Admiration

World-Famous \$35,000

STAR SAPPHIRE

NOW ON EXHIBITION

IN JACCARD'S

We take pardonable pride in the fact that we have been

chosen, as one of the nation's leading jewelers, to exhibit

for a limited time this magnificent gem which was re-

cently discovered by a native worker in Ceylon. Hailed by

gem experts, the press and prominent writers everywhere,

the liquid, awe-inspiring beauty and mysticism of this

stone wins instant admiration everywhere. Inspect it!

The Exhibit Is Open Today

and Continues Through Saturday

Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH, ST. LOUIS

THE wedding of Miss Lelia
Chopin, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8548
Church road, and William Thomas

Iss MABEL COTTER of other articles. The old bag is to be filled with leaves and used for a centerplece this year on the lunch-of honor at the Veiled Prophet's

Mancy Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leighton Morrill and Miss Mary Lee Smidt, niece of Mrs. Cupples Scudder. They will return on the Queen Mary late in March.

Mrs. Charles H. Hiemenz, 324 North Newstead avenue, returned Tuesday night after spending three months in her summer home at Northport Point, Mich. Her son, Arthur Hiemenz, went north and

Mrs. Franklin Leavitt. 4953 Mc-Pherson avenue, is in Chicago visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilas Platt, 121 East Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Platt are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Huskinson Platt, who was born Monday. Mrs. Platt was the former Miss Elizabeth Leavitt of St. Louis.

Mrs. D. B. Hussey of the Park Plaza arrived in New York yesterday on the Queen Mary from a several months' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ashley, who moved to New York two years ago, arrived in St. Louis Saturday for a series of visits with friends They are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waite, 1166 Hampton Park drive, Hampton Park, and later will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Happel, 7210 Maryland drive, with whom they will attend the Veiled Prohpet ball and the Queen's supper after-

Before returning they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Barrett, 4950 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Ashley will remain for two weeks for the East.
Parties in their honor include in-

formal cocktail parties and dinners,

to be given for Miss Jane Lamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, and Davis Gunter, whose marriage will take place Oct. 17. Miss Cotter and Miss Denechaud, both classmates of Miss Denechaud, both classmates of Miss Lamy at Manhattanville College in New York will be bridesmaids at the wedding. They will be guests at the Lamy home.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johansen will give a cockwith Miss Maude Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall; Miss Georgia Simmons, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons; Miss Jr., 9 Lenox place; Edward E. Haverstick Jr. and William Krenning Haverstick, 7346 Westmoreland drive; Francis A. Hellrung, 6330 Forsythe; Charles Lucas Hunt Jr., 4915 Pershing avenue; Curry H. Kirkpatrick, 5254 Waterman ave-nue; Sears Lehmann Jr., 239 Westgate avenue; Donald J. Meyer, 330

gate avenue; Donald J. Meyer, 330
Planthurst road, Webster Groves;
Delafield Niedringhaus, 4937 Pershing avenue; Brooke McBlair Payne,
6109 McPherson avenue; Tymon
Primm, 6015 Cabanne place; Norfleet H. Rand, 7100 Delmar boulevard; Fred M. Robinson Jr., 6106
McPherson avenue; Daniel L.
Schlafly, 48 Washington terrace;
Richard D. Shelton, 4352 Westminster place: Reuben C. Taylor Jr. ster place; Reuben C. Taylor Jr., 4416 Westminster place; Seldon M. Spencer, 4324 McPherson avenue; John F. Davison, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard; Thomas T. Richards, 5272 Washington avenue; Richard Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, and John H. Sensensey, 4555 Pershing

avenue. The escorts of the maids of honor at the ball are business men and civic leaders, while the escorts at the supper dance are their com

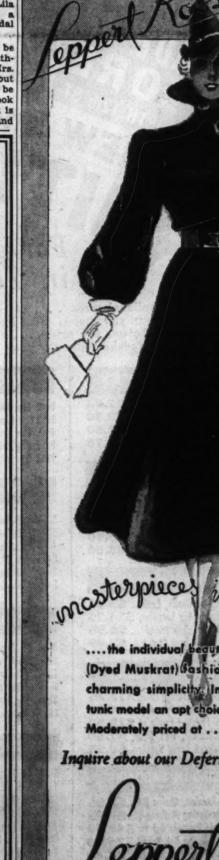
The stags and escorts will wear a dark blue carnation. They may dance with a debutante without waiting for a formal introduction.

Dr. and Mrs. James Archer expected to return home this week from their summer home at Kingston, Mass. Their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6826 Washington boulevard, who spent much of the sum-mer with them, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway boulevard, have gone to Mexico, D. F., for a

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nichols of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baltimore, Md., and their daughters, Shirley Lee and Beverly Jean, returned to Smith College at Northare the guests of Mrs. Nichols' parampton, Mass., for her sophomore ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Borg.







Promises Made Before Re-

peal, Are Unfulfilled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Bishop Ernest

direction he was traveling, yet who,

when he sobered up, turned out to be a very decent fellow.

"Promises and prophecies about how this nation could handle its

liquor temperately have not been fulfilled.

"Neither have promises that the saloon evils would not return.
"On that subject I give you Chi-

cago, with its hundreds of barmaids

and what they call hostesses. Never

in the old days did we have a situ

ation so fraught with evil possibil-ities as this post-real development."

The Bishop spoke in an interview before the opening here of his

hurch's ninety-seventh annual Rock River Conference, which he said would "take a position" on the tem-

perance question.

Bishop Waldorf said the session

which opened here tonight, would

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn., Oct

Gifford's brother-in-law

Mrs. Gifford identified the body

VOTED IN PASADENA PARK

Head

COLDS

relieves stuffin

ORKER SHOT TO

charges and pistol back and head as

NO POWDER-M

ours FREE

tily on your puff.

teed to end powmess in your hand

AT ALL COSM

First Afterno

AIR-CONDITIONED MOD

Banner Blue Lim.

USE DELMAR STATI

Wabash Ticket Offices

On K

THURSDAY'

TUNE IN KSD

 ${ t NABAS}$

Chickens Scientifically Fed Produc 20 Per Cent More.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 7 .-Research scientists of the Pennsylvania State College have completed a four-year experiment with 6000 chickens to determine the effects

of vitamin D on egg production.

Results of the test indicated, they said, the discovery of a new prin-ciple of scientific feeding. Birds fed second street and Washington ave twice as much vitamin D as the required amount for chicks produced City Hospital for contusions of the an average of 28 more eggs per face, and went home.

Quite amazing!

OXYGEN CREAM BEAUTIFIES

Dark Sallow Skin

First, the pores of the skin are cleaned CLEAN. Not only by floating out dirt, as ordinary

Third, the complexion takes on a fresh, VITAL appearance, youthful and natural.

ACTIVE OXYGEN IS

NATURE'S BEAUTIFIER'

The delicate softhess of a

rose petal, the alluring colors of an apple blossom, depend on oxygen. Dioxogen Cream

brings you oxygen, not merely as it is in the air, but acrive

beautifying oxygen. Use as a cleanser and foundation. \$1 and 50c jars at drug and de-

Tested and approved by

No longer need any complexion

beauty. A new cream liberates

oxygen in its most active form and

quickly brings a clearer, fairer

skin...the pores less open. Used regularly, it holds a three-

creams do, but also through

"oxygenation"-dissolving

the grime, old cosmetic parti-

Second, many blackheads,

pimples and other cruel blem-ishes are prevented; ugly hair

on lips made

kles made less

cles, and waste matter.

be dull, drab and devoid of

who conducted the experiment found that chickens fed vitamin D from cod liver oil increased egg production 20 per cent and hatch-ing nearly 10 per cent.

Boy Beaten for Jostling. William Austin, 16 years old, 2222 Hickory street, was beaten by an unidentified Negro, who jostled him in the crowd watching the Veiled Prophet parade at Twenty-

Terrorism on Both Sides Made A Deserted City of Baena, Spain

Wholesale Shootings of Peasants by Rightists Is Followed by Similar Killings of Fascists by Workers.

The Civil Guard rose against the Government. They laid their hands on 20 of the town councillors and other worthies of the "Popular Front," and fortified themselves in the police barracks. The councillors were tied on to the balconies so as to make a living parapet to fire from. On the following day the peasants and workmen of the district, scraping together what had joined them, forced their way into the town and occupied it. The rebels took refuge in the Moorish castle and hospital on the hill above, where they were besieged for 10

lays.

The police had shot the town

Housework

Why dread those daily

cleaning tasks when water-softening

do the hard work for

you. Thousands of clever Homemakers delight in using ABSO regularly to brighten the minds to keep

the Bathroom shining and the entire House

invitingly clean.

SPORTS

KERCHIEF

IN EACH BOX 10

(By a Special Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.)

ANDALUSIA.—To give some idea of the war in Andalusia, I will de-Right they could find. Then on Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal Church declared yesterday that "intemperate use of liquor is turning this nation into a slaughscribe what happened in Baena, a little town of 18,000 inhabitants situated among olive groves between Moors and Fascists, with three field dents causing death, injury and damage in which drunken drivers figure is appalling," he said. guns. Two aeroplanes dropped bombs on the town. The peasant militia, who were short of ammuni-"Recently my own car was scraped by a machine driven by a fellow so intoxicated he didn't know what

tion, took refuge in a church, which they defended desperately through the whole of the night. Some miners were there with dynamite car-tridges, which they threw at the besiegers, who were trying to break in the doors. At last the dynamite gave out, and the Moors broke in. The church was full of women and the police and some 200 of the young men of good families who had joined them, forced their

In other parts of the town the Moors were let loose to loot and do as they pleased. Unless they are resisted or think that money is being concealed, they do not usually kill; in this they are more humane than the Foreign Legion-naires or the police, once their

Next morning the police lieuten-ant published a "bando" or procla-mation, telling the inhabitants to go effect more changes in pastorates than at any time in 25 years. at once to the cemetery to identify the bodies of their relatives there, A dozen deaths and six retire-ments contributed to what he deas they were to be buried that evening. Many of those who went were taken and shot. scribed as a revision of ministerial appointments "so extensive we won't know ourselves."

On the following day appeared VETERAN IDENTIFIED AS DEAD MAKES BONUS APPLICATION death every able-bodied laborer was to present himself to the authorities to help to get in the harvest.
A great many of those who obeyed
this order were taken and shot.
This, however, was too much. The
police lieutenant was recalled to
Cordova, but when his successor re-Fingerprints Prove Papers Are Those of Tennessee Man Listed as Murdered. peated the same order next day not a man turned up. All ablebodied men had fled to the next body identified as his variable. eight years ago. Five years ago a body identified as his was discov-ered in the Tennessee River. A few

months afterward a man was charged with killing him but was A few days later a Government column from Jaen occupied the charged with killing him but was town again; even the castle was acquitted after a preliminary hear ing.
Now the Government, through taken; prisoners taken were shot. But for tactical reasons Baena was given up a week later, and when the Veterans' Administration the troops retired the entire popula-tion followed them. Baena is now said to be deserted, except for its

Washington, says it has an applica-tion for Gifford's bonus money.

"It couldn't have been faked," a spokesman said. rebel garrison,

How will the people in this town dozens of others have had the for his bonus was the same who same history—settle down to live served in the war." He wouldn't together again when this is over? say where Gifford is supposed to be The Generals thought they could living. get their way more quickly by emget their way more quickly by em-ploying terror; the peasants and Henry Gifford, Chattanooga conworkers have repaid them in the tractor, said she had received a same coin, and now a situation has letter from the Veterans' Adminisarisen when the two parties cannot tration several days ago, inquiring live together in the same country. The Left (who are more than three- had obtained payment on her husquarters of Southern Spain) are too band's adjustment compensation numerous to be exterminated. The certificate some time ago. rebel Generals may, with the aid of their mercenary troops, win; I found in the river as that of her do not see how they will be able to husband. A merchant identified hold down or govern the country. hold down or govern the country.

(Published by arrangement with the Baltimore Sun; reproduction prohibited.)

clothing that he had sold Gifford and a dentist said he recognized the dental work.

REPORTER EKINS 3000 MILES 20-YEAR WATER FRANCHISE AHEAD IN RACE AROUND WORLD

Beaches Rangoon and Has Gone
Half Way Around Globe
in Week.

By the Associated Press.

Head of Company Says Grant Will
Mean 20 Pct. Saving to Average Householder.
Pasadena Park, St. Louis County,

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-H. P. Ekins authorized the grant of a 20-year New York World-Telegram and franchise to the St. Louis County Scripps-Howard newspapers reporter, landed at Rangoon, Burma, at 4:20 a. m. eastern standard time today, about 3000 miles ahead of quarterly charge of \$3 to user for his two newspaper rivals in the a maximum of 1320 cubic feet of around-the-world race, which began water, with a charge of 17 cents

week ago.

Dorothy Kilgailen of the New The rate has been \$3 for 900 cubic York Evening Journal and the International News Service, arrived al 100 cubic feet. at Gaza, Palestine, at 1:20 a. m. C. E. Jutz, president of the water (after a flight from Alexandria, company, said the average saving Egypt.) An hour and a half later to householders in the village would she took off for Rutbah Wells. The third entrant in the race is Leo bills have averaged \$25 a year. Kieran of the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Al-liance. Kieran's office last heard from him at Alexandria, to which city he flew with Miss Kilgallen from Athens, Greece, the Journal said Miss Kilgallen did not men tion Kieran in her latest dispatch Ekins was to spend the night at Rangoon and then continue his trip

eastward. He is half way around the world. All three reporters expect to reach Manila in time for the first east-ward passenger flight of the Pan-

American Clipper plane. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily 6. O. P. SPEAKER HAS STROKE John M. Lindsay Found Paralyzed

John M. Lindsay Found Paralyzed in Hotel.

John M. Lindsay of Chicago, campaign speaker for the Republican National Committee, is in St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles suffering from an apopletic stroke. His right side is paralyzed.

He was found yesterday in his room at Hotel St. Charles lying fully clothed on the floor. He comby mixture of 6 ingredients including CASTOR OIL

fully clothed on the floor. He com-plained of feeling ill Monday night after having made an address in Harvester, St. Charles County. When a Republican worker failed to rouse him yesterday, the door was forced open. He is about 50 years old.

First, Noxacorn helps to relieve pain. Second, It forms a thin protective film over the corn. Third, It loosens even deep-rooted corns so they come out with ease.

The six ingredients in Noxacorn are well known:—campbor, lodine, hen gen salicylate (the "mother nitro-cotton and castor oil. M proved by Good Housekseping directions in package. It Salvation Army in Philippines. LONDON, Oct. 7.—Gen. Evange-line Booth announces the Salvation Army is extending its operatior to the Philippine Commonwealth, the ninety-first country in which it operates. Col. Alfred Lindvall, now Brazilian commander, was appointed to the commonwealth of the commonw

BISHOP BLAMES LIQUOR EDUCATOR ON 2 CANDIDATES

Fromises Made Before Re-

wreck the country."

In a speech prepared for the convocation of the University of Virginia, Dr. Bryan said that "any nation which has survived the World War, the Coolidge-Mellon gamble, and the Hoover administration will probably survive whatever Providence may have in store for us."
The unrelying issue, he said, "is in its essence one of learning to live under the highest law." "The number of automobile acciChristian Science

Health is Natures gift!

Greatest Gift!

GHLAND Health MIL

Thousands of happy, healthy youngsters owe their sturdy, thriving health to Highland Health Milk ... That's quite natural because Highland Health Milk is healthful, wholesome and rich in the natural elements it takes to build sound bones and teeth and store up stamina for the coming years . . . Children love its fine richness and fresh flavor. Give them plenty of Highland Health Milk, sure in the knowledge that it comes to them fresh from tested herds on inspected farms located in the famous nearby Highland Dairy Farms Country.

ST. LOUIS

TELEPHONE

EAST ST. LOUIS

HIGHLAND PRODUCTS

HIGHLAND FARM 5

Enjoying the Beautiful Autumn Days

Off to the great open spaces when Nature puts its finishing color touches upon the landscape pictures! This is one of the pleasures few families want to overlook. The car is brought out and the filled basket promises a feast under the trees. Economy may mean the purchase of a used Car or a better used Car rather than a new one. If so, the used Car sales offers are timely—and exceptional values are now being advertised in the

POST-DISPATCH Used Car Columns

OF NEW and USED For Every Room in Your House! Sensational event . . . offering bargains for every room in your home. Just look at the variety, at the rock bottom low prices . . . such values should urge you to make Thursday your big shopping day here!

USED LIVING-ROOM BARGAINS

\$19.75 Overstuffed Divan; now priced \$12.75 \$49.50 2-Pc. Overstuffed Mohair Set, \$29.50 \$98.50 2-Pe. Bed Feature Living Set, \$39.50 \$29.50 2-Pc. Tapestry Living Set for \$19.75

NEW LIVING-ROOM BARGAINS

\$89.50 Modern 2-Pc. Living-R'm Set, \$59.50 \$98.50 Rust Frieze 2-Pc. Living Set, \$69.50 \$165 Damask 2-Pc. Living Set, for \$49.50 \$98.50 Rayon Tapestry Living Set at \$69.50 \$250 Antique Velvet Living Set ___\$98.50

ODD LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS

5.95 New Pull-Up Chairs, Each_ \$3.95 New Lounging Chairs; big bargains, \$14.75
Maple Sunroom Chairs, Each Priced __ \$4.95
Walnut or Maple Finish Desk Chairs__ \$2.49

USED BEDROOM BARGAINS

\$19.75 Ivory Bed and Dressing Table, \$12.75 1—339.50 Walnut Dresser, Priced at \$24.50 1—\$19.50 Walnut-Finished Yanity at \$12.50 1—\$9.95 Oak Chifforobe, Fine Yalue, \$7.50 2—\$12.50 Upholstered Yanity Benches, \$4.95

NEW BEDROOM BARGAINS

6—\$9.75 Yanity Benches, Choice Only, \$2.95 Good Quality Inner-Spring Mattress __ \$9.95 \$89.50 3-Pc. Maple Bedraem Set for \$49.50 1—\$39.50 3-Pc. Bedraem Set, Priced \$24.50 \$4.95 Rell-Away Cots, Your Choice, \$3.49

Easy Terms

USED RUG BARGAINS

9x12 Size Velvet Rug, Now Priced at \$9.75 8x10 Size Brown Chenille Rug, Priced \$12.50 8x10 Size Brown Chenille Rug, Priced \$7.50 9x12 Size Wilton Rug, Very Colorful, \$9.75 9x12 Size Wilton Rug, Feature Buy, \$12.75

NEW RUG BARGAINS

25—\$1.95 New Oval Throw Rugs, 21x36-in., \$1 20—\$2.50 7-Ft. Hall Runners, Each, \$1.49 1—\$19.75 Hook. Chenille Rug, 8.3x10 \$13.95 2—\$25 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Each, \$19.75 2—\$44.50 Tervak Axmin. Rugs, 9x12 \$32.50 2—\$89.50 Amer. Oriental Rugs, Ea., \$59.50

BARGAINS FOR KITCHEN

3-\$5.95 Odd Utility Cabinets, Each, \$2.95 10-\$79.50 Porce.-Top Gas Ranges, \$49.50 12-\$1.38 Unfinished Chairs (Windsor), 98c 8—Used Gas Ranges, thrilling bargains, \$4.95 Circulating Heaters; 2-room size ___ \$19.75 \$89.50 Porcelain Coal Ranges; Each, \$49.50

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

8—\$2.95 Table Lamps and Shades, Ea., 98c 1—\$19.75 Selid Mahogany Occ. Table, \$9.75 \$19.75 Walnut Knee-Hole Desk, Price, \$14.75 \$7.95 Baby Grib, Outstanding Value, \$4.95 4—\$5.95 Telephone Stands & Chairs, \$4.95 Used Radios, Cabinet Models, Each, 50% Off 5—\$14.75 Rebuilt Vacuum Sweepers at \$8.75



the possibilities of making homes available to purchasers in the lower

In Talk at Fenton, He Urges Support of Proposal for N Partisan Board.

C. Arthur Anderson, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis County and

from the Twelfth District, urged

wild life conservation commission, in an address last night before the

Fenton (Mo.) Democratic Club.

The amendment will be voted on

in the November election. Anderson said the development of wild life resources by a politically free commission would result in a tour-

and fish conservation and propa-gation. He said the plan for ad-

ministration of resources by a non-partisan board combines all the suc-

cessful features of conservation programs in other states.

Thomasson Estate Executor Seeks

\$7500 on Promissory Note.

A suit for \$7500 on a promissory note was filed in Circuit Court yes-

terday by the Boatmen's National

Bank as executor of the estate of the late Hugh W. Thomasson,

against William Sacks, attorney.

The note, it is alleged, was exe-

cuted Aug. 27, 1930. Sacks said

cess of the note for legal services

to Thomasson, a wealthy realty

CH NOTICES

ence

WORKER SHOT TO DEATH

The shooting occurred at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capace, with whom he lived. Rumore and the Capaces, with the latter's daughter, had just returned from a show.

Rumore a WPA worker, was accompleted by the shooting occurred at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capace, with whom he lived. Rumore and the Capaces, with the latter's daughter, had just returned from a show.

FORD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Thomas from a show.

Rumore, a WPA worker, was acquitted last July 13 of a charge of assault with intent to kill the manager of a celery company, who was back and head as he was shot in the neck June 19 as he sat lation; Government Redeemed is automobile into the ga- in his automobile.

IN POWDER-MESS IN YOUR HAND-BAG with Luxor's FREE POWDER-PAL

the moisture-proof face-powder in smartly new personal shades

distributing powder evenly and

tily on your puff. completely new idea nteed to end powmess in your hand

ED HERDS

IGHLAND

RODUCT

milies

d the

Econ-

or a

o, the

tional

CO

ast call for this utterly new and bag. One quick dip into your powisite powder dispenser, of der-box fills it-lasts for days! Get nery cool green lacquer with it today with Luxor, the moistureme trim, an ideal accessory proof powder that 6,000,000 women find shine-proof. Because

> this number is soon to be discontinued, act

AT ALL COSMETIC COUNTERS - 55¢



"Chicago Special" First Afternoon Train to Arrive Chicago

- NORTHBOUND -Does not operate via Delmar Station, Northbound rive Chicago, Englewood 1:33 pm rive Chicago, Dearborn Station 1:45 pm - SOUTHBOUND -

AIR-CONDITIONED MODERN CARS ON ALL WABASH TRAINS "Banner Blue Limited"

w. St. Louis, Union Sta. 12:00 noon
w. St. Louis, Delmar Sta. 12:14 noon
dt. Chicago, Englewood. . 5:17 pm
dt. Chicago, Dearborn Sta. 5:30 pm

dr. Chicago, Dearborn Sta. 7:20 am
dr. Chicago, Dearborn Sta. 7:20 am USE DELMAR STATION . . Exclusively Wabash. Sleeping care on Midnight Limited are ready for occupancy here after 9:30 pm.

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard and Union Station, Phone: CHestnut 4700

WABASH RAILWAY

On KSD THURSDAY "Blanche, Be Sure to

Listen-In on KSD's Daytime Star Program

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day by Radio's Popular Stars. THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS 11:15 A. M.—"Story of Mary serial.

"John's Other Wife," serial. M.—"Today's Children."
M.—"David Harum," serial.
M.—"Back Siage Wife."
M.—"Mystery Chef."
M.—Allen Prescott, "The W

NEWS BROADCASTS M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

Rest to End Alarm.

By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 7.-Alberta's two-month-old experiment in using scrip for money is still continuing, but in a small way. Its the financial operations of the

Only about \$86,000 worth of the so-called "prosperity certificates" remained in circulation today.

these one dollar certificates which went into the collections of sou-

tatively stated that it was a tem-porary measure to relieve unem-Social Credit Still Awaited.

The Alberta public had been waiting anxiously a year for Premier William Aberhart to get his social

come for every adult citizen.

The machinery for this move had not yet been perfected or the amount of the initial payment figured out. It is now said payments will start in November. Incident-

of the social credit program, as many persons mistakenly believe. The prosperity certificates, which the Government started on their way by using them to pay for road work, are all of \$1 denomination. They look much like an ordinary Canadian dollar on one side. On the back 104 little squares are

In order to make the "dollar" legal tender, a one-cent provincial stamp has to be affixed each week in one of the squares.

The idea was that the certificates would circulate until all the squares were filled, that is, for two years, when there would be \$1.04 in stamps on every one. At the end of this time the Government would

Many Began to Worry.

After a few weeks, however, many persons began to worry as to whether they could actually get their certificates redeemed. Under these circumstances, the Govern-ment decided the best thing to do was to offer to cash any or all of them forthwith. The operation inspired confidence and \$140,000 of scrip was turned in leaving a bal-ance of \$86,000 in circulation be-sides the \$10,000 held as souvenirs. The scrip redeemed had from

four to six stamps on each certifi-cate, so the Government actually made a net profit, assuming that the road work was an essential op-eration and worth what was paid

One idea in employing stamped scrip instead of ordinary currency is, of course, to prevent hoarding and compel circulation at times when there is a shortage of currency in the market.

It is authoritatively reported that the Government probably will reissue the redeemed certificates, but no great enthusiasm is expressed over the idea.

VISITING PREACHERS TO TALK AT HIGH SCHOOLS, COLLEGES

Series of 40 Meetings in St. Louis District Arranged for First Part of Next Week.

Visiting members of the National Preaching Mission will speak in a series of 40 meetings before high series of 40 meetings before high school and college students in the St. Louis district next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The meetings will be held at city public high schools, at various high schools in the county and on the East Side, and at Washington University Lindenwood College. Eden versity, Lindenwood College, Eden Seminary and at Stowe and Harris Teachers colleges.

John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent of instruction, is chair-man of the school committee in charge of the meetings. He said the usual assembly periods would be held at the city high schools for the meetings, but students will not be required to attend if they object on religious grounds. The meetings, he said, are of an inspirational rather than religious na-

County high schools at which Mission speakers will appear include, Normandy, Brentwood, Web-Mehlville, Kirkwood and Wellston. East Side high schools holding meetings are Alton, Edwardsville, East St. Louis, Granite City and Belleville. Other National Preaching Mission meetings will begin

CUTS WRISTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Man Then Enters Lobby and Asks to See President's Secretary. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — A man who, police said, wanted sh appointment with Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, slashed his wrists in front of the White House executive offices

the White House executive offices today and was taken to Emergency Hospital nearby. White House police said he gave his name as J. D. Wilson of Atlanta.

The man was bleeding from both wrists as he entered the lobby of the Executive offices and asked for the appointment. He told police he was despondent.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Three speakers will discuss the three leading candidates for President of the United States at a discussion meeting of the Ethical Society of St. Louis next Tuesday at Washington boulevard. Memoresent will posticipate in a proposent acceptance of the Seward H. Mott, chief of the land-planning section of the Feduration of St. Louis representatives of banks, building representatives of banks, building sets of St. Louis next Tuesday at 3648 Washington boulevard. Members present will participate in an open forum following the speeches by Chilton Atkinson about President Roosevelt, by Judge John W. Calhoun about Gov. Landon, and by R. S. Saunders about Norman Thomas.

Thirty-seven theaters in the greater St. Louis area will give a special matinee performance Saturday at 2 p. m. where toys will serve as admission tickets. The toys later will be taken to the old Courthouse building where they will be repaired by workers of the Board of Relig-ious Organizations for distribution at Christmas to needy families

The balance of the \$236,000 originally issued in this scrip has just been redeemed by the Government—that is, all but about 10,000 of at the First Methodist Church, Thirteenth street and Summit avenue, East St. Louis. Speakers will venir hunters.

When the scrip was put on the market in August it was authori
Mendota, Ill. The district com-

Boy Scouts and former scouts ist and hunter trade of from \$10,-who will vote for the first time in 000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year, a comthe November election will meet at Soldan High School on the evening mend the measure to persons who credit plan into operation so that he could make good his promise to provide a gratuitous monthly in
Constitution. The meeting will be of Missouri to those of other states non-partisan, according to scout and concluded that the State has officials.

Registration for supervised rec-eation classes at Webster College for Webster Groves and Shrewsbury girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years will be held next Saturday morning at the college gymnasium, 470 East Lockwood avenue. SUIT AGAINST WILLIAM SACKS

Dr. Ralph B. Wagner, director of speech arts and forensics at St. Louis University, will speak at a noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club morrow at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson of Shangai, China, editor of the Chinese Recorder, will speak tomorrow night at 6:45 p. m. at a congregational dinner of the First Congregational cuted Aug. 27, 1930. Sacks said Church, Wydown boulevard and that he had a counterclaim in ex-

The German Protestant Orphans' owner.

Home will sponsor its third annual wurstmarkt and harvest home gathering Saturday evening from 5 until 8t. Louis Women Organize Division of Independent Coalition.

me at 8240 St. Charles Rock road.

St. Louis Women Organize Division of Independent Coalition.

A St. Louis division of the Independent Coalition of American Women, organized to oppose re-election of President Roosevelt, was formed yesterday at the home of Mrs. Theodore W. Sill, 5062 Westminster place, who was elected Roosevelt.

Ast. Louis Women Organize Division of Independent Coalition.

A St. Louis division of the Independent Coalition.

A St. Louis division of the Independent Coalition.

The Missouri branch was organized to oppose terstate Commerce Commission Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the former United States Senator, who is head of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, organized to oppose Southern Railroad Co. to the Proceedings of the Proceeding States of the Pro

VEILED PROPHET **BROADCASTS** ON KSD **TONIGHT**

CORONATION

9:30 to 10:15 p. m.

The broadcast from the Municipal Auditorium will describe the proceedings and entrance of His Imperial Majesty the Veiled Prophet and his court. The new V. P. Queen will be introduced to the radio audience during the broadcast.

NOTE.—The Coronation of the Queen will be broadcast by the WEAF network of the National Broadcasting Company, of which KSD is the St. Louis outlet.

OUEEN'S SUPPER

11:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.

For the second time KSD will broadcast an eye description of the Queen's Supper direct from the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

(To be heard only over KSD)



he Haig & Haig reputation for unexcelled quality

is deeply rooted. You order it with an almost instinctive conviction that it deserves the highest respect a Scotch can receive. No other Scotch can bestow quite the same degree of superiority! The "Five Star" is 8 years old; the "Pinch Bottle" over 12 years old.

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. . NEW YORK . CHICAGO . SAN FRANCISCO

and Arlington.

mar boulevard.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4, 5 AND 13, PART 1 STIX, BAER & FULLER

ADVERTISEMENT

Busy, modern women who have little time to devote to skin care use pure Mercolized Wax because it proves a quick, economical way of keeping the skin young. Mercolized Wax is an all-purpose beauty aid that smooths, clears, lubricates and beautifies the skin. Mercolized Wax removes a faulty complexion by absorbing the discolored surface skin sorbing the discolored surface skin in tiny invisible particles. There is no complicated routine to the Mercolized Wax method of beauty. You simply pat it on the skin like sold cream. Just one single, simply step to beauty. Bring out your hidden beauty with Mercolized Wax.

Use Saxolite Astringent.

beauty with Mercolized Wax.

Use Saxolite Astringent—a refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Dissolve in one-half pint witch hazel Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age lines. Refines large pores.

At all drug and department stores.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are years old and resides at 4036 Delfinding Used Car Buyers.

Winners of Britain South Africa Race WHEN TAR CART BLOWS UP



GILES GUTHRIE (left) and C. W. A. SCOTT,

CREW of the monoplane which won the race to Johannesburg at

Portsmouth before their take-off. A total of \$50,000 in prize

money was offered. Two flyers were killed.

Victim of Bullets Meant for An-

other, Veteran With Decoration for Bravery. Walter Welch, 44-year-old trans-

ient, who was fatally wounded ear-

soldier, who also said he had ser

was buried Monday in Mount Hope

Cemetery, near East St. Louis,

the expense of the Canadian Gov

Welch arrived in East St. Louis

John Boduras, proprietor of th

automobile at Ernest Tharp, 22-

year-old barber. Tharp was shot

HOLD PRICES DOWN TO GAIN CANADA PAYS FOR BURIAL OF MAN SHOT IN E. ST. LOUIS PROSPERITY, MOULTON URGES

Nation Has Best Opportunity to Lay Foundation for Permanent Recovery Now, He Says,

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Dr. Harold G. Moulton of Washington, president ly last Friday in East St. Louis by of the Brookings Institution, today bullets intended for another man said the nation can lay "the founda-tions for a more enduring prosper-ity than we have ever had in the tions for a more enduring prosper-ity than we have ever had in the tions for a more enduring prosper-tive than we have ever had in the tions for a more enduring prosper-when serving in the Canadian army during the World War. The former and sand and water your hair is coarsened and dulled. But you can be sure of a flattering Fall coiffure with Clairol replenishing the natural oils and lending color, softness and lustre. For whatever your hair's defects... past."

Such attainment was possible, drab, overbleached, graying or gray, our operators shampoo, reclaim the economist asserted in an address at a lunchoen meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce, "if, as the present recovery movement broadens, we can, first, hold in check the natural tendency to from Los Angeles, Cal., about advance prices at such a time; and, month ago and performed odd job second, make further price reduc- at the Avenue Tavern, Third street tions just as fast as increasing tech- and St. Louis avenue. He slept at nological improvements now under the Salvation Army Hotel, paying way make such reduction spossible. 25 cents a night for a bed.

"One of the most encouraging features of the present recovery movement," he pointed out, "has been its failure thus far to gener-was conferred on him for carrying an officer to safety under fire in ate a period of rapidly advancing prices. The purchasing power of France. He said he had suffered the industrial working population has been expanding at least in proan infection from barbed wire enness in one leg. Welch, who had a wife and child in Toronto, Can., reportion to the recovery of produc-

ceived small pensions from the Ca-nadian and French governments SWISS REDUCE OR ABOLISH for his military services TARIFFS ON FOODSTUFFS Welch was passing a tavern at 225 Missouri avenue when he was struck by bullets fired from an

Apples, Pears, Prunes Among U. S. Products on Which Duty Is Canceled.

condition. Police think the bullets were intended for Tharp's brother. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Commerce Department announced to- James, who left the saloon earlier day the Swiss Government had when informed that several men abolished or reduced import duties were looking for him. A St. Louis on 18 classes of foodstuffs, some man was arrested last night as a of which the United States produces. The Swiss action in liberalizing trade restrictions followed similar measures adopted last week by

The Swiss decree of most interest to American producers, Com-merce Department officials said, was the abolition of the tariff on apples, pears and prunes, and a 75 per cent reduction in the duty on

Although the Swiss Government said complete abolition of import restrictions was "inexpedient for reasons of commercial policy," it issued new regulations designed to make the restrictions as flexible as possible. Under the new rules, importers will be given greater free-dom in the use of their quotas, and other quota requirements will be

FUNDS SHORT, SAYS HAMILTON

G. O. P. Chairman Asserts Money
Isn't Coming In,
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK ,Oct. 7. — National

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton said today the Republican party was having difficulty raising its cam

"We haven't had the response which we think is necessary to meet the resources of the New Dealers," he said to reporters. Since his arrival in New York Monday, and on his last visit to New York, Hamilton devoted much of his time to

seeking contributions. Hamilton predicted Gov. Landor would have at least 300 electoral otes. He repeated Landon would carry every state eastof the Mississippi River and north of Ken tucky, including West Virginia.

MRS. CHARLES B. BRYAN DIES

Daughter of Confederate Admiral Raphael Semmes, Was 80 Years Old By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 7. - Mrs.

Charles B. Bryan, 80 years old, daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes of the Confederacy, died today at the home of her son, Charles M. Bryan.

With the steamer Alabama, which Semmes had built in England, the Confederates captured and burned dozens of vessels before it was sunk off Cherbourg, France, by the Union Steamer Kearsage. A sister, Mrs. Luke E. Wright, widow of a former Governor-General of the Philippines, Ambassador to Japan and Secretary of War, now lives in EnLABOR LEAGUE'S CAMPAIGN

Veit; Miners' Union Put

Up \$15,006.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Labor's
Non-Partisan League, campaigning
for re-election of President Roosevelt, reported to the Clerk of the
House today it had received contributions totaling \$28,145 up to

Sept. 1 and that its several second content in the content in the content in the organization;
the organization;
the organization;
headed by Sidney Hillman, and the International Ladies' Garment
Workers, headed by David Dubinsky, and \$2745 from the Tennessee
Home of the International Printing
Pressmen's and Assistant's Union, of which George L. Berry is head.

Expenditures included \$500.

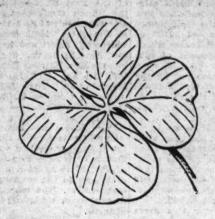
tributions totaling \$28,145 up to Sept. 1 and that its expenditures for the congressional campaign of Luther Patrick, who defeated Republic The report showed receipts in-

Workers of America, whose president, John L. Lewis, was one of the organizers of the organization; \$1000 for a box at the Democratic National Committee got \$5000 each from the Amalgamated

\$3.75 Ton INDIANA BLOCK _ \$5.75 Ton \$4.50 Ton BY PRODUCT COKE _ \$6.00 To

Century Coal Co. GR. 6767

DIFFERENT



This bit of green which is picked with such delight and hope, may or may not bring good luck. Who knows? But an electric range is sure to bring good luck with your cook. ing and baking. Light, fine textured cake, flaky pastry and rich, full-flavored, healthful meats and vegetables! And you will surely think you are lucky to have the extra time and leisure that an electric range gives you by cooking with less attention. MORE GOOD LUCK: It is cheap to cook electrically in St. Louis.

Monthly Payments On Your Electric Bill

make it easy to buy a fine electric range ... while the low cost of electricity in St. Louis makes it economical to use this modern means of cooking. Come in and look at the new models. The one pictured has a good big oven which is heavily insulated, and it is automatic.

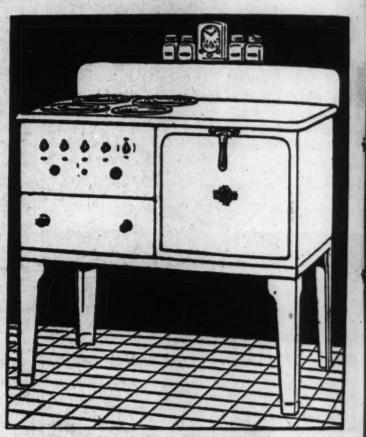
A Beautiful Universal

With 3 Chromalox Units and Economy Cooker the price is \$109.50. With 4 opencoil units the price is

Extra Charge for the Timer and Condiment Set. Carrying Charge for Monthly Payments,

No Charge for Wiring in accordance with the standard installation plan.

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Stove



UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . MAin 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily Grand at Arsenal Euclid and Deimar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easten 2719 Cherokee 6500 Deimar 7179 Manchester 249 LeMay Ferry EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY Your Dealer Can Also Show You New Models in Electric Ranges

THE MOTHER OF

THAT BIG BOY

SHE CANT BE

Do THIS When you wake up with a Headache

All nature smiles in summer...on everything but your hair! Exposed to sur

and TINT your hair to youthful beauty in ONE triple-action treatment.

BEAUTY SALON

Prices Begin at \$2.50

Naturally . . . with



Enjoy Relief Before You've Finished Dressing

- because real BAYER ASPIRIN

tablets are ready to start working

almost the instant you take them.

So, next early morning headache

you have, try this way. Get real

Bayer Aspirin now for only 154 -

for it by its full name BAYER

ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspi-

(Note illustration.)

If you wake up with a headache, lief science has yet discovered. And just do this: Try two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water. Take them the moment you get up before you start dressing.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming. You'll meet the day two full dozen for a quarter. Ask with a clear head instead of suffering for hours.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides · this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for re-



Look for the Bayer Cross



SKIN

ITS ACTIVE LATHER REMOVES EVERY TRACE OF DUST NRT, STALE-COSMETICS ... KEEPS SKIN YOUNG I GUARD MOST CAREFULLY AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN- NEVER GO TO BED WITHOUT USING use cosmetics but I'm not afraid of Cosmetic Skin!

WHAT a shame to let skin look old—marred by the tiny blemishes, enlarged pores, the dull, lifeless look, that mean Cosmetic Skin.

So many lovely women have learned how to keep skin young. Here's the simple rule they follow. Before they renew their make-up-ALWAYS before they go to bedthey remove cosmetics thoroughly with the ACTIVE lather of Lux Toilet Soap. 9 out of 10 screen stars use it!



Lux Toilet Soan

THEY WE

I COULDN'T HAVE "B.O." I BA PLENTY AND WITH A WELL-

THE SPECIAL PURI

YOU WERE RIGHT, MAY! MY SKIN FRESHER AND I FEEL MUCH SINCE I'VE BEEN USING LIFE

YES DEBUOYS A REAL HE PROTECTION, TOO! I ALWAYS

Why specia increases l

THE special purifying in Lifebuoy—and in no oth toilet soap—is carried deepores by Lifebuoy's glorio ing lather. It gets at and recovered to the control of tause of "B. O." (body odor) fies, freshens the skin . . . Li super-mild complexion soap out natural beauty ... "Pato the skins of hundreds of wo it is 20% milder than many "beauty soaps" and "baby so

BLE

natio Amer

disco BET

> PAR IMPOR

St. Louis

GR. 6767

over

delight and

mows? But

h your cooky pastry and

tables! And

e extra time

cooking with

heap to cook

RIC

to 5 Daily

6304 Easton 249 LeMay Ferry POWER COMPANY

Electric Ranges

e to let skin look

by the tiny blem-

res, the dull, life-

an Cosmetic Skin.

ly women have

eep skin young.

rule they follow.

their make-up-

hey go to bed-

etics thoroughly

lather of Lux Toi-

screen stars use it!

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CAMDENTON, Mo., Oct. 7.—The ferryboat "Governor McClurg," which operated across the Lake of the Ozarks on Highway 5 between Versailles and Camdenton, has been refloated after being under water for several months. It capsized

cash for articles not in use. when workmen tried to raise one end out of the water for repairs by weighting down the opposite articles.



COULDN'T HAVE "B.O." I BATHE PLENTY AND WITH A WELL-KNOWN BRAND OF TOILET SOAP

BUT IT DOESN'T CONTAIN THE SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S IN LIFEBUOY



TWO WEEKS LATER __ YOU WERE RIGHT, MAY! MY SKIN IS LOADS FRESHER AND I FEEL MUCH BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN USING LIFEBUOY !

FOR MY HANDS_IT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT



EVERY TIME! SHE'S THE SWEETEST

AT THE CLUB

A GRAND OLD TUNE_

BUT I'D CHANGE THE WORDS! I'LL BRING LULU

AND LIFEBUOY IS 20% MILDER THAN SO-CALLED BEAUTY SOAPS,

THEY MADE "PATCH" TESTS TO

Why special purifying ingredient increases lather's effectiveness!

toilet soap—is carried deep into the pores by Lifebuoy's glorious, refreshing lather. It gets at and removes the cause of "B.O." (body odor) ... It purifies, freshens the skin . . . Lifebuoy is a super-mild complexion soap...Brings out natural beauty..."Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

The special purifying ingredient in And Lifebuoy is a health protector, Lifebuoy—and in no other popular tool Use it for hands always—It retoo! Use it for hands always-It re-





Syrian Leader of Palestine Arabs



FAWSI BEY KAWKASI, NEW picture of the commander-in-chief of the Arab rebels, who is consolidating his position in hills near Tulkarm.

Heads Student Engineering Group. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7. -Charles Owings, Louisiana, was chosen Monday to head the Missouri University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. William Bickel of Lockwood, was named secretary. Both are students in the college of engineering here.

Refuses to Disclose WPA Costs. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 7.-Guy L. Wade. District WPA Supervisor, refused yesterday to disclose perating costs and other administrative details unless so "instruct ed or authorized" by Matthew S Murray, State Administrator.

Candidate for Governor Speaks at Desloge—Says Democrats Fathered Measure.

DESLOGE, Mo., Oct. 7.—Old age assistance was proclaimed as one of the greatest achievements of recent years by Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic candidate for Governor. in a speech here last night. Stark declared Missouri had moved forward with the nation in this important humanitarian movement and said it was all due to President Roosevelt's leadership and sympathy with the aged poor. He promised, if elected, to "give my time and best efforts to the cause of old

because Democratic legislators voted for the measure and provided

"I believe the greatest social ad vance of this generation was the adoption of the old age pension sys-tem, which was submitted to the adoption of the old age pension system, which was submitted to the people as a proposed constitutional amendment by the Democratic Legislature in 1931; adopted in the Democratic landslide election of November, 1932, and put into effect by the Legislature of 1935, which was Democratic in both branches, and later signed by Gov. Park, under whose administration it is now der whose administration it is now functioning with efficiency.

"I am enthusiastically for old age pensions. I am reliably informed that there are some 46,000 on the Missouri old age pension lists, and in the near future, I am informed, the State will be paying more old age pensioners than any state in the Union, except possibly California and Ohio.

"Furthermore, I feel that the aged who apply for pensions are entitled to speedy action on their applications for assistance. The cumbersome legally phrased quesge pensions."

Missouri had taken front rank mong the states which have pro-

ROOF LEAKS OF ALL KINDS REPAIRED Tar and Gravel or Asphalt Built-Up Flat Roofs . . Asphalt Shingle Roofs Repaired With Ford Guaranteed Shingles

We specialize in this work...for prompt and efficient service . . . SEE HILL-BEHAN

Applied Roofing Division
6500 PAGE PArkview 1000 Phone Parkview 1008
FREE ESTIMATE. NO OBLIGATION. TRLUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSES

ns, Stark and, LEAGUE ASSAILS 'SPOILS' PLAN

the intention of Collector of Inter- Act, including collection of payre nal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan to taxes

A statement protesting against operation in Eastern Missouri the provisions of the Social Security provisions of the Social Security

security division of his office on recommendation of Democratic organizations of the Federal district has been issued by the League of Women Voters.

The statement said the league had objected to the provision of the law making such employment outside the civil service possible. It continued:

Floods Near Joplin.

Floods Near Joplin.

Floods Near Joplin.

Southwestern Missouri and Southeastern Kansas receded today, after flooding lowlands and blocking highways. Turkey Creek, normally a small stream, flooded several houses, marooned a family of four and swept one truck from a side the civil service possible. It continued:

"It seems a sorry situation that highway. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E, appointments in an agency so vitally concerned with the public welfare should be made on a partisan basis rather than for qualifications pure and simple. This is written as a protest against the system known familiarly as the spoils sys-



A gas burner can be rented for as little as \$2.50 a month. No down payment—no installation charge.

THE weather changes quickly and 1. often in this part of the country. A quick change from the warmth of golden sunshine to the chill of a grey autumn rain or even a swirling snowfall, is nothing unusual.

These sudden weather changes cause no concern in gas heated homes. Gas heat automatically regulates the temperature to meet changing weather conditions, no matter how suddenly or frequently these changes occur.

In mild weather the gas burner conserves fuel - reduces heat to a minimum. When the weather turns cold, the gas burner increases heat to keep inside temperature at the degree designated on the thermostat.

St. Louisans who enjoy effortless, trouble-free, automatic gas heat do so at a cost of only a few cents a day more than they formerly paid for other fuels.

And now, the cost of gas heat is still less, for it isn't necessary to invest in equipment. Burners are installed on a rental basis and rental payments only during the eight heating months.

For authentic figures on cost of gas heat in St. Louis homes, call CEntral 3800 - Home Heating Department.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

-the call of a nation, because Americans have discovered its BETTER Taste! B6 PROOF PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y.

ing to put aside their grief to devote themselves to their other children, have begun to wonder distractedly how soon their son must be found if they are still to recognize him. No footprints were taken when the baby was born and detectives have gone over the entire house, over the baby's carriage and his toys, without finding his finger-

"If only time wouldn't pass so fast," Mrs. Browe said as she dis-cussed this new dread. "His little brothers grew so rapidly at his age. Even now little Harry will have new teeth, little teeth that were beginning to show. When I walk along the street I catch my-self looking at babies, and even though I know a child isn't mine, I

Police and Federal Agents Baf-

fled in Kidnaping of

Child.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.-The

disappearance of 20-month-old

Harry Browe, on Sept. 5, remains

as mysterious as it was five min-

utes after he vanished from the

carriage in which his small broth-

ers had taken him for a Saturday

Police and Department of Justice

operatives admit that meticulous tracing of possible leads has produced not one real clew, nothing

in the nature of a likely motive, not a hint of what became of the child. "We are right back where we Detectives John I. Hoffman. "We can only keep on working and hop-ing for a break." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browe, try-

look two or three times.
"I feel I would know my baby anywhere, but I sometimes wonde and worry. It's going to be worse as time passes, it frightens me, thinking ahead."

The case is "a presumptive kid-naping" to the Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives working under the direction of the bureau's kidnaping expert, Inspector E. J.

STOLE GASOLINE TO MAKE PAROLE REPORT, SAYS YOUTH

Paul Pallardy, St. Charles, Says He Wanted Fuel to Make Trip

to St. Louis.
The explanation of Paul Pallardy St. Charles, when he was caught stealing gasoline from a tank in the yard of a St. Charles coal company Monday night, was that he needed the fuel in order to drive to St. Louis the next day to report on his parole from the Boonville Reformatory to which he was senenced in 1932 for robbery.

Caught by the watchman of the coal company as he was siphoning the gasoline, Pallardy, who is 19 years old, said a friend had lent him his automobile for the trip to St. Louis. He also admitted, according to City Marshal Arthur Smith of St. Charles, stealing gasoline from the same place two weeks ago.

Pallardy and another man who e said helped him steal the gasoline will be tried in Police Court

at St. Charles Friday.

St. Louis Branch, 504 St. Louis Mart Building, (CHestnut 4225), St. Louis, Mo.

Democratic Airplane Caravan.

Relief in 1 Hour

Try This Doctors' Way

or less, your constipation will be relieved and you'll feel

ATER

When Nature Won't — Pluto Will

mittee, announced last night that an aerial caravan of 11 planes would WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Disapleave here today, trailing banners proval of what Attorney-General 12 feet long urging the re-election Cummings said was a prevailing of President Roosevelt. He said tendency in some district courts to the planes would fly over every state in the Union. Many more planes will be used just before the ence report made public last night by Chief Justice Hughes.

The conference, which met here last week is composed of the Chief Here's That Great Justice and Judges from all 10 cir-I HOUR RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

that countless thousands of doctors have used and prescribed for years at the same time last year. In this group there were 58,910 bankruptcy

The cases this year, 61,703 on June 30, Yes—when you need a laxative DO AS DOCTORS DO—

Auto Salesman Killed in Wreck. and take no chances.
Dr. V. N. of Michigan states: "I have used and prescribed Pluto Water for 40 years." Dr. H. A. O. of Wisconsin writes: "I not only prescribe Pluto Water almost daily—but tree it personally." LAMAR, Mo., Oct. 7.-Dave Andrews, 50 years old, an automobile salesman, was injured fatally Monday when his automobile crashed into a bridge 12 miles west of here.



(Cellophane Wrapped)

...THAN YOUR

OWN HOME

on Highway 66. Frank A. Hogan, a sheet metal at the request of Crawford County authorities. A warrant charging

and killed Miss Joan Cassarotta of Rosati, Mo., on Highway 66 near the Crawford County-Phelps Coun-

FOX GAVE EMPLOYE \$94,000

Counsel in Bankruptcy Case Says
Outright Gift Was Made.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.-William Fox, the motion picture magnate, made his bookkeeper, Herbert Leitsteen, an outright gift of \$94,000 after the 1929 stock market crash, his counsel said in his voluntary bankruptcy case yester-

160,500 in cash to friends and relatives during 1930, Federal Referee Robert E. Steedle was informed in a list furnished by Murry C. Becker of New York, Fox's attorney. Leitsteen was Fox's bookkeeper from 1909 until the motion picture magnate sought bankruptcy May, listing debits of \$9.500,000. Leitsteen is still bookkeeper for the \$7,000,000 all-continent corporation, which Fox claims he gave to his

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 12.3 feet. a fall of 0.5: Louisville 11 feet, a rise of 1.4; Cairo 11.7 feet, a fall of 1.9; Mem-phis 8.3 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans 2.8 feet, no change.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

| Tra | B S | F. F. | | | |
|-------|--------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| | Barometric ; | Temp. at 7 today | Highest yesterday. | Lowest last sight. | Rainfall las |
| N. C. | 30.08 | 61 61 | D 162 | 5 64 | |

block signals, and other safety devices of the latest improved types; millions spent in double-tracking, straightening curves and improving roadbeds; millions in heavier rails and all-steel equipment; millions spent in making the L & N the safest form of transportation, public or private, your money can buy. Safer than your own home! That's what insurance statistics show. That's what the L & N promises and proves.

L& N RATES ARE NOW LOWEST IN HISTORY Before you consider any means of travel, note these new low L & N passenger rates. In coaches: 1½ per mile. In Pullman Cars: 2¢ per mile, round trip, limit 15 days; 2½ per mile, round trip, limit 6 months; 3¢ per mile, one way. These rates are exclusive of Pullman charges.

Each issue of your newspaper paints you a picture of the

appalling increase of fatal accidents. But there is another side to this picture—a brighter, perhaps more interesting

It is a story that reflects credit on the efficiency of over

26,000 employees of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad

... a story of achievement that finds few similar records

in the long dramatic history of American transportation.

In eighteen years the L & N has carried nearly 200

Back of this splendid record in the conservation of

human life are millions of dollars invested in automatic

million passengers and not a single passenger has lost his

side, that seldom makes the headlines.

life in an L & N train accident!

All cars of most through trains and sleeping and dining cars of man other L & N trains are air-conditioned. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Judge John J. Parker Writes Opinion Against Amended Frazier-Lemke Law.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.-The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage mora-torium act unconstitutional yester-

Justice and Judges from all 10 circuits. It called attention to rules promulgated by the Supreme Court which call for imposition of sentence "without delay" except in cases involving motions for withdraway of guilty pleas or arrest of judgment.

Hughes' report of the conference included a statement of the condition of Federal court dockets, which showed 114971 pending cases on the lower court at Hardison of the lower court at Hard showed 114,971 pending cases on direct to the United States Supreme June 30, 1936, compared with 120,504 Court yesterday under writ of cer-

> The amended act, which was passed in August, 1935, to take the place of the moratorium law de-clared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court early in 1935, permitted farmers to obtain moratoriums of as much as three years on mortgages by going into Federal Court, which was authorized to maintain, in effect, control of the property during the time of the moratorium Referring to these provisions Judge Parker declared "We think it clear that these are far from reserving to the secured creditor the right to immediate foreclosure on default which is given him by the law of Virginia: and they are far different from the judicial discretion exercised by a court of equity in an ordinary foreclosure proceeding, with respect to which the rights of a mortgage creditor may be presumed to have been ac

ARRESTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IN AUTO FATALITY

Frank A. Hogan, Wellston, Driver of Car That Killed Woman

worker, 2137 Sixty-eighth street, Wellston, was arrested last night by St. Louis County deputy sheriffs Hogan with manslaughter was is-sued at Steelville yesterday as the which a young woman was killed. Last Aug. 16 Hogan's car struck

ty line. A Coroner's jury in Phelps County returned a verdict of acci-

Prosecuting Attorney Clifton Beckman of Crawford County told a Post-Dispatch reporter that rela-tives of Miss Cassarotta had obtained new evidence against Hogan. He was taken to Steelville today by Sheriff James Trainer of Crawford

day.
Altogether, Fox gave away \$1, wife.

| 1 | 7. | Barome sure at | Temp. s | Highest | Lowest night. | Ramfall |
|------|----------------------------------|-------------------|---------|---------|------------------|---------|
| | Asheville N. C. | | | | | |
| | Atlanta — — Boise, Ida. — | 30.08 | 68 | | | |
| | Boston | 30.22 | 5.5 | | | |
| | Buffalo, N. Y. | 30.06 | 60 | | | |
| | Cairo, Ill | 29.98 | 66 | 80 | 66 | |
| | Chicago | 30.14 | 60 | 72 | | |
| | Cincinnati — | 30.10 | 64 | 72 | 62 | 1.9 |
| | Columbia, Mo. Dalias, Tex.— | 30.06 | 56 | 64 | 58 | |
| | Denver | 30 36 | 36 | 52 | | |
| | Des Moines - | 30.20 | 48 | | | .00 |
| | Detroit | 30.08 | 62 | 68 | 62 | .10 |
| | Duluth — — Havre, Mont. | 30.16 | 38 | | 34 | .00 |
| | Havre, Mont. | 30.08 | 58 | | | |
| | Kansas City- Little Rock — | 30.12 | 52 | | | |
| | Los Angeles - | 29.94 | 64 | 80 | | |
| | Louisville - | 30.10 | 66 | | | |
| | Louisville — Memphis — | 29.92 | 66 | | | |
| | Miami | 30.00 | 82 | 86 | | |
| | Minneapolis | 30.22 | 40 | | | .00 |
| 7 | Mobile, Ala | 29.96 | 74 | | | |
| 1 | Nashville, Ten. New Orleans — | | | | | |
| | New York - | 30 22 | 64 | | | |
| | Norfolk, Va | 30.24 | 70 | | | |
| | Oklahoma City | 29.96 | 54 | | | |
| | Omaha — — Philadelphia — | 30.24 | 38 | | 38 | |
| | Philadelphia - | 30.24 | 64 | 76 | 62 | |
| | Phoenix, Ariz. | | | | 70 | |
| 텖 | Pittsburgh — | 30.12 | 62 | 78 | 60 | .21 |
| ٧ | Portland, Ore. | 30.14 | | 78 | 54 | .00 |
| П | St. Joseph, Mo. St. Louis— | 30 02 | 61 | | 61 | |
| | Cially Value Milani | 00 00 | 4.00 | 0.00 | 36 | .00 |
| | San Antonio | 29.96 | 58 | 88 | 58 | |
| 启 | San Francisco | 29.96 | 52 | 78 | 52 | .00 |
| | Santa Fe. N. M. | 30.30 | 30 | 48 | 30 | .00 |
| 22.7 | Seattle | 30.08 | 50 | 72 | 50 | .00 |
| 200 | Shreveport | 29.94 | 66 | 88 | 66 | 1.58 |

LEWIS DENIES OVERTURES TO HEAL LABOR BREACH

ays There Have Been No Conversation Between His Committee and Federation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Reports of peace overtures between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Or-ganization were denied yesterday by John L. Lewis, head of the insurgent

conversations, Lewis said the posi-tion of his Committee was un-

changed.

If William Green, president of the Federation wants peace, Lewis said, "all he has to do is have his (executive) co-neil rescind its ac-

Mutineers' Haven of 1790 Buying
Arms in United States.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Little Pitcairn Island, where the muti-neers of the sailing ship bounty set-tled in 1790, became officially a war implements customer of the United implements c States today.

The South Sea settlement was State Department's munition trol board, with a purchase of \$46 worth of rifles and carbines and \$8 of ammunition during September.
Of the \$1,997,539 munitions business with all countries listed during the month, China paid the largest bill of any country—\$782,119, mostly for military airplanes and equip-



RIFLES FOR PITCAIRN ISLAND of the State Legislature and a he fell out of a loft and dropped for the Union for the next to Democratic leader, died yesterday the shotgun causing it to discharge. after an intestinal hemorrhage. He was taken to a hospital at Popafter an intestinal hemorrhage.
Brown, who retired from law practice in 1924, had not taken an active part in politics since 1916, when he handled suits enjoining the Police Department from arresting men in the primary fight between the Shannon and Pendergast Democratic factions.

By the Associations

dent of Amalgamated Association.

By the Associated Press. Share-Cropper Shot; Wife Held.

KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 7.—John
Duncan, 45 years old, share-cropper
living near Campbell, was shot and
seriously wounded today and his
40-year-old wife was being held for
questioning. Duncan, the continuous short and seriously wounded today and his
questioning purpose to count the ballots
questioning purpose to descriptions. The continuous short and seriously wounded to the short and seriously wounded to t ing. Duncan told officers which will determine the officers days.

B. F. Bennett of Granite City. Ill., was a heavy favorite to me ceed the president, Michael 7, COUNTING STEEL UNION VOTES Tighe, who announced his retire ment recently after serving a

years as an officer, 16 as presdent. Edward Miller, vice-president and only other candidate for the



MODERN WOMEN who do double duty—keep house and have jobs—have to look well groomed!

"I wouldn't dare have red dishpan hands at the office," says Mrs. Dean. "Thanks to Lux, mine stay smooth and white in spite of dishwashing. It's the most inexpensive beauty care I know!"

Lux protects your hands be cause it has no harmful alkali to dry and roughen the skin. Ordinary soaps containing harmful alkali dry out natural oils, leave your hands irritated, red, sometimes even painfully raw. Foolish to risk them when gentle Lux for dishes costs only 1¢ a day!

for DISHES



A SECRET FORMULA MAKES THIS TOOTH PASTE AN EXQUISITE



fragrant ... the dainty cleansers in Listerine Tooth Paste are combined in a special beauty formula which no other tooth paste has. You get results that simply astonish you. Many a New York and Hollywood beauty will use only this gentler, beauty-giving

dentifrice. A Milky Bath Listerine Tooth Paste first sweeps away from teeth and gums that

milky white solution that bathes the teeth from gum to tip and permits their natural brilliance to stand revealed. They flash ... they gleam . . . they attract.

Enamel Ever Safe

You need not regard this dentifrice with suspicion. It is not too harsh, as so many are. Not one of its ingredients can possibly harm precious enamel. Actual

TONIC FOR THE GUMS WHEN USED WITH MASSAGE

DOUBLE SIZE TUBE 162 BRUSHINGS FOR 40¢

REGULAR SIZE TUBE 25¢

bath that famous beauties use?

St. Louis, Mo.

Lambert Pharmacal Company,

TOWDEN PRAIS LANDON FAI

Ex-Governor Assail Spending in Sp Waterloo,

WATERLOO, Ia., C mer Gov. Frank O. L. nois praised the farm Gov. Alf M. Landon elt audience here la assailed the administra of handling relief, s supreme issue in the maintenance "in subs in form of th scheme of governmen We may have fai "that other problem though they be, will solution if we mainta Lowden said recove because the Democr tration "has delive blows at reviving con He declared future." tration's "enormous its invasion of the fi industry, the unnecessit has placed in the issuance of new secundazed and bewildered Outlines Farm

Lowden opened his an analysis of the He emphasized presentarm family and the farm as key question "No one has shown preciation of the im to preserve both th

The Republican pre inee, Lowden said, to protective tariff, "white fective only for those which we have no e plus," should be mad all products of the fi We are in for a tariffs," he continue don insists that so shall be true, agricult as large a measure as industry." Favors Soil Con

Lowden, likewise, don's stand on soil Standing squarely publican platform, whatever measures sary to conserve our tage," Lowden said. the long future, thi important question of not only the farmers of our people."

Lowden concluded with a discussion of

was the effect of N and policies on "the the basic principles' "Has the time con tarian state to take

our representative asked. "That this i the philosophy under Deal no thoughtful i

DICKMANN, IGOE T AT DEMOCRATIC R Congressman Cochra Address Meeting

Turner 1 Mayor Dickmann Igoe, president of Police Commissione the two factions the Democratic primary major Democratic D general election cam St. Louis Turner I and Salisbury street Congressman John nominee for re-el Thirteenth District, State Senator Jose will call the meeting introduce Robert chairman of the D

Democratic ward District are planni parades to the hall ngs will be held Eleventh and Twelf

WIFE OF FLOYD B FILES SUIT

Mrs. Charlotte C. yesterday to divorce a millinery dealer, tion in 1931. Several hours ear acting as next friend Louise Mahan, her ter by a previous suit in which the da divorce from Lynn C licity writer, allegi

for restoration of name. Wickard. In July, Mrs. Mai for divorce, but it w to dismiss this petia technical defect. She and Mahan we

side at 5660 Kingsbu

FOOD IMPORT DRI

In First Eight Mont By the Associated Press WASHINGTON. per cent decrease ports of food prod mentof Commerce in the first eight year were 4 per ce

in the corresponding
A sharp decline cane sugar was prisible for the August ports, department Total food shipme the United States di were valued at \$56,23

hands

the office," says Mrs. as to Lux, mine stay hite in spite of dish-

cts your hands beno harmful alkali oughen the skin. oaps centaining ali dry out natue your hands irrisometimes even w. Foolish to risk gentle Lux for only 1¢ a day!

Waterloo, la. WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 7. - Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illi-

Spending in Speech at

nois praised the farm policies of Gov. Alf M. Landon before a farm belt audience here last night. He assailed the administration's method of handling relief, and said the supreme issue in the campaign was maintenance "in substance as well as in form of the American scheme of government."

"We may have faith," he said, other problems, pressing though they be, will find a proper solution if we maintain the essentials of our government."

Lowden said recovery has lagged because the Democratic administration "has delivered repeated blows at reviving confidence in the future." He declared the administration's "enormous expenditures. its invasion of the field of private industry, the unnecessary obstacles it has placed in the way of the ssuance of new securities, all have dazed and bewildered the business

Outlines Farm Problem.

Lowden opened his address with an analysis of the farm problem. He emphasized preservation of the farm family and the family-sized farm as key questions, and added: "No one has shown a clearer appreciation of the imperative need to preserve both than Gov. Lan-

The Republican presidential nominee, Lowden said, urges that the protective tariff, "which is now effective only for those products of which we have no exportable surplus," should be made effective for all products of the farm.

"We are in for an era of high tariffs," he continued. "Gov. Landon insists that so long as that shall be true, agriculture must have as large a measure of protection

Favors Soil Conservation.

Lowden, likewise, praised Landon's stand on soil conservation.
"Standing squarely on the Republican platform, he advocates whatever measures may be necessary to conserve our precious heri-Lowden said. "Looking to the long future, this is the most important question of all, affecting not only the farmers but all classes of our people.

Lowden concluded his address with a discussion of what he said was the effect of New Deal laws and policies on "the preservation of the basic principles" of the Consti-

"Has the time come for a totalitarian state to take the place of our representative republic?" he "That this is the trend of the philosophy underlying the New Deal no thoughtful man can deny.'

DICKMANN, IGOE TO SPEAK AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY FRIDAY

Congressman Cochran Also Wil Address Meeting at North Turner Hall.

Mayor Dickmann and William L Igoe, president of the Board of Commissioners, leaders the two factions that enlivened the mary campaign, wil speak Friday night at the first major Democratic meeting of the general election campaign at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth

and Salisbury streets. Congressman John J. Cochran ominee for re-election in the Thirteenth District, also will talk State Senator Joseph H. Brogan will call the meeting to order and introduce Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who will preside.

Democratic ward organizations of the Thirteenth Congressional District, are planning torch light parades to the hall. Major meetings will be held later in the Eleventh and Twelfth districts.

WIFE OF FLOYD B. GILL FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Charlotte C. Gill filed suit yesterday to divorce Floyd B. Gill, millinery dealer, alleging desertion in 1931.

Several hours earlier Mrs. Gill, acting as next friend for Mrs. Mary Louise Mahan, her minor daughter by a previous marriage, filed suit in which the daughter seeks divorce from Lynn C. Mahan, a publicity writer, alleging general in-dignities. Both plaintiffs, who reside at 5660 Kingsbury avenue, ask for restoration of their former name, Wickard.

In July, Mrs. Mahan filed a suit for divorce, but it will be necessary to dismiss this petition because of a technical defect, it was stated. She and Mahan were married last

FOOD IMPORT DROP IN AUGUST In First Eight Months of 1936 They AreUp 4 Per eCnt. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-An 11 per cent decrease in American imports of food products in August was reported today by the Department of Commerce. Food imports in the first eight months of this year were 4 per cent above those in the corresponding period in 1935.
A sharp decline in purchases of cane sugar was primarily responsible for the August decline in imports. ports, department officials said. Total food shipments received in the United States during the month were valued at \$56,257,000.

BE 25¢

Wealthy Divorcee and New Husband



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. HAYNES ARRIVING at her Beverly Hills (Cal.) home following their marriage at Reno, Nev., less than 10 minutes after she divorced George Holmes, discoverer of the rich Silver Queen gold mine in the Mojave desert. Mrs. Haynes, mother of four children, received a property settlement from the sale of the mine, said to have netted \$3,000.000. Haynes, an automobile dealer is 32. She is about 45.

BAR PETITION FOR SEPARATE FIRE DOES \$4500 DAMAGE JUDICIAL SLATE CIRCULATED

ommittee of 50 Lawyers Visiting Factories, Business Houses and Offices.

Fifty members of the St. Louis Bar Association have begun visiting factories, business houses and of-fice buildings in an effort to obtain additional signatures to the petition which would enable the association to place its independent ticket of judicial candidates on the ballot for

the November election. In asking for co-operation of employers, President Samuel H. Liberman pointed out that the movement by which the Bar Association is seeking to separate from politics the election of judicial and prosecuting officers was a matter of public concern. Lon O. Hocker Jr. and Burton K. Phillips are co-chairmen of the group of 50 lawyers.

Child Strangles on Sweet Potato. HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 7.-Robas Shelton here, strangled yesterday when a piece of raw sweet potato lodged in his windpipe. The child died while being taken to a phy-

TO BUILDING AND CONTENTS Blaze at Cupples Co., Not at St Louis Terminal Warehouse

Co., as Reported. Fire early yesterday on fourth floor of a building at 411 South Seventh street, caused damage of \$4500 to the building and to wooden and paper dishes be-longing to the Cupples Co. which

were stored on the floor. In early editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch it was erroneously stated that the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co. was the occupant of the floor on which the fire

HOW TRAINERS KEEP MUSCLES FIT

It's the trainer's job to see that his men are in top physical condi-tion. Keep yourself fit with the rub that trainers use,-Penorub. It brings 10-second relief from faert Shelton, 4-year-old son of Thom-as Shelton here, strangled yesterday stiffness. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 35c; 60c; \$1; \$1.75 bottles.

PENORUB CATA

HITLER ASKS IF BRITISH

plies, Adding "We Like a Fighter."

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Adolf Hitler asked about British opinion of him during the recent Nazi party convention at Nurnberg, when D. M. Mason, former member of Parlia-

ment, was Hitler's guest.

"During a talk I had with him."
Mason said, "he asked: 'I suppose that in England I am regarded as the big bad wolf?'" "Not a bit of it," Mason said he replied. "In our country we like a fichter country we like a fighter, not a jingo, but a man who has the courage of his convictions."

ACID STOMACH?

Get This 2-Minute Relief

wo men have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for over 40 years to relieve gas, nausea, headache, discomfort, heartburn and similar distress caused by excess stomach acidity. If you suffer from upset, sour or acid stomach—try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are compounded especially to neutralize excess acidity—often relieving distress within 2 minutes. Try them yourself. Get a package from your druggist today. Non-habit forming. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

STUART FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

Martyr to For over 20 years

Read this remarkable, grateful tribute:
"I suffered for at least 20 years with blackheads and pimples of external origin. The pimples were large, irritating, and caused many embarrassing days." I tried many salves and soaps, but none gave relief. Then I bought Cuticura and after using only one-half a box of Cuticura Ointment along with Cuticura

Soap, my skin was clear again."
(Signed) Mrs. H. Simpson, 195-2nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
You, too, can find in Cuticura treatments real relief for pimples, rashes, chafing, eczema irritation and other skin and scale conditions of extendi skin and scalp conditions of external origin. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, All druggists. Samples FREE—write "Cuticura" Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.

Coughlin Party Shifts Position.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—The NaCincinnation for Social Justice re
Congress from the First Ohio Dis
Coughlin Party Shifts Position.

Versed itself today and threw its trict. It had issued a statement meyer, Deputy State Supervisor, Saturday saying it had withdrawn said the shift in position was ausupport from Dixon because of his thorized by the Rev. Charles E. refusal to alter his pledge of loyalty Coughlin, head of the National Unto President Roosevelt. L. C. Ritt
Congress from the First Ohio Dis-



Crab Orchard

TOUTH KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

You start at the Bottom...and go to the Top!



Boy! what a Thrill you get!

TT TAKES "next to no time" to open those 2 jackets of moisture-proof Cellophane on Double-Mellow Old Golds. You zip off the outer jacket from the bottom; you zip open the inner jacket at the top!

And what a PREMIUM this extra jacket of Cellophane gives you! Prize Crop Tobaccos . . . in the very pink of smoking condition! Cigarettes as fresh as though you picked them right off the machines at the factory!

It's certainly worth while . . . that quick flick of the fingers from the bottom of the package to the top. For when you've reached the top you've reached the very top . . . in double-mellow cigarette quality and enjoyment.

P. Lorellera Company (Established 1760)

P. S.: Yes, indeed! Double Your Money Back if you're not pleased. Offer still open . . . for 30 days from today.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE"

RULES AAA TAX REFUND IS FOR MANUFACTURER

U. S. District Judge at Norfolk, Va., Decides in Favor of Jute Bagging Firm.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 7.-Processing taxes paid under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, should be refunded to the manufacturers who paid them, Judge Luther B. Way ruled yesterday in the United States District Court for Eastern Virginia. A similar case in Alabama was decided in favor of the Government.

The decision here was in the suit of the Charles W. Priddy Co., manufacturers of jute bagging, for the return of \$77,773, with interest from April 15, 1935, which the company paid the Collector of Internal Revenue in processing taxes before other payments were impounded by the court and returned when the AAA was declared unconstitutional. The specific action of Judge Way

was to overrule the Government's demurrer, argued before the court by Assistant District Attorney Har-Immediate steps will be taken by the Government to appeal to the

Circuit Court of Appeals on Judge Way's action on the demurrer. The Government relied on the act of Congress of June 3, 1936, prohibiting suits for the recovery of taxes paid under the AAA, a former amendment with practically the same provisions having been de-

clared unconstitutional last Janu-

covery, the act was retroactive and was invalid.

Spanish Rebels in Hills of Somosierra



COL. ESCAMEY and his staff inspecting their front-line positions in a mountainous area.

ON SALT RIVER THIS YEAR

Visitors From as Far Away as Alaska and London Register at Cottage on Grounds. to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Mo., Qct. 7. — The universal appeal of Mark Twain is in-

...and brought the happiest

entertainment of the year!

is a gay old dog! (What a Romeo!)

is Aunt Eugenia

(and romantici)

(the "Top Hat"

butler) is a scream!

Seven Happy-Go-

Lucky Stars in the

Gayest Romantic

Treat Since 'When

Ladies Meet'!

Watch for This Coming MGM Hit!

FLORENCE RICE

LEWIS STONE

HARLOW, Wm. POWELL, My LOY, Spencer TRACY in "LIBELED LADY"

-LAST 2 DAYS-

JOAN CRAWFORD

ROBERT TAYLOR

GORGEOUS HUSSY

LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE

SANTA CLAUS

CAME IN OCTOBER

MADGE is his

girl-'til he put

her in the funnies!

Robt. MONTGOMERY

FRANK MORGAN · MADGE EVANS

ERIC BLORE . BILLIE BURKE

BOB BENCHLEY • RALPH FORBES

in P. G. WODEHOUSE'S

Piccadillu

Loew's Has the Pictures

JOSEPH CALLEIA

ROBERT YOUNG

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD who made "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE

NAT PENDLETON

DRAMA PACKED WITH FURY AND DYNAMITE!

famous cartoonist!

FRIDAY

the old gravity clocks, guns, swords glish life. It was from his reading and so on in the building, and in of English books when a boy he driving about the park. "It's worth got the notion about kings, dukes, coming all the way to see," she earls and pirates which he brought said. "I've enjoyed my visit very into Tom Sawyer with awesome ef-

Another recent visitor was Glovannia Imporata of New York. Seven thousand have registered in the little cottage this year. Frequently 400 have written their Judge Way held that, as the processing taxes in the Priddy suit had been paid prior to the enactment of the law prohibiting suits for recovery, the act was retreactive and of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. McDonald spent some hours in looking at the curious furniture, of London and his sketches of En-

fect on Huck Finn and Joe Harper. The park comprises some-thing over 100 acres of picturesque landscape on Salt River. It is said young Sam would travel over from Hannibal and visit his uncle there now and then, and that these acres

to buy many useful articles more

BOB BENCHLEY

(he who gets tight)

were his playgrounds.

FLASHI

Prom Hollywood Preview!

"Just what the doctor ordered."

"Continuously 'hilarious entertainment...

"Continuously 'hilarious entertainment...

Robert Montgomery at his best."

"Hilarity in 'PICCADILLY JIM'!"

"Comedy-romance with a real sock...spark.

Jing, witty dialogue and intriguing action."

316-CARAT SAPPHIRE PUT ON DISPLAY IN ST. LOUIS

of Artaban, Valued at \$35,000 Shown by Mermod, Jac-card & King.

The Star of Artaban, a sapphire weighing 316 carats and said to be one of the largest ever brought into the United States, is on display at Mermod, Jaccard & King, jewelers.

Mermod, Jaccard & King, Jewelers. It will remain through Saturday.

The gem, valued at \$35,000, was found in the sapphire pits in Ceylon last year. In order to lay bare the central core of the converging layers of crystallization, which results in the star reflection for which these gems are known, about two-thirds of the original 1000 carate. thirds of the original 1000 carats had to be removed.

The stone, named for the central character in Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," is of the size of a hen's egg, with a luminous star diverging from the center and moving on the surface as the gem is turned. These stars are natural phenomens and such a stone, cut into quarters and correctly polished, will show a star in each piece.

DRIVER HELD ON CHARGE OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Harold S. Welsh Arrested on Indictment Based on Fatality in Jefferson County.

Harold S. Welsh, a printer, 22 years old, 4846 Allemania avenue, was arrested last night on a second-degree murder indictment re-turned by a Jefferson County grand

The charge is the result of an automobile accident in which William L. Scherck, 3446 Lawn avenue, was killed last Aug. 6. Scherck riding in Welsh's car, was thrown out when it collided with a truck on Highway 61 near Pevely. Welsh is held at Police Headquarters for Jefferson County authori-ties. He declined to make a state-

TWO ATTORNEYS DROP PLEAS

Warrensburg (Mo.) Men Had Applied for Reinstate By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—The Supreme Court Clerk's office announced yesterday that William E. Suddath and Harry J. Salisbury, Warrensburg lawyers who last De-cember surrendered their licenses to practice and then applied for re-instatement, had withdrawn their applications with permission of the State Bar Committee.

With two others, Suddath and Salsbury surrendered their licenses after a special grand jury made an investigation into suits in which they were involved and in which the defendant, John Dawson, 70year-old wealthy farmer of John-son County, was alleged to have paid \$40,000 in settlements and fees. The clerk's office said no reason was given for requesting that their applications be withdrawn.

Shortage Alleged; Juagment Asked. By the Associated Press. VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 7.—A judgment of \$13,000 is asked in a suit filed here Monday by the City of Vandalia against the Aetna Casalty and Surety Co. and George S. Krug, for alleged shortages in the accounts of Krug during the period he served as City Water

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ORSIDE FREE GRAND & NAT L BRIDGE PARKI

proving very segular. ors Open 6 and Show at 6:30 Thursday and Friday, 35 cents. Week Starting Tomorrow. HIS TORBROTHERS

OSEPH CALLEIA . a W. S. VAN DYKE

Big Surrounding Show, Shorts and News. L. BARRYMORE In THE DEVIL DOLL and 'We Went to College'

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart," with George Brent, at 11:25, 2, 5, 7:50 and 10:20; stage show at 1:10, 4:10, 7 and 9:30. FOX-Victor McLagien in "The

Magnificent Brute," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:10; "The Girl

on the Front Page," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14 and 9:32.

MISSOURI - "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Dick Powell, James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, at 2:20, 5:45 and 9:10; the Jones Family in "Back to Nature," at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:15.

ORPHEUM-"M'liss," with Anne Shirley and John Beal, at 11:25, 2:15, 5:05, 7:55 and 10:45; "Grand Jury," at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15.
ST. LOUIS—"Sing, Baby, Sing,"

with Adolphe Menjou and Alice Faye (second-run), at 1, 4:10, 7:15 and 9:55; stage show at 3:10, 6:20 and 9.





"M'LISS" FRED STONE IN 'GRAND JURY'

- ' 25 VICTOR McLAGLEN "Girl on Front Page"—Ed. Lowe NEWEST "MARCH OF TIME" EXTRA! "MARCH OF FASHION"

KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT "Your Hit Parade" With Paul Ash & host of radio stars





JEAN MUIR * JEAN HARLOW * FRANCHOT TONE "SUZY" CHASE & OUR GANG COMEDIES OTHER GRAND SUBJECTS



LA FIESTA de SANTA BARBARA' IN COLOR MUSICAL COMEDY FEATURETTE

MUSICAL COMEDY FEATURETTE

ROBT. TAYLOR * IDA LUPINO
GARY COOPER * BINNIE BARNES
HARPO MARX * TED HEALY LAST DAY

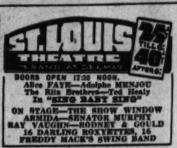
Lionel Barrymore * Maureen O'Sullivan CHAS, BUTTERWORTH-UNA MERKEL
'WE WENT TO COLLEGE'
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY



PLUS 2ND HIT MICHAEL WHALEN — JEAN MUIR SLIM SUMMERVILLE WHITE FANG

Jack London's Sequel to 'Call of the Wild * JEAN HARLOW * FRANCHOT TONE 'SUZY' EDUCATING FATHER

"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"



HURRY! ENDS SAT. TWICE DAILY, 2:30 - 8:30 NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD Komeo and Juliet Eves., 55c - 84c - \$1.11 - \$1.65 Mats., 55c - 84c - \$1.11

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. AMERICAN MARKET

AND AFFILIATES WARNER BAXTER-MYRNA LOY

th & Chestnut 20e to 6:30 CAPITOL GRANADA "TO MARY-HI-POINTE MeCausland WITH LOVE" LINDELL Grand & Heber 25c to 7

MIKADO SHENANDOAH Grand & Shena

Henry Fonda-Pat Paterson Mary Brian W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid 'SPENDTHRIFT'

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
'THE GREEN PASTURES'
BICARDO CORTEZ, 'POSTAL INSPECTOB' ANN PRESTON-HENRY HUNTER, 'PAROLE' Peter Lorre-Madel, Carroll, 'SECRET AGENT' CONGRESS 4023 Olive ON STAGE—TONY MORENO AUCTION opkins-Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon, 'These Three' ROSS ALEXANDER in 'HOT MONEY' KINGSLAND 5437 Gravets | Ed. G. Robinson-M. Hopkins, "Barbary Coast
RICARDO CORTEZ, "POSTAL INSPECTOR" LAFAYETTE 1843 S. I Jack Benny, 'Trans-Atlantic Merry Go Rount Jefferson | Gene Autry, GUNS AND GUITARS,' Ritchenway MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. | Claudette Colbert, 'I Cover the Waterfront' Louis. 15e to 7:30 | Spencer Tracy-Jack Oakie, 'Looking for Troub MAPLEWOOD 2170 Manchester PAUL MUNI-GEO, RAFT, 'SCAR FACE 20s to 7:30 James Dunn, 'Two-Fisted Gentleman'

SHAW 3001 WM. GARGAN-CLAIRE DODD, 'NAVY BORN' THE LAST JOURNEY.' Que Dinnerware FLORISSANT Grand & 20e to Florissant 7:30 BING CROSBY-BOB BURNS, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

23e to 7:30 Hugh Herbert-Pat Ellis, "Love Begins at 28"

APOLLO MARGARET LINDSAY, De Baliviere at Waterman 'PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE' Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull, 'The Big Noise

BRIDGE | 10c and 15c. 'Too Many Parents', Frances Farmer. 'Desert Gold', Zane Gray. Cardinal 'Sins of Man', Jean Her-sholt, 'Parole', Ann Pres-ton. 'March of Time.'

Compton Clark Gable, Jeannette Mac-Donald, Spencer Tracy, 'San Francisco,' Shorts. FAIRY
5640 Easton

10c & 20c. No Dishes. Dic
Powell, 'Hearts Divided'
'Return of Sophie Lang.'

IRMA Dick Powell, Marion Davies Hearts Divided', and 'Sin of Man'. Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Lyle Taibot, Murder by An Aristocrai'. 3239 Ivanhoe George O'Brien, 'O'Maily of the Mounted.' Comedy, Novelty, News.

King Bee Don. Cook, 'Ring Around the Moon', Claudia Dell, 'Midnight Phantom'.

Kirkwood, Mo. 'White Angel', Kay Frances. 'Two Against the World' and News. LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Clark Gable in 'San Fran-cisco.' W. Huston Rhodes, 'Empire Builder' Lexington

JANE WITHERS

"Little Miss Nobedy" Jean Hersholt, Sins of Man' Macklind Alice Brady, 'The Harves-ter.' Lyle Talbot, 'Murder 5416 Arsenal by An Aristocrat.' 10-15c

Marquette 1806 Franklia 'THE GREEN PASTURES' 'YIGHTING FURY' MCNAIR 10c-20c. Joe E. Brown,
2100 Pestalossi Loretta Young, John Boles,
White Parade.' Select Shorts. MELVIN 24-oz. Pitcher E, Whitney, Three Cheers for Love, also 'Two In Revolt.'

MONTGOMERY 'Final Hour,' Ralph Bellamy. 'Bunker Bean,' O. Davies Jr. SHENANDOAH GREEN PASTURES Ross Alexander, HOT MONEY.

OVERLAND Irvin S. Cobb, Rochelle Hud-son, 'EVERYBODY'S OLD Overland, Mo. MAN.' Act and Cartoon. HOLLYWOOD

St. Charles at 6th—Doors open 10:30 a.n GARY COOPER, 'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN.' Cinderella REX INGRAM "GREEN Michigan 7324 Michigan PASTURES" and THE THREE STOOGES

MELBA
Half-Hour Bargaiu Prices
GERTRUDE MICHAEL,
GERTRUDE MICHAEL,
SOPHIE LANG. CLARK GABLE, JOAN
CRAWFORD, 'DANCING LADY.' Virginia WHITE ANGEL 5117 Virginia Bargain Nite, Kay Francis Paul Cavanaugh, 'Champagne Charile.'

Ashjand 'GREEN PASTURES' LOWELL Geo. Brent, 'Case Aga' Mrs. Ames.' W. C. Free 3520 Newstead REX INGRAM, 5039 N. B'way 'Poppy.' 10c and 15c. BADEN Jack Holt, 'Crash Donovan,' Gene Porter's, 'The BREMEN Lew Ayres, 'Lenthernecks Have Landed' and 'Last Outlaw.' Ovenware.

CIRCLE | Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler.
'Colleen.' Ross Alexander.
'Boulder Dam.'

WHITE ANGEL'

OZARK Gene Raymond, Barbara Stanwyck in 'The Bride Webster Groves Walka Out.' Robert Tay-lor, Binnie Barnes in 'THERE'S ALWAYS

JOE E. BROWN IN and 'MORALS OF MARCUS.'

Pauline 'TOGETHER WE LIVE.'
Ben Lyon. 'Crash Dosvan,' Jack Holt,
DINNERWARE. Plymouth
Time We Love. 'Law in
Her Hands' & Maj. Bewes

Princess 'Meet Nero Wolf,' Edv. Arnold. 'To Beat the Band' and Cartoon. TONIGHT DISHES, CASSEROLE

Red Wing Bargain Prices. Randolph Scott, 'And Sudden Death' 4557 Virginia and 'Bunker Bean.' Richmond Mary Ellis in FATAL LADY, and TRAPPED

Slayton & Big Bend | BY TELEVISION. RIVOLI Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'Amateur Gentleman.' Lyb
Oth Near Olive Talbot, 'Red Hot Tires.' ROBIN 'Nobody's Fool,' Edw. L. Horton, 'Hearts Divides' 5479 Robin Marion Davies, Dick Fowell.

Shady Oak Mary Ellis in 'FATAL LADY,' and 'HALF ANGEL.' STUDIO 'Nobody's Fool.' 'King Steps Out' and Cale 6218 Nat. Bridge | Plate Tickets.

Temple Jane Withers, 'Little Miss Nobody,' Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche, 'Sins of Man.' WEBSTER Kay Frances, White Angel. Rich, Talmadp Speed Reporter.

Weliston Frances Dec. B. Donlers, 'Haif Angel.' F. Lederst, 'One Rainy Afternoon.' AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA

SEMPLE TEMPLE STARTS TOMORROW The POOR ALICE FAYE LITTLE RICH JACK HALEY GLORIA STUART GIRL' Plus JACK LONDON'S

"WHITE FANG" LAST JEAN HARLOW, SURVE COLUMBIA Randolph Scott in 'SUDDEN DEATH' and

'TWO IN REVOLT' Powhatan HELL SHIP MORGAN and TWO IN REVOLT.

15c to 7:30. Herec ROXY | 15c to 7:30. Marshall, 5500 Lansdowne Faces,' and 'HELL SHIP MORGAN.' WHITE WAY Jean Hersholt. 'S OF MAN.' Also ward E. Herion. 'NOBODY'S FOOL.'

O'FALLON JACK HOLT, IN A026 W. Plorisant Gene Stration Porier's THE HARVESTER. Chinaware. QUEENS 'Laughing Irish Eyeb' From 4704 Maffitt Mandainy, Con. Nagel.

Salisbury Lew Ayres, Leathersechs
Have Landed, and Last
Outlaw, Chinaware.

BEM THEATRE DICK POWELL, CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARION DAVIES in 'HEARTS DIVIDED.' ACT, CARTOON.

FREE PARKING.

man, at First Mee Concerted Evasion olate Anti-Trust Lav

SHINGTON, Oct. 7. - 1 chairman of the its Board recently appearary of Labor Perkin the Walsh-Healey act to yesterday not to tr

ened hearings board opened hearings at of the Cotton Texti ie for exemption of cotto manufacturers for 90 days of the Cotton Texti 16-year age minimum for other groups of workers ederick W. Morrison, co the Cotton Institute, said cturers might evade th their goods to de could contract with the ed to comply.

he United Textile Worker d blanket approval of th airman Healy pointed or t might be possible to purpose of the act through

action by the employe industry, but that wou foul of the anti-trust eretary Perkins, annot sintment of the board on basis, said the me Labor Department of se Congress had approp money for salaries. Cha y, former head of the G contract division of N the solicitor's office. members are Hugh L director of conciliation ir Knight, counsel for the Labor Relations Division law requires holders Government contracts of \$10,000 to maintain p wage rates, pay over-tir ployment beyond 8 hours 40 hours a week, and emp ers under 16 years old.

SENTENCED TO PRIS FOR BANNISTER EXTO come A. Jacobs Gets Fo Eight Years, Raymond D

ringer Two to Five. Associated Press.
7 YORK, Oct. 7.—Two ricted of extorting \$1800 ry Bannister, former hi movie actress Ann His sentenced today to

ome A. Jacobs was sen our to eight years and Ra inger two to five years. mer attorney, was deferr se he is ill in the prison w evue Hospital.

imony at the trial w ded to show that the satened Bannister with p information of an "in with Miss Harding fo of their daughter, Jane Harding hired detecti n evidence against hir the evidence was used the money from him.

QUEST IN DEATH OF WO FOUND INJURED ON S . Edwin C. Berger Told

Caused Her to Fall. inquest will be held An inquest will be held ath last night of Mrs. Ed ger, 40, of a cerebral te at her home, 4926 obert avenue. Two woman neighbors to they took Mrs. Berger

terday afternoon after ock of Blow street, dazed ing from a cut over the she told them, they relat she was wearing new seled shoes, which had caus fall several times. She was ad in bed at 7:45 o'clock? oman friends, who called ome. In addition to the he ries there were bruises on s, arms and legs, accord autopsy report. Irs. Berger's husband, a

ip to Arkansas. O LAWYERS TO KANSAS ouis Bar Group to Atten Meeting.

salesman, left home Sun

out 100 members of uis Bar Association are ex attend the three-day ing of the Missouri Bar ition, beginning tomorrow i nneth Teasdale, former

nt of the St. Louis associal have the support of the oup for the presidency te organization. Among iduled to make reports o ittees at the meeting are foulsanse-Thomas F. McI eat C. Donnell, Ronald Albert E. Cunliff and B

AB CHIEF REPORTED

ilem, was reported del el Aasi, with his own ked men, recently was ve gone south to arouse hea in the desert to revo vzi Bey Kawkazi.

El Aasi said to Have Lo Fighting British. ERUSALEM, Oct. 7.ai today was reported hen leading Arab tribesme title with British troops hem. Abu Khader ai, a relative of the N



CONTRACTS BOARD

an, at First Meeting,

Concerted Evasion Will

wate Anti-Trust Laws.

INGTON, Oct. 7. - Frank chairman of the Public ets Board recently appointed

heretary of Labor Perkins un-the Walsh-Healey act to superconditions under Govern-

at of the Cotton Textile Insanufacturers for 90 days from Syear age minimum for girl and the 8-hour day for cerother groups of workers. derick W. Morrison, counsel

the Cotton Institute, said the infacturers might evade the act

ling their goods to dealers, sould contract with the Gov-

and be the only ones re-

as F. McMahon, president

e United Textile Workers, opblanket approval of the ex

man Healy pointed out: it might be possible to defeat purpose of the act through con-led action by the employes of a

dustry, but that would run foul of the anti-trust laws."

retary Perkins, announcing tment of the board on a tem-

basis, said the members Labor Department officials use Congress had appropriated noney for salaries. Chairman

y, former head of the Govern-

contract division of NRA, is the solicitor's office.

members are Hugh L. Ker-director of conciliation, and air Knight, counsel for the Tex-Labor Relations Division. he law requires holders of cer-

ernment contracts in exof \$10,000 to maintain prevail-

wage rates, pay over-time for loyment beyond 8 hours a day

40 hours a week, and employ no

FOR BANNISTER EXTORTION A. Jacobs Gets Four t Eight Years, Raymond Der-

arry Bannister, former husband the movie actress Ann Harding,

sentenced today to prison

ome A. Jacobs was sentenced

our to eight years and Raymond

nger two to five years. Sen-

ng of Harry Hechhelmer, a

e he is ill in the prison ward of

stimony at the trial was in-

ded to show that the three eatened Bannister with publish-

with Miss Harding for cus-

of their daughter, Jane. Ban-

QUEST IN DEATH OF WOMAN

n Edwin C. Berger Told Neigh-bors New High-Heeled Shoes

at her home, 4926 West

Two woman neighbors told po-

rday afternoon after finding

r sitting on the curb in the 4900

ock of Blow street, dazed and

ding from a cut over the right

She told them, they reported,

she was wearing new high-ed shoes, which had caused her

fall several times. She was found

ad in bed at 7:45 o'clock by two

ies there were bruises on shoul-

, arms and legs, according to

Mrs. Berger's husband, a travel-

Meeting.

About 100 members of the St.

eting of the Missouri Bar Asso-

ion, beginning tomorrow in Kan-

sman, left home Sunday on

psy report.

rip to Arkansas.

In addition to the head in-

Caused Her to Fall. inquest will be held in the

rt avenue.

the money from him.

er attorney, was deferred be

evue Hospital.

ringer Two to Five. he Associated Press. EW YORK, Oct. 7.—Two men cted of extorting \$1800 from

ers under 16 years old. SENTENCED TO PRISON

ntracts, warned the con-

esterday not to try to oard opened hearings on a

ENDS SAT. 2:30 - 8:30 SHEARER HOWARD

- \$1.11 - \$1.65 84c - \$1.11 A N MARKET



Pat Paterson Brian THRIFT DANCING PIRATI CONTEST STURES' AL INSPECTOR

NTER, 'PAROLE' SECRET AGENT' OT MONEY ins, Barbary Cons Merry Go Round ITARS.' Kitchenwar AFT, 'SCAR FACE' T. 'SCAR FACE' 'NAVY BORN'

THE RANGE" "Love Begins at 20"



JOE E. BROWN in 'EARTHWORM' TRACTORS' RALS OF MARCUS.'

'TOGETHER WE LIVE,'
Ben Lyon. 'Crash Donpvan,' Jack Holt,
'ERWARE.

HES, CASSEROLE

ADY, and TRAPPED BY TELEVISION. eur Gentleman.' Lyle ilbot, 'Red Hot Tires.'

dy's Fool,' Edw. E, n. 'Hearts Divided.' n Davies, Dick Powell. Mary Ellis in 'FATAL LADY,' and 'HALF ANGEL.'

Nobody's Fool.' 'King Steps Out' and Cake Plate Tickets.

Kay Frances, 'White Angel.' Rich. Talmada 'Speed Reporter.'

rances Dee, B. Donle falf Angel.' F. Lede ne Rainy Afternoon.' DN KINGSHIGHWAY

The POOR LITTLE RICH GRL'
CK LONDON'S
FE FANG"
CALL OF THE WILD

AN HARLOW, 'SUZY' DUCATING FATHER' Randolph Scott in 'SUDDEN DEATH' and IN REVOLT'

JACK HOLT, in 'CRASH DONOVAN.' Gene Stratton Porter's 'Chinaware,

nt of the St. Louis association, Geo. Bancroft, 'HELL SHIP MORGAN' IN REVOLT. 15c to 7:30. Herb Marshall, 'Forgot' Faces,' and HP MORGAN.' rest C. Donnell, Ronald J. Fou-

Albert E. Cunliff and Bernard

Russian Idea of Tom Sawyer





UKRAINIAN school children have the principal roles in a motion picture being made at Kiev based on Mark Twain's famous story. Above TOM SAWYER with a village girl. Below, from left to right: DIRECTOR L. FRENKEL, HUCKLEBERRY FINN, SID SAWYER, JOE HARPER and TOM SAWYER.

FORMER GOV. PINCHOT PRAISES VANDENBERG TERMS WINANT LANDON CIVIL SERVICE STAND

Says G. O. P. Candidate's Merit System Would Mean Service for Money Spent.

By the Associated Press WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7. - Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of information of an "immoral Landon's Federal Civil Service re" in connection with his legal stand in a speech last night.

"The nation will come to appreciate," Pinchot said, "the immense r testified he had been told Harding hired detectives to n evidence against him, and of a full and complete non-political the evidence was used to exthe evidence was used to ex- Federal Civil Service." said the need was for a Govern-

last night of Mrs. Edwin C. der President Roosevelt, Pinchot ger, 40, of a cerebral hemor-se at her home, 4926 West the Government service is a sort of modern Tower of Babel, with duplication and confusion in the drivthey took Mrs. Berger home er's seat, with political incompe tents at high salaries carried on the shoulders of the competent public servants who remain, and everybody shouting at once."

BODY OF JOTH VICTIM FOUND UNDER MINE CAGE WRECKAGE

Foot Fall in Shaft Near Mullan, Idaho.

MULLAN, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Another body was found yesterday, increasing the number of deaths from the 900-foot fall of a mine cage in the LAWYERS TO KANSAS CITY Morning Mine near here to 10. The ouis Bar Group to Attend State

uis Bar Association are expected mine. attend the three-day annual

have the support of the local the bottom. oup for the presidency of the Mitheletta, Cle Elum, Wash.; Harry organization. Among those Mitheletta, Cle Bittill, Washington Organization. Among those McGowan, Dickey, N. D.; Andrew ttees at the meeting are five St. Wash.; August St. Washes-Thomas F. McDonald, Sloonene, Hancock, Mich.; Carl Donald, Sloonene, Mich.; Car aldson, Wallace, Idaho; William R. Buchanan, Spokane, Wash.; Jerry Phelan, Missoula, Mont., and Elmer Woodworth, Butte, Mont.

MAB CHIEF REPORTED KILLED FIELD MUSEUM OPENING NOV, 4 regulations not established and enforced by the council.

LETTER DISTINCTLY POLITICAL

Says Retiring Social Security Board Head Wired Him That He Paid for Mailing of Copies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, aboard the disabled yacht Margaret said in a statement released through his office here today the letter of John G. Winant tendering while a coast guard cutter hunted Pennsylvania, praised Gov. Alf M. through his office here today the his resignation as chairman of the nis resignation as chairman of the Social Security Board was "distinctly and unmistakenly political."

He said when he noted the letter had been printed by the press buhave only rainwater to drink. No

and "franked to a large mailing list" he had questioned Winant whether this was "a legitimate use of the farnking privilege."

Charging that the percentage of Federal Civil Service employes working under the merit system promptly responded by wire precisely as I would expect a man of his fine sensibilities and ethics to Federal Civil Service employes cisely as I would expect a man of working under the merit system dropped from 80 to 60 per cent under President Property President can be no question as to the prothe cost of mailing this state-ment."

Commending Winant's action, Vandenberg said: "We confront a real problem in respect to the new departmental press and propagan-da bureaus; and in respect to the political use and abuse of the pos-tal franking privilege beyond the standard practice in connection with excerpts from the congressional record.

SMOKING RULES FOR WOMAN STUDENTS AT WASHINGTON U. Regulations Drafted by Joint Committee Including Members of Faculty.

body of Louis Goff, 25 years old, the smoking privileges of woman of Mullan, was under the wreckage students at Washington University and debris at the bottom of the has been cleared up with the adop tion of a new set of regulations by attend the three-day annual ling of the Missouri Bar Asso-on, beginning tomorrow in Kan-city.

The lower deck of the elevator cage had just been loaded. Cageman Henry Aune, at the surface, was lowering it so men could enter the middle deck when the cable snapped of the St. Louis association. 1400 feet above. The cage shot to the bottom at any place on the quadrangle, or in front of the Women's Bullding. In addition, the present rule that women may not smoke in front of McMillan Hall, the women's dormi-

tory, is still in effect. The misunderstanding arose last spring when it was announced erro-neously that the Women's Council Webb, Spencer, Ia., general grand had abolished all smoking rules. Actually the council merely decided it would not enforce any smoking

Fighting British.

JENUSALEM, Oct. 7.—Bey el leading Arab tribesmen in a stile with British troops near ethichem. Abu Khader el Hussian, a relative of the Mufti of fixed me, recently was sone south to arouse Bedouin like in the desert to revolt. He second in the Arab command to will be will be invited to will be will be the forty-first anniversary of the death of Field.

JENUSALEM, Oct. 7.—Bey el in Restoration Work.

Opening of the Museum of Field-intensive campaign to organize diana at the birthplace of Eugene Field, the children's poet, 634 South Broadway, has been postponed announced yesterday by the State Democratic Committee. Andrew J. Murphy, organization chairman of the old house. A principal difficulty arose in the problem of concealing an automatic sprinkler speak at the district meetings. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Anns. B. Harrison of St. Louis was electric committees as well as district committees will be invited to attend.

RADIO MESSAGE FROM YACHT DISABLED AND LOST AT SEA

Coast Guard Cutter Hunts Vesse in Pacific Without

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—Operators aboard the disabled yacht Margaret vainly for the helpless ship.

reau of the Social Security Board mention was made of food supplies. An overcast sky has made impossible a check on the ship's position.

FOUND INJURED ON STREET

In DEATH OF WOMAN

dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent," and that the Republican candidate was able to give lican candidate was able to give that sort of government.

Edwin C. Berger Told Neigh
Charging that the really does produce a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent," and that the Republican candidate was able to give mer Governor of New Hampshire)

Edwin C. Berger Told Neigh
Charging that the really does produce a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent," and that the Republican candidate was able to give mer Governor of New Hampshire)

priety of the expense incurred in this matter, I personally have paid the location was given midway between Honolulu and Fanning Island, or about 500 miles from Honolulu

Army authorities said Elton Free man is captain, and the owners are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne. Pasand widespread use of public sengers aboard are believed to be money to run literally hundreds of Gordon Maitland, Karl Berger, and Hal Gould. The owners also are believed to be aboard.

The nationality of the passengers was not learned, but the message two days ago disclosed the Margaret Payne was out of Alcantara. Brazil. The yacht's destination was the Marquesas Islands.

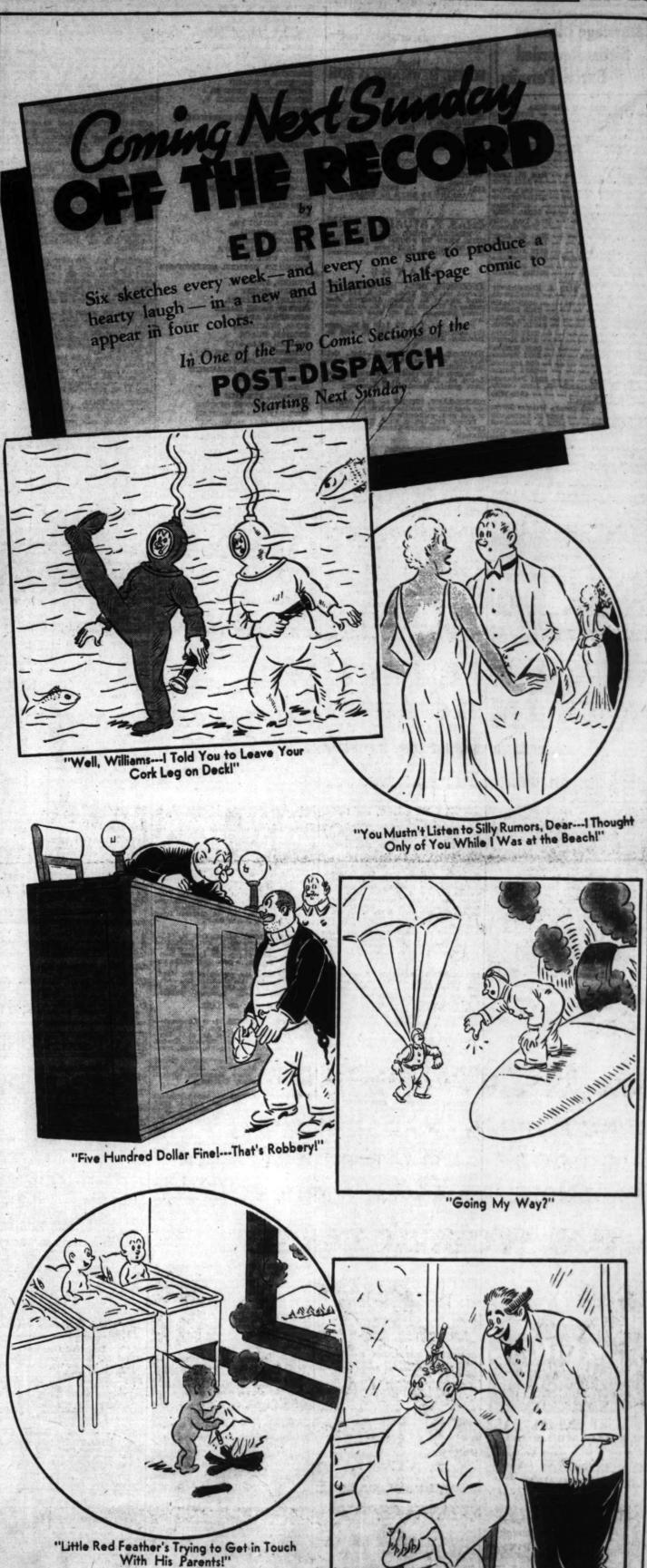
ROYAL ARCH MASONS HOLD FIRST CONVOCATION SESSION Meeting Follows That of Select Masters, Who Elected A misunderstanding concerning

The Royal Arch Masons, largest group of Masons under one head, began their forty-third triennial con vocation today at Hotel Coronado where the Royal and Select Mas-ters closed their nineteenth trienial assembly yesterday.

Nelson Williams of Hamilton, O., was elected general grand master of the Royal and Select Masters, succeeding Robert A. Woods of Princeton, Ind. Charles H. Johnson of New York was made depty general grand master.

Other officers elected to the gen-

Webb, Spencer, Ia., general grand principal, conductor of work; Charles N. Fowler, Salina, Kan., general grand treasurer; O. Frank Hart, Columbia, S. C., general grand



'That Will Be a Dollar Fifty, Including the Massage !"

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
L. Carter — — 20
Annie Shroat — — — 2

Nathan Zlatkind — — — Rose Reiter — — — Thomas Kenski — — -- 4511A Aldine - - 1106 Hadley John Yettke — — — East St. Louis Mrs. Antonina Kot — — — 1911 Blair — — 5641 Cates — 5877 Plymouth - - 2824 Cass - 2022A Biddle - New York City
- New Orleans Robert E. Prince -Harry A. Pfiffner — Emily H. Kniep — — Gilbert J. Dieteman — — 4718 Allemania Adeline E. Wecker Huber — 4715 Allemania Robert Leon Suggs — — 3218 Bell Katle Mae Hawkins — 3318½ Delmar

Katie Mae Hawaii Edward Joseph Gotsch— 5115 S. Kingshighway — 3945 Juniata Freda Marie Degler 4955 Thekla 2233 Sullivan Dr. P. A. Hasik — — — — 2117 Menard Catharine Sestric — — — 2105 Menard ___ — 3831 Windsor __ — 3831 Windsor - 904 Morrison - 1032 Rutger - - 4965 Wise

Lillian Cecil — 2210 S. Seventh
Jacob Kornberger — 1612 S. Seventh
Mary Kram — 1612 S. Seventh
Mary Kram — 1612 S. Seventh
Mary Kram — 1612 S. Seventh

Edna Roslyn Holtzman — University City

La Vern Van Over — University City
Helen Cantrell — 5938 Plymouth

Jack Harold Hunter — St. Louis
Ruth Faye Partney — St. Louis
Ruth Faye Partney — South Kinloch Park
Alice Moore — South Kinloch Park
Alice Moore — South Kinloch Park
William Diehl — — Kimmswick, Mo.

Hilderard Roesch — Kimmswick, Mo. William Diehl — — Kimmswick, Mo. Hildegard Roesch — Kimmswick, Mo. Mellville Friedman — 6226 Southwood Goldie Friedman — University City

BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this col-umn within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

to send a record to the Bureau of VIE Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building BOYS.

O. and C. Gibbs, 1317 La Salle.
E. and M. Hacker, 2528 Slattery.
L. and G. Jackson. 2709 Eads (twins).
C. and M. Cope, 2119 Menard.
B. and F. Stasykiewicz, 708 Cass.
C. and T. Blane, 3536 Wisconsin.
R. and A. Mulligan, 3238 Pulaski.
H. and C. Conners, 4343A Thologan.
E. and M. Diesel, 4226A Linton.
B. and D. Robinson, 5107 Palm.
A. and R. Drumtra, 1125 Walton.
J. and M. Maddox. 2035 Knox.
M. and M. Mitchell, 5248 Nottingham.
A. snd E. Dames, 6170 Pershing.
V. and A. Bernauer, 2854 Salina.
R. and K. Keisker, 4611 Pope.
G. and M. Keting, 4226 Necsho.
C. and M. Keting, 4226 Necsho.
GIRLS. GIRLS.

and E. Hughes, 3926 Dunnica.
and M. Hickew, 3810A Fillmore.
and F. Heil, Overland.
and A. Jones, 4525 Lindell,
and E. Ames, Pine Lawn.
and M. Grupe, 4019 Fair.
and M. Steinhaeufel, 3220 Blair.
and M. Fischer, Maplewood.
and E. Ball, 3613½ N. Grand (t. and M. Hickew, 3810A Fillmore.

2 and F. Heil, Overland.

3 and F. Heil, Overland.

4 and A. Jones, 4525 Lindell,

and E. Ames, Pine Lawn.

1 and M. Grupe, 4019 Fair.

2 and M. Steinhaeutel, 3220 Blair.

3 and M. Fischer, Maplewood.

3 and E. Ball, 3613½ N. Grand (twins)

4 and A. Glomski, 4935 Oleatha.

and D. Young, 1117½ N. 19th.

2 and D. Young, 1117½ N. 19th.

3 and W. Manes, 4478A Clayton.

3 and E. McMeans, 1911 Hadley.

3 and L. Hayden, 7015 S. Grand.

3 and H. Pullen, 936A Hickory.

3 and C. Freund, 4421 Alaska.

BURIAL PERMITS. BURIAL PERMITS.

Emanuel Hale, 80, 4113A Laclede.
Roy Sargent, 46, 1336 Walton.
Joseph Purnhagen, 65, 3668 Louis.
Isaac Hirsch, 79, 3652 S. Jefferson.
James Leahy, 58, 6920 Bleeck.
Frank Kloske, 49, 5334 Greer.
Helen Holz, 73, 143 W. Fresident.
Anton Hanhardt, 76, 2837 Texas.
Edward Stephan, 84, 4463 Ashland.
Joseph Amos, 61, 5741 Vernon.
Bernard Seeck, 72, 1712 Mississippl.
Elizabeth Miller, 70, 3528 McKean.
Leonora Stewart, 60, 4931 Robert.
William Johnson, 74, 2166 Farrar
Rosena Voelcker, 74, 4241 W. Farlin.
Frank Zidar, 53, 6308 W. Forisant
Leona Williama, 39, 2622 Pestalozzi.
Clark Fogy, 56, Vandalla, Mo.
Mary Forristal, 60, 4955 Alcott.
John Rembert, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Eddle Rodgers, 41, 14 S. Newstead.
Julius Grash, 80, 3035 Potomac.
Henry Reichelt, 67, 2921 S. Jefferson.
William Lammert, 63, 2218 S. 12th.
Edward Kountz, 93, 3232 Barrett.
Sarah Craig, 73, 4028 Maffitt.
Kenneth Tripp, 1 mo., 1810 S. 3rd.
Anna Vallance, 90, 736 Bellerive
Mae Schneider, 54, 4637 Kennerly.
John C. Morgan, 50, 4402 Evans.
Dona Crawford, 66, 2747 Eugenia.
Robert Widdicombe, 47, 4708 Page. Mae Schneider, 54 '4637 Kennerly, John C. Morgan, 50, 4402 Evans, Dona Crawford, 66, 2747 Eugenia. Robert Widdicombe, 47, 4708 Pag. Adolph Eichhorn, 67, 4454 Kenneth. William Mohan, 73, 3831A Maffitt William Mohan, 73, 2831A Maffitt William Mohan, 73, 287 Garrison. Gertrude Keating, 52, 943 Laurel. Nannie Thomas, 60, 3002A Pine, Concordia Imhof, 75, 3515 Indiana. John Todd, 68, 6018 Arthur. Minnie Blase, 83, 3924 N. 11th. Chester Martin, 32, 4137 Lindell. John Todd. 68, 6018 Arthur. Minnie Blase, 83, 3924 N. 11th. Chester Martin, 32, 4137 Lindell. Fred Granneman, 75, 5916 Wabada. Anton Binder, 70, 3969 Biaine. Johnnie Carter, 19, 2121 Wash. George Benedict, 80, 3672 Russell. Helen Slebert, 72, 3474 S. Spring. Charles Liter, 42, 403 S. Broadway. Walter Meyer, 60, 4130A Minnesots

CEMETERIES



SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the mo
reasonably priced cemetery in 8t. Loui
SIX-GRAVE LUTS, \$200 AND UP
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAS **BURIAL VAULTS**



Monument Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880. CULLINANE BROS.
ENTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.
WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. Grand.
Day or night service. FRanklin 4743.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 634 Gravois, 2331 S. Broadway.
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

CHAS. F. STUART & SONS — East St. Louis
— University City
— 4718 Allemania

FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
FEEL FREE TO PHONE US FO. 7000
DAY OR NIGHT. 1225 Union

DEATHS

ALTEKRUSE, DENA (nee Heckmann)— Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, be-loved wife of R. William Altekruse, dear mother of William J., Louis E., Arthur and Laura Altekruse, and our dear mother-infuneral Sat., Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BAGNELI, SAILY ADAMS—Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, at Pasadena, Cal., wife of the late William Bagnell.
Services at her residence, Sarabelle, 9700 Ladue rd., Fri., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Interment private, Beliefontaine Cemetery.

BIRNIE-LANE, EMILIE - 4154 Osceols Oliver Burke — — 1023 N. Leffingwell Badye Buchanan — 1023 N. Leffingwell Sadye Buchanan — 1023 N. Leffingwell Sonny Kinner — — Kansas City Alvern Watkins — — Kansas City Gravols.

Mary Kram — 1612 S. Seventh
Arthur S. Taylor — 521 S. Ewing
Mary Jackson — 2914 Laclede
Mary Jackson — 2914 Laclede

AT CLAYTON.

Clifford Greve — 5236 Waterman
Mary Douglas Carpenter—5 Hortense pl.
Paul R. Engel — 5847 Pershing
Edna Roslyn Holtzman — University City

La Vara Vara Comment — Laivestiv City

La Vara Vara Comment — Laivestiv City

La Vara Vara Comment — Laivestiv City

BOPP, KATHERINE (nee Leuthauser)—
403 W. Argonne, Kirkwood, asleep in
Jesus Oct. 6, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved wife
of Theodore Bopp Sr., dear mother of Theodore Bopp S

BREEHER, JOHN G.—2243 Montana st., Mon. Oct. 5, 1936, 2:05 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Breeher (nee Willen), dear father of Mrs. Frank Mosblech, Mrs. Ben Geers, William A., Mrs. John Faeth, Mrs. Lillie Mueller, Henry G. and John P. Breeher, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 76 years. law and uncle, age 76 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Thursday, Oct. 8, 8:30 a.m., to St.
Anthony's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Br. 309, C. K. of A.; St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, St. Anthony's Married Men's Sodality, St. Vincent Orphan Society and Third Order of St. Francis.

BRINKOETTER, FRED W.—2805 Victor st., asieep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 2:05 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Brinkoetter (nee Baepler), dear father of William H., Mrs. R. H. Fecht, Mrs. A. J. Meyer and Lillian Brinkoetter, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his Slat year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden's South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa street, until 12 noon Friday. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson and Armand pl. Inter-

BROCKMEIER, EUGENE P.—Overland, Mo., Oct. 5, 1936, darling son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brockmeier (nee Schoenberg), our dear brother, grandchild and nephew. Funeral Thurs., 2:30 p. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Mo. Burial St. Monica Cemetery. Breese (Ill.) papers please copy.

COULSON, MARY (nee Morgan) — 3213 Childress, Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, dear aunt of Mrs. Elmer A. Gerstley. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow, Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Epiphany. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

DUERST, JOHN F. (RUDDY)—4971 Alcott av., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Viola Duerst (nee Deubler), dear son of Ida Duerst (nee Landwehr), dear brother of Esther Duerst and Mrs. Lillian Seher, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at Schnurr Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Thurs., Oct. 8, until 10:30 a. m., thence removed to the Salvatore Evungelical Church, Thekla and Plover. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LUCAS, EMIL J.—Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 1925 p. m., beloved son of the late John and Mary Lucas, dear brother of Mrs. Dave Lucas, our dear uncle, nephew, cousin, brother-in-law and dear friend of Amelia Moss and a dear one of Mamie Blaney.

Funeral From Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Oct. 8, o'clock a. m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FROST, WILLIAM HENRY—807 Jackson bl., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 3310

At years.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa and uncle.

Funeral from the Alexandar Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Frl., Oct. 9, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GARFINKEL, CARRIE (nee Moser)—Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 10:35 p. m., dear wife of David Garfinkel, dear daughter of Eugene Moser, dear sister of Sylvia Locatell, our dear daughter-lin-law sisterinal wand aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Frl., Oct. 9, 1:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Trinue Shrine No. 3, Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.

GIBEON, EDNA (nee Weinmann)—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 3:10

Are the service of Sylvia Locatella (Chapel, 2624) and the service of Sylvia Locatella (Chape

DEATHS ALTERRUSE, DENA BAGNELL, BALLY ADAMS BIRNIE-LANE, EMELIE BLANK, DR. THEODORE W. A. BOPP, KATHERINE BOPP, HENRY A. BREEHER, JOHN G. BREWER, BERNARD DALTON, REBECCA JOSEPHINE

BRINKOETTER, FRED W. " BROCKMEIER, EUGENE P. COULSON, MARY DUERST, JOHN F. DUSPIWA, GEORGE EILBRACHT, FREDERICK H. FROST, WILLIAM HENRY GIDEON, EDNA HAMILTON, GEORGE B. HERZBERG, ANNA SOPHIA HESLEP, LEWIS B, HOFFMAN, ANNA HOLZ, HELEN JOHNS, FRANK SR. OHNSON, HARRY KOELLER, VIRGINIA KUEPFERT, ALBERT J. LUCAS, EMIL J. McDONALD, OFFICER CHRISTOPHEI

O'BRIEN, FRANK R. OEHLER, HENRY PIRKEY, LUTHER W. PROKES, BAIER MARIE REICHERT, ADAM REISS, ELIZABETH RODMAN, GRACE SALMON, JULIA ANN SCHNELKER, JOHN SR. SCHUTTENHELM, ELIZABETH SEGER, CLARA E. SIMAS, CHRIST VINYARD, EPHRAIN WAGNER, MRS. CATHOLINE WIEDMANN, LYDIA GOELTZ WYRZYKOUSKI (VITOSKEY) PETER

HAMILTON, GEORGE B.—Entered into rest Mon. Oct. 5, 1936, 11:05 p. m. beloved husband of the late Evelyn A. Hamilton, dear father of George M., Robert S., William S., Charles W., Frank C., Ralph E., Andrew B., Eugene G. Hamilton, Mrs. Janet Higgins, Mrs. Evelyn Reppe and Mrs. Helen Wendeler, our dear brother, fatherin-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 71st year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 8, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triangle Lodge No. 638, A. F. and A. M.; honorary member of veterans of Foreign Wars, St. Louis Postoffice Mutual Ald Association and Retired United States Civil Service Employes Association.

HERZBERG, ANNA SOPHIA (nee Seventee Manual Ald Association and Retired United States Civil Service Employes Association.

HERZBERG, ANNA SOPHIA (nee Sey-farth)—5359 Maffitt av., entered into rest Wed. Oct. 7, 1936, 9:15 a. m., dear wife of August Herzberg, dear mother of Mrs., Elmer Kroeter, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 38th year.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 9, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, 0, E. S.

HESLEP, LEWIS B.—Oct. 6, 1936, husband of Truia E. Heslep, father of Mrs. C. J. Holt, Mrs. Joseph Hattersley, Miss Truia, Lewis B. Jr., Allen W. and Robert R. Heslep.

Services at the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Thurs., 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, ANNA (nee Gruss)—3220A Pulaski, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, beloved mother of Leona Hoffman, daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Fri., Oct 9, 8:15 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. new parlors, 7420 Michigan av., at Koein, to St. Anthony Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOLZ, HELEN (nee Kuehl)—143W President st., Sun., Oct. 4, 1938, 11:40 p. m., beloved mother of Frank Holz, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 74th year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthews' Cemetery. Society and Third Order of St. Francis.

REEWER, BERNARD—4258 N. 19th st. Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Dorothy Brewer (nee Collins), dear father of Wilbert Brewer, dear stepfather of Margaret and Louise Haggerty, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment National Cemetery. Member Maj. Prosser Post, No. 3168, V. F. W.

BRINKOETTER, FRED W.—2805 Victor st. asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 2:05 a. m., beloved husband of Lena Johns (nee Brinkoetter (nee Baepler), dear father of William H., Mrs. R. H. Fecht, Mrs. A. J. Meyer and Lillian Brinkoetter, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his Slats year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden's South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa street, until 12 noon Friday, Services same street, until 12 noon Friday, Services same street, until 12 noon Friday, Services same

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE. KOELLER, VIRGINIA (nee Bafunno)— Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, Chi-cago, Ill., beloved wife of Alfred G. Koel-ler, darling mother of Virginia Koeller, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister, niece, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m.. to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

day, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUSPIWA, GEORGE—Age 45 years, 2912
Misouri av., Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 7:30 p. m., dear brother of Joseph, May Baumann, Charles, Emma Lemcke and Harry Duspiwa, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. Agnes Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Western Catholic Union, Branch No. 69.

McDonald, Officer Christopher A.
—5333 Lotus av., Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 5:20 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian F., dear brother of Edward J., Mollie and Abbie McDonald and Mrs. Harrich Calvary our dear uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of the Mctropolitan Police Department of the Fifth District, St. Louis, Mo.

EILBRACHT, FREDERICK H.—At residence, 3818 Russell bl., Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, beloved husband of Bertha Krite Eilbracht and brother.

Funeral from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3934 Russell bl., Thurs., Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FROST, WILLIAM HENRY—807 Jackson bl., entered into rest 11:10 a.m., Oct. 6, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Forences of Linguist Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa Frost (nee Wimer), dear father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear for the father of Lula Frost (nee Fawcett), dear fa

GIDEON, EDNA (see Weinmann)—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 3:10
a. m., beloved wife of Foster Gideon, dear daughter of John L. and Thereas Weinmann, dear sister of Eugene and Ruth Weinmann, dear daughter-in-law of David and Abba Gideon, dear sister-in-law and niece.

Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge.

No. 115.

PROKES, BAIER MARIE—5141 Rosa.

Prokes, beloved mother of Charles A. Prokes, beloved mother of Charles A. Prokes, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs, Oct. 8, 8:15 a. m., from Charles A. Prokes, beloved mother of Charles A. Prokes, dear sister of Culle Baier Snyder, dear sister of Culle Baie

DEATHS REICHERT, ADAM — Funeral will leave family residence 8:30 a. m., Fri., Oct. 9, 1936 to Catholic Church, 9 o'clock, Colum-bia, Ill.

REISS, ELIZABETH (nee Coarad)—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 10:15 p. m., wife of the late Val Reiss, beloved mother of John J., Oille J. Reiss, Mrs. W. P. Rhodes and Mrs. Lanier C. Smith, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RODMAN, GRACE (nee Charles)—4065 Flad av., Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 5:28 p. m., widow of Crowel E. Rodman, dear mother of Elizabeth Rodman La Breck, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Oct. S,
2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. SALMON, JULIA ANN (nee Clegg)—6937
Bruno av., Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, beloved
wife of Henry Salmon, dear sister of Frank
Clegg, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral
Home, 7465 Manchester av., until 12:30 p.
m., Frl., Oct. 9, thence to St Augustine's
Episcopal Church, Bruno and Blendon pl.
Services 2 p. m. Interment Beliefontaine
Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, DR. ADOLPH C.—Of Bettendorf, Ia., Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Schmidt (nee Haussmann), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 57th year.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Notice of funeral later.

SCHNELKER, JOHN SR.—2701A Missouri av., Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of Frances Schnelker (nee Otteu), dear father of Adelaide, Bernard, John, Francis, Josephine and Henrietts Schnelker, dear brother of Mary Knapstein, in his 54th year.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass 8t. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Parish.

SCHUTTENHELM, ELIZABETH (nee Brueggman) — Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, at 10 a. m., widow of the late John Schuttenhelm, dear mother of Louis J. Schuttenhelm, Mrs. Anna Kruse and Mrs. Ida Wetterau (nee Schuttenhelm), dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt, at the age of 82 years and 8 months.

Remains at the residence, 2017 Victor same day 2 p. m., from Jesus Church, Twelfth and Victor sts., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Ald Society of Jesus Church. Ziegenhein Bros.' service.

SINAS, CHRIST—Died suddenly Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 3 p. m., dear husband of Catherine Sinas, dear father of Theodore and James Sinas, Mrs. Sophie Demetras and Mrs. Stella Danon, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N, Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 9, 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Kingshighway and Forest Park bl. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

VINYARD, EPHRAIN — 2721 Missourl, Oct. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Vinyard, dear father of Lewis and George Vinyard and Mrs. Verlie Vander Rick, dear son of Malendia Bise, our dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral services. Thurs., 8 p. m., at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Funeral Fri., 8 a. m. Interment Albambra, Ill. Motor.

WAGNER, MRS, CATHOLINE-1958 AF lington, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 11:40 p. m., beloved wife of Albert A. Wagner, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Newman (nee Wagner), Ethel and Janet Wagner, dear sister of Edward L. John and James O'Hanion.

Funeral from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union. Time later.

Service at the residence, 6216 San Bonita av., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefon-taine Cemetery.

WYRZYKOUSKI (VITOSKEY), PETER— Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 11:55 a. m., dear friend of Tim Donahoe, 937 Park av.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, Lodge No. 242, and St. Louis Lodge No. 59.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

son, dear nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the pariors of the Harri-igan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Frl., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Valhalla Cematery. DRIVING to California; take 3; share expence. FR. 6531. PLAY Bridge at the Easy Ace Studio, Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday night, 2d cast, 4448 Olive.

LOST and FOUND

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, S. 30 a. m., to Church of the Epiphany, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DALTON, REBECCA JOSEPHINE (nee Wathen)—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 11:45 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. F. H. Trimmer, Clinton J. Dalton and Mrs. Edward Pike, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 8, 23.00 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

DUERST, JOHN F. (RUDDY)—4971 Alcott av., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, Sa. m., beloved husband of Viola Duerst (nee Deubler), dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains will lie in state at Schnurr, Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Thurs., Oct. 8, 2130 a. m., thence are nother-in-law and dard frein of Amelia Moss and a dear one of Mamie Baney.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral again. H. 8816. Reward. Plaesse call again. H. 8816. Reward. Church, Thekia and Plover. Services same for Marker and Plover. Services sam money, return contents. MU. 4590.

PURSE—Lost; blue, downtown, money, bills, bankbook; reward. HI. 5303. PURSE—Lost; coin; brown silk; money; downtown; reward. HIland 2958.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; containing valuables, Highway 61, between Flat River and Crystal City; liberal reward. CO. 0672W.

OG—Lost; answers name Skippy; gray and tan; scar on top of head; libera reward. LA. 5438. DOG—Lost; part collie; tan, white; fe-male; "Patsy." Reward. FO. 9507. PEKINGESE—Lost; tan male from 1639 S. Theresa. Reward. GR. 8123. POLICE DOG—Male; strayed from 3955 Ashland; answers to name Erick; re-ward. COlfax 5274J. ward. COlfax 5274J.

POLICE PUP—Lost; 3 months, lost Sunday; baby's pet. Reward. GRand 5146.

POODLE—Lost; small dog; white light brown spots; answers to name Rags. Lost vicinity Sarah and Lindell. Reward. FO. 6880.

SPANIEL Lost; small ten formals. SPANIEL—Lost; small tan female; \$2 reward. PA. 1842.

COAL AND COKE SWAPS

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED BIDS WANTED

J. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S.
Court House & Custom House, 8t. Louis,
Mo., Sealed bids will be received until
10:30 a. m., November 6, 1936, for
placing about 1,232,000 cubic yards of
portection stone; constructing about
213,000 square feet of lumber mattress
and sinking with about 1900 cubic yards
of ballast stone; clearing about 264
acres of land and incidental work in
connection with the construction of an
Earth Dike (or levee) above Bradley
Island, Lock & Dan No. 25. Mississippi
River at Cap Au Gris, Missouri. Further information upon application.

SEALED PROPOSALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the construction of six substruction of the construction of six substruction and the construction of the construction of the webster Groves Sanitary sewers in the northern portion of the Webster Groves Sanitary sewer District, namely, the Tursedo Branch, the Forest Avenue Branch, the Glen Road Branch, the Glen Road Branch, the Glen Road Branch, the Glen Road Branch the Gore Avenue Branch and the Lockwood Avenue Branch, will be received in the office of the Board of Trustees of the Webster Groves Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m. on the 9th day of October, 1938. For full details, see notice published in the Webster News Times Sept. 18, 1936, or see the Chief Engineer of the District at the office of the district.

WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWERD SERVER DISTRICT.

By WM J. MOORE, President Board of Trustees.

Attest: WAYNE H. BROWN, Secretary. POTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sea posals for the construction of

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Fred L. Westhermann, of 1931 Marcus av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any deots contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) FRED L. WESTHERMANN.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL ALTON-ST. LOUIS BUS SERVICE 18 TRIPS DAILY
schedules fast 45-minute service.
way 40c—1-day round trip 65c
25 rides for \$6.00
Via Lewis-Clark Bridges
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
(way and Delmar GA. 3338)

CALL GA. 3338 FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION. CHICAGO, ROUND TRIP, \$4.00 STRIOT, \$5.50; PITTSBURGH, \$8.75; DS ANGELES, \$25. NEW YORK, \$14. FREE MEAIS—FREE TAXI. 800 N. BROADWAY (Corner Delmar)

COAL & COKE

CARTERVILLE COAL

Guaranteed Grade A ump \$5.75, egg \$5.50 per ton. more. All Grades of Cost and ASSOCIATED ICE & FUEL CO.

DNE-TON LOADS — \$2.25 to \$6.25 TWO-TON LOADS — \$2.25 to \$6.25 TWO-TON LOADS — \$1.75 to \$6.00 THREE-TON LOADS — \$1.50 to \$6.00

NCHOR COAL CO. GRAND 3870 MARISSA COAL \$3.25 PER TON 6x3 Egg Load Lots. STERLING FUEL CO.

FRANKLIN COUNTY LUMP OR \$5.50
OUR SPECIAL. Middle \$4.25
grade, forked from car \$4.25
CRAVENS
3935 DUNCAN JE. 5256

HICKORYVILLE, \$4.50 HIGH QUALITY—MORE HEAT FEWER ASHES—LITTLE SOOT ROBINSON COAL CO. TONTY GRand 3500 WRIGHT COAL CO.
Toy, \$4.50; Cantine, \$3.75; Freebary
\$3.50; load lots. These prices C. O. E.
Your credit is good. 1518 N. Tenth
CEntral 5894.

CEntral 5894.

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL; LOADS, \$3.25; for furnace or stove; large lump, \$3.50; Cantine, \$3.50; Freeburg, \$3.25; No. 2 aut \$2.85; Perry County, \$3.95. Roc Coal Co., 3141A Shenandonh. GR. 1122 till 9 p. m. CANTINE EGG = \$3.10 NUT = \$2.60 10-ton loads, 25c more for 5 tons. BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016

SUPREME COAL CO. FR. 8782. lean lump coal, \$3.50; Supreme 6-in. lu \$4.25; Franklin County Orient, \$5.

2136 Ch High Grade Lump, \$4.75 Written guarantee; 2 tons or more.
COMFORT 4801 FL. 0722 BLACK BEAUTY DIAMOND, \$4.00 STANDARD LUMP — \$3.25 BEST COAL CO., 5755A Cote Brilliante. EV. 7523.

GUARANTEED clean St. Ellen, 8-in. lump, or 3x6 eggs, 5 tons, \$20; wheeled base-ment free. Elliott Bros., 2011 N. Thir-teenth. GArfield 9742. LUMP, \$2.60 10-TON LOADS

BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016 TANDARD coal, load lots, mine run, \$2.75; 2-in. lump, \$3.50; Perry County, \$4.25; Carbonite smokeless fuel, \$6.75; Carterville, \$5.50. Federal Coal Co., 793 Aubert. FOrest 7578. 793 Aubert. FOrest 7578.

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP
Sent en approval, load \$3.25.
d-inch lump, \$3.50; No. 2 nut, \$2.75.
JACKSON COAL, 2650 Ruger, GR. 8412.

GUARANTEED CLEAN NUT, 1½x2 in.,
\$3.00 per ton; 4-5 ton loads, low prices
on other grades. Poland Fuel Co., 6300
N. Broadway. CO. 4599.

MINE BUN, \$2.75; Standard 2" lump or
egg, \$3.25; Franklip Co. lump or egg,
\$5.75. Larr Coal Co., \$25 8. 23d. CE, 4988

FREFRIERQ 2" 111MD \$2.000

FREEBURG 2" LUMP, \$3 LOAD Torida 8-In. Lump, \$4 IIII Coal, 1212 N. 15th. CE. 0424, GR. 9492 LARGE 3-INCH NUT, \$2.25, \$2.50 Rean 6" lump — \$3.56 BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. Lond lots, CE.0700 FOR good coal, call Blue Star Coal Co.; all grades and qualities; No. 2 nut, \$2.70; load lots. GA. 4420, 1801 O'Fal-

Jewelry Lost

| SPANIEL | Lost; rhinestone, near Casino Club; keepsake; reward. PA. 1830. Emma Pin. | Lost; Moose head; diamond; Sunday morning; reward. LA. 8520. | Lost; Moose head; diamond; Sunday morning; reward. LA. 8520. | Lost; May's white gold; Eigin; Reepsake; reward. Evergreen 6360. | WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold; and bracelet; vicinity Fox Theater; initials E. G.; reward, Colfax 8995. | Look for opportunities to save the color of the colo

Kindling Wood GENUINE white oak split fireplace logs cut any length, \$10 per cord; \$5.56 half cord. Poland Fuel Co., 6300 N Broadway. CO. 4599. HICKORY cord wood, \$10 per cord. M Ark Handle Co., 311 N. 2d. CE. 059 Anico, 3132 Laciede. GA. 6655, JE, 47 KINDLING — 6 big sacks, \$1, delivere Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 408

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

KINDLING—Clean, delivered, six sacks \$1. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO.107

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'S 3 YEARS TO PAY.

literations, additions, remodeling roofs and siding; contractor of new homes; estimates. A. J. Will Contracting Co., 4414 Manchester. JE. 0751 or RI. 7259M. TUCKPOINTING—Roofing, granitoid and brick work, price right, Duncan, 4014A McPherson, JE. 3672. TUCK POINTING, damp walls prevented; chimneys repaired, lined, guaranteed to draw, Ideal, 2825 Union, EV. 5265. CUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, concreting work, guaranteed. Nufer, 7357 Maple. Hiland 5376.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS BUILDERS of quality homes, monthly pay-ment plan; like rent. McKELVEY, 3743 West Pine. JE. 0767. CARPENTER, repairs, maintenance, reasonable. Erker, 5356 Page. FO. 8116 Sonable, Lorser, Uson School S

CARPET CLEANING

SUPERIOR RUG AND CARPET CLEANING 9x12, \$2.50. No extra charge for sizing. Guaranteed against fading; deodorized and moth resisting. Insured
against fire and theft. Prompt service.
Oriental rug specialists.
Rug Division

ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO. RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, 750

6x9 only; 9x12 & throw, \$1.50; living room suites cleaned or furnigated, \$5.50. CHOUTEAU FURN. & RUG SERVICE CO. 1016-20 Chouteau GArfield 4886.

RUGS 9x12, chemically cleaned, \$1.50
Cleaned, sized, \$2.45, 111 Elm CE.1088
Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Co.

RUG chemically cleaned, 9x12, \$1.25; living room suite, \$4.95; exceptional service, Independent Rug & Upholstery Cleaners, 3803 Page. JE. 5988.

RUG chemically cleaned, 9x12, \$1.25; living room suite, \$4.95; exceptional service, Independent Rug & Upholstery Cleaners, 3803 Page. JE. 5988.

BUG chemically cleaned, 9x12, \$1.25; liv-ing room suite, \$4.95; exceptional service, Independent Rug & Upholstery Cleaners, 3803 Page. JE, 5988. 3803 Page. JE. 5988.
BUGS cleaned by our Bri-Tone process look better, stay clean longer; 9x12 \$1.75; all work guaranteed. RO. 886f first. Arthur Cleaning Co., 4725 Page RUG8—9x12, chemically cleaned, \$1.75 living room suite, \$7.50. AAA Rug Uph. Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7969.

ELECTRIC, WIRING, ETC. LECTRIC RANGE WIRING—General wir-ing, repairing; reasonable terms; licensed, Hanenkamp, 908 N. Kingshighway, FO. 2040. South Side, PR. 0078. 2823 Cherokee st.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY GARDENER-Reliable, any garden work PR. 7272. Leiffing, 4430 Arsenal. **GUTTERING AND SHEET**

METAL WORK FURNACES—Guters, spouts repaired, C. Schmidt, 5200 Kings'way, FL, 7162. SIEWING SHEET metal, guttering, sponting, furnaces. EV. 0958, 1916 Union. HARDWOOD FLOORS SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed Woods, 4626 Shenandoah; LA, 8650. FLOORS installed, old floors refin Sedlack, 6854 Corbett, CA. 5473. SANDING, finishing; 20 years' experient. S. Holt, 5209 Cabanne; FO. 0935.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN

CLEANING
TAILORED CURTAIN, 35c pair. Avon
dale, 6642 Gravois. FL. 0545. PAINTING

PAINTING, graining, any kind; reasonable KNORR, 4549 S. Compton. RL 2362M PLASTERING PLASTERING—Tuck pointing; all repair SQUITEE, 5153 VERNON, FO. 2731

BUSINESS CARDS, 85c per 1000; circulars, \$1.50 per 1000; letterheads, envelopes, billheads, \$2.25 per 1000. Downtown Printing Co., 3140 Olive, FR. 8921.

RADIO SERVICE RADIO ELECTRICAL STATES OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINCIPLE

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING or SIDING APPLIED Flat Roofs Repaired Get Our Complete Estimate Competent Workmen. No Down Paym EASY MONTHLY TERMS

WE USE FORD GUARANTEED ROOFING PRODUCTS HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO. PArkview 1000 6500 Page Ave.

Lumber for Every Purpose SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. LET OUR COMPETENT WORKMEN AP-PLY YOUR NEW FLAT OR STEEP ROOF; ALSO BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING; SMALL MONTHLY PAY-MENTS. 1939 S. VANDEVENTER. LA. 0644.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF—CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE, CO. 0812. GUARANTEED TO STOP LEARS, SHAW, 3847 FOLSOM, PROSPECT 5759. FOR a new roof or a leak, call Manion, 3214 St. Louis av. FRAnklin 9604.
"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS, BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141.

WALL PAPER HANGING DECORATING, PAINTING, RADIATORS, FLOORS 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS pecialize in residential work, but diclasses. Ideas and estimates furnisher request. Our prices are within you get.

HILL, 4945 Buckingham Court. FO. 2521

DECORATING-Moderate prices; guaranteed. E. Weber, 2644 Osage. RI. 5893R. PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering, RELIABLE DECORATORS, 7332 Grand dr. CAbany 7274. PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plaste R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etsel. PA. 2586. PAPERING, painting, cleaning; neat work ALBERTS, 3010 N. Market. FR. 3378

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MARTIN guaranteed refrigerator se all makes, 3641 Cass. FR. 6660.

WEATHERSTRIPPING ADJUSTABLE interlocking metal we strip, caulking. Eisel, FL, 5686. strip, caulking. Eisel, FL. 5686.
CANADIAN WEATHERSTRIP CO., INC.
Gusranteed weatherstripping and caulking;
save you money. 2737 Dutton. HI. 0906.
GET ESTIMATES now. Missouri Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

Wash Machine Parts Wringer Rolls Vacuum Cleaner Parts BAGS, 89c
Mail Orders Promptty Filled Wash Machine Parts & Sales 4119 Gravois, St. Louis

EDUCATION

DANCING BALLEOOM—6 private, \$5. Clara Wild, RO. 9330. 1338 N. Kingshighway. ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

> INSTRUCTION MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600. **Learn Beauty Culture** Call, write or phone for free booklet on Moler's specialized training. Day or evening classes. MOLEE SYSTEM. 810 N. Sixth st. Phone CEntral 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles. DANCE MUSIC—Space fillers, parody sing ing; dancing; colored. GR. 6665.

Trade Schools DIESEL—Write for free booklet and Diesel News Hemphill Diesel schools. Box D-52, Post-Dispatch. D-52, POST-DESPATCH.

MEN—Learn Barbering: day or evening call, write or phone for free booklet or Moler's specialized training, MOLER SYS. TEM, 810 N. 6th; phone CEntral 3582.

TRI-CITY BARBER'S COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing; everywhere confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED SUPERFLUOUS HAIR emoved by 10-needle electrolysis, quickly and permanently; work guaranteed; reasonable rates.
ESTHER L. FOX, ELECTROLOGIST,
22 Commercial Bldg., 214 N. 6th, CH. 5213

MULTIPLE electrolysis; free consultation and demonstration. Edith Callen, 1833 Railway Exchange Bidg. CH, 1269.

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysia, quick and per-manent. Alda L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180. **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS SITUATIONS—MEN. DOIS

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR

Monthly, semiannual or annual accounts
desired; monthly report furnished; 12
years public accounting experience; reasonable rates. Box D-182, P.-D. BOY—Sit; high school, wants to learn trade, or any work, reference. CO. 6153J. CHAUFFEUR—Sit; experienced; single; stay on place; neat; can do housework. JEfferson 4297.

JEfferson 4297.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit; or truck driver; white, age 24; experienced; reference. Box D-208, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit; white, age 35; experience; good references; private. GR, 2217, CRAFTSMAN—Sit; with 40 years' experience in antique metal work; wants a connection with architects, home builders or manufacturers. Wm. Sander, 1114 Williams st., Collinsville, III.
EXPORT MANAGER—Sit; or assistant, experienced, speak Spanish, part-time considered. Box D-363, Post-Dis.
GARDENER—Sit; elderly: single: expe-GARDENER—Sit.; elderly; single; experienced; references. Box D-109, P.D.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Sit.; and
yardman, experienced; wants work. Snyder, JEfferson 6793. NIGHT MAN—Sit.; garage; filling station white; experienced, reliable; anything con sidered. RO. 2390. sidered. RO. 2390.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; executive, credit, collections, bookkeeping, correspondence, capable management. Box D-293, P-D.

PORTER—Sit.; experienced, have references. Mitchell, PR. 8013.

WAREHOUSE CLERK—Sit.; young, experienced, wants ateady work. Call HI. 4686.

vooc.

VOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school graduate;
minister's son; wants work for room,
board, carefare; while attending business
school; any kind work. GR. 2026. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS CLERK—Sit.; 10 years' experience gro-cery, bakery, vegetable; reference. FO. 5268.

GIRL—Sit.; elderly; desires general h work; references; experienced; south or southwest. EAst 8443. GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; \$7.25 week; home nights; references. JE. 5348 GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework by week. JE. 6767. GIRL—Sit.; colored; to do day work; days or half days. FRanklin 4106. LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Thursday, Friday; experienced; references. NEw-stead 0358.

stead 0358.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, wants regular day work; reference. JE. 8778.

RELEPTIONIST—Sit.; photographic studio; retoucher; permanent connection. Box D-106, Post-Diapatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; experienced; no washing; plain cooking; 35 week. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN-Sit.; colored; experience liable; cleaning, ironing; steady NEwstead 0127.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ASSISTANT WINDOW DISPLAY MAN—For building window displays and interiors and show card writing; state age, experience, salary expected. Box H-368. Post-Dispatch.

BRASS MOULDER—Small shop, give reference. Box H-204, Post-Dispatch. BRICKLAYERS-TUCK POINTERS — Call PArkview 1150J after 6 p. m.

HELP WANTED-M LLEGE GRADUAT chemical engineering ext dustrial plant. State of salary expected. Box H-32 DRAFTSMAN Experience chanical drawings for tion with electrical fir cations, age, salary res confidential. Box H-20 ENGINEER graduate; to design tors and tools; expe not necessary; large

SALESVIEN

A experienced clowers of the operative sales expensed ambitious; essential to revisors. Apply Thurads, it Natural Bridge.

ESMAN — Between 35 an area; your or portunity for red; your or salvanezment with one of advanezment organization. local growing organi. il complete line of men's an exercise gloves; to cover central Box 375, Gloversville, N. 2 RMHAND-M ess preferred, wastands care and he FEMEN and women experient of announcements for independent radio hour. Call 10 Market Pine. Room 202. AN-Good opportunity and helpers. Phone Riv.
4471 Gannett av.
LUBRICATION MAN Satur
days. Apply 5724 Deims
MAN For credit departments

SALESMEN WANT

d eportunity for aggressive dece salesman to represent Macce salesman to represent Macce salesman to represent Macce salesman to represent Macce salesman to represent Standard Life Ins. Co ment house; experienced in size necessary. Box A-411, Post-Disp.
MEAT CUTTERS Experienced. SCIALTY SALESMAN—Sor-for, to sell heating specialty devertised product. Compan sell over 50 years. Apply mo 531 Olive, upstairs McCrory JUNG MEN—Crew managers, fers woman's World, Screen gellications, weeklies; big bous proposition. Richard Organization, 469 Fifth av., 2 Franklin.
MEN-2, married only; 25-40; PLUMBER—Young man, mus lead work; no other need age, experience. Box H-SANDWICH MAN and court

HELP WID .- MEN, W SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER 50 XMAS CARDS with eustomer's name printerbody buys. Samples no to experience required. M. rington Co., 491 Arcade Bidz. SHOE REPAIR MEN Exper TIST-One who is experientaring small color sketches. work. 3601 Alexander
TINNER'S HELPER Experienced
Tinner's Cornice Co., 726 N. Eur Post-Dispatch.

LL CHRISTMAS CARDS; Sa
Becken, 2017 E. Grand, at Wa Rose Cornice Co., 726 N. Reit
WET WASHER—Cleaser; experience
ply at once. Continental Clr. Cs.,
N. Newstead.
YOUNG MAN—To operate band-lar
ing machine. Multack Clr. Cs., it
Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, Ms. HELP WTD.-WOMEN.

OTE—Those answering adverse cautioned not to enclo references. Copies serve the p evoid possible loss of valuable SALESWORK GUARANTEE WANTE We can guarantee several mes is lected for our 2 new stores; u given successful sales training and immediately.

immediately.

New low prices of General Eiees rigeration, ranges, dish unaben, ens, washers, and other appliases, antees intelligent, neat appears over 23, the same permanent stem fround weekly income which has our present organization permaner.

See E. J. Murphy, 9 to 12 er 1 4144 LINDELL YOUNG WOM Floor Supervise For Dress Departm One capable of assi with sale and with kr edge of store detail. ply Executive Office, MAN—Good opportunity for welling er with car; represent large inten-grocery concern; opening new in territory established; advances Floor, Garland's.

WILL hire 6 men RY GOODS CLERK—Experiente 30. Apply Mr. Kurstin Broadway, between 4 and 5 in MEN-To work care of small child; character required. 6318 Southwood. RL—White, to do cooking a housework. 5155 Westminster MEN-(3) to work on crew tal offil General housework; pla stay. CA. 6207. 7633 Mary 61RL General work, must con \$45, Hardy Agency, 5232 N. Spring.

OIRL—18-30; housework; care \$4 week; stay. PA. 1659M

OIRL—White; general housework; care dry; coupie; stay; \$3. STerior GIRL—White; small apartmetenced; care child 2½. CA.

OIRL—White; small apartmetences. T16 Edgar rd., Webst

OIRL—White, experienced cochousework. CA. 8148. 6321

OIRL—White, small apartmetenced; care child 2½. CA.

OIRL—25 to 30; white; care thousework; stay. FR. 0365.

OIRL—White; good wages;

OIRL — White; good wages; ecoking. 5177 Raymond. F OIRL—White; assist with adults. ROuedale 3208.

AID—Housework, help with stay, 7407 Buckingham, CA ILLINERY MAKERS and tri-perienced only, Finn Trimmer 1113 Washington.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—\$6 ENCE ASSN., 705 Olive., ro

OFFICE GIRL—For complaint of large retail furniture stor thoroughly experienced. In full qualifications. Box H-3

ERATORS - On wash dres

tions; experienced only need a gelica Jacket Co. 1421 Olive

EADY-TO-WEAR AND COAT

specialty shop; only experimed apply. Darling Shop, 41 MOMAN—Between ages 35 and man for general work in tot at Louis County; must stay good salary, Box H-186, For

WOMAN 40-45; general houseving; unincumber d; white; Caferred; stay. WY. 0579.

WOMAN White, experienced cowork; Al reference; good pay-

NURSES Preferred; sell drufull or part time. FL. 10
WOMEN — Can use 7 more who
to earn \$2.50 a day. Appl
work, 7:30 a. m. 2123 8.

work, 7:30 a. m. 2123 S. B ELL EDUCATED WOMAN Waidered for sales department lianed firm publishing juver must be ambitious, good perso 27 years of age; at least B graduate; personal interview phone number. Box Y-44, Pos

SALESWOMEN WAN

SALESWORK

SALESMEN WANTED

Owing to the expansion of our ter our home office and in line major branch development, we in responsible positions imm We do not re-

procedure at our expense. As should be married, over 28, of character and good habits. While these positions should be experienced, upwards of \$50 per still we ask that men employed it to live on \$35 per week for in three weeks. while these positions should me crienced, upwards of \$50 per we ask that men employed in live on \$35 per week for the weeks.

The weeks of the weeks

Our personnel director will he men with above qualifications to 9:15 and 1:15, Thursday morning Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive to attend a special meeting Thursin 8, 8;30 a. m., so that you may see the possibilities of our proposition ad is intended for several assalesmen, who wish to impress the come. Franklin Roof & Siding Co. Easton av.

SALESMEN
We have openings in Mo., Ok.,
men, 25 to 40, with car to sell a
Hill product to executives al
only; work is permanent, fi
for repeat business;; prefer el
one-call specialty men; salary
liberal commissions. Phone &
vie, CEntral 7500, for intervivie, CEntral 7500, for int
UNUSUAL opportunity for exergetic salesmen to build p
peat business; our line supp
of every kind of business fr
est to the smallest. We haing regularly from \$75 to
week; restricted territory,
Industries, Inc., Box 1028. wire real estate selling company, but helpful afternoon between

AUTOMOBILE — Experienced private real opportunity selling popular ly line in exceptionally fertile consuccessful applicants will short successful applicants will short realining by national

salaried position for producer apply unless you have 5 years ence. 3172 S. Grand. 2 experienced men to close de roofing and siding. Leads (ar Good proposition for right mes Mr. O'Rourke, Thursday before 10 Manchester. JE. 0751.

URNITURE SALESMAN - Pe

SALESMEN--2, for store; experienced wear and shoes; ma their experience in 20,000 who prefer towns of that size to develop into sto in detail giving held since leaving BALESMEN-To monograph sets proposition warr experienced and

LUMBER SALESMAN

count. Box H-29 Post-Dispatch

av., Chicago, Ill.
SALESMEN—In the \$5000-a-yea Howard, Mayfair write Bank Pay Rapids, Ia. Kit SALESMAN—With line ca trade to handle high-gr exceptional commission.

SALESMEN-To sell life

SALESWOMEN WAN
MAKE money immediately, tak
personal Christmas cards w
name inscribed; prices low
for \$1.95 retail; defies
easy to take orders; also se
mas box assortments, for S
Dristmas cards, 18 etchings
seal envelopes, religiouss, hu
wrappings, everyday assortic
make up to 100 per cent pr
outfit offered free. Wetmoor
749 Monroe av., Dept. SMO
N. Y. Chicago office, 7 W.
DIES—We require 2 ladies,
pleasing personality, initiativ
cation for permanent travel
In our child welfare work. F
liberal remuneration to thos
University Society, 407 Box
cation Bidg.

Box H-20, Post-Di out established cosmetic and supply business: steady incressor for seiling; \$2000 terms. Box H-6, Post-Dis

ALESLADY—Over 30; ladies salary it qualified; percenta part-time worker; no inverwalnwright Bidg. 16 WEEKLY and your own showing Fashion Frocks; no send drass size. Fashion Dept. B-956, Cincinnati, O. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNIT

ILL teach how to manufact floor wax, dries bright in an polishing or rubbfr: a sample. Sentiff, 4642 Delive

ANTED-MEN. WEDNESDAY, SALESMEN WANTED N-2, experienced closers, p. MAN apecialty sales experience; car, and such apply the sales experience of th advancement with one of the fast-letel growing organizations. Box 8501. Post-Dispatch. 8501. cover central states. P. Cover sentral states.

ment permanent address required. Miss nor sales Co., 1227 Olive st. muri Sales Co., 1227 Olive st.

soportunity for aggressive life insurset less in a better policies or rates ofments, in a better policies or rates ofments, in a better policies or rates ofments, standard Life Ins. Co., 3121 N.
Grad.

SCIALTY SALESMAN—For city terriments, to sell heating specialty; nationally
deretted product. Company in busiments over 50 years. Apply mornings only,
SSI Olive, upstairs McCrory.

SSI Olive, upstairs McCrory. 831 Olive, upstarts account.

10000 MEN—Crew managers, special offer woman's World, Screenland, sports
generations, weeklies; big commission,
bould proposition. Richard Rosebury
formination, 469 Fifth av., New York.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS \$1 with customer's name printed. Everybody buys. Samples now ready se experience required. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bidg.

Post-Dispatch.

ILL CHRISTMAS CARDS; Samples Free
Decken, 2017 E. Grand, at Water Tower HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS 18th Those answering advertisement are contioned not to enclose origina references. Uppies serve the purpose an avoid possible lose of valuable originals

HELPER Experienced, nice Co., 726 N. Euclid

SALESWORK

GUARANTEE

and other appliances gent, neat appearin

Murphy, 9 to 12 or

men as helpers to reassist in ditsributing

(3), permanent pur ment. 1339 Synd. Tr

ALESMEN WANTED

WE INVITE YOU

hoon between 4-6, 5471 the control of the components of the components of the components of the control of the

TURE SALESMAN - Pers

UMBER SALESMAN

Box H-29, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED YOUNG WOMAN

Floor Supervisor For Dress Department

One capable of assisting with sale and with knowledge of store detail. Apply Executive Office, 5th Floor, Garland's.

COOK—White, experienced, \$50-\$60, Mot-Agency, 3929 Olive.

DRY GOODS CLERK—Experienced; age 2:
to 30. Apply Mr. Kurstin, 1700 S
Broadway, between 4 and 5 p. m. GIRL—White; housework; small wages; nice home; no laundry. Box H-213, Post-Dispatch. rost-Dispatch.

HRL—White, for general housework and care of small child; character references required. 6318 Southwood. RL—White, to do cooking and genera housework. 5155 Westminster. RL.—General housework; plain cooking; stay, CA. 6207. 7633 Maryland. GIRL—General work, must cook; \$25 to \$45. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright. To work in restaurant. Apply 2821

M. Spring.

OIRL—18-30; housework; care 2 children,
\$4 week; stay. PA. 1659M.

OIRL—White; general housework, laundry; couple; stay; \$3. STerling 3185. RL—White; small apartment; experienced; care child 2½. CA. 7560J. IRL—Housework, laundry, stay, references. 716 Edgar rd., Webster Groves. GIRL—White, experienced cooking and housework. CA. 8148. 6321 Southwood. GIRL—White, small apartment, experienced, care child 2½. CA. 7560J. GIRL—25 to 30; white; care baby; assist housework; stay. FR. 0365. adjust of the control HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework no cooking; care child. CAbany 2965 HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, 2 adults; give details. Box A-410, Post-Dispatch.
OUSEKEEPER—Light work; adults; home nights; age about 35. GA. 0049.
FAID—Colored, assist measure. intended for several and MILLINERY MAKERS and trimmers; experience only, Fing Trimmed Hat Co., 1113 Washington. ULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—\$60. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive., room 309.

ENLE ANSN., 705 Olive., room 309.

OFFICE GIRL.—For complaint department of large retail furniture store; must be bloroughly experienced. In reply state tull qualifications. Box H-315, F.-D.

OFERATORS — On wash dresses; all sections; experienced only need apply. Angelica Jacket Co. 1421 Olive, 4th floor. AL opportunity for experience, calesmen to build permanent business; our line supplies the ery kind of business from the business; our line supplies the ery kind of business from the business from the business from the business from the control of the following from \$75 to \$100 : restricted territory. Merchatries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, we just 1 more opening in our ation for an aggressive mans to associate himself with a real estate selting company: en on necessary, but helpful: apprienced meeting the public hieads and train you. Applyon the property of the form of the public hieads and train you. Applyon between 4-6, 5471 Gravel OBILE — Experienced prefer gelies Jacket Co. 1421 Olive, 4th Hoor.
BEADY-TO-WEAR AND COAT GIRLS—In
specialty shop; only experienced girls
med apply. Darling Shop, 416 N. 7th.
WOMAN—Between ages 35 and 40, German for general work in tourist camp,
8t Louis County; must stay on place,
good salary, Box H-186, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN -04-45; general housework, cook-ing; unincumbered; white; Catholic pre-ferred; stay. WY, 0579. WOMAN—White; capable, references, assist children, some housework. 6312 Wash-

chiaren, some housework. 6312 Wash-lagton.

WOMAN—White, experienced cook, house-work; A1 reference; good pay. CA. 2183. SALESWORK

NURSES Preferred; sell drug products; full or part time. FL. 1077. to earn \$2.50 a day. Apply ready for work, 7:30 a. m. 2123 S. Broadway. work, 7:30 a. m. 2123 S. Broadway.

ELL EDUCATED WOMAN Will be considered for sales department of established firm publishing juvenile books; must be ambitious, good personality, over 27 years of age; at least high school graduate; personal interview only; give phone number. Box Y-44, Post-Dispatch. ed position for producer; de unless vou have 5 years at 3172 S. Grand.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESWOMEN WANTED

MAKE money immediately, take orders for personal Christmas cards with sender's name inscribed; prices low as 50 cards for \$1.95 retail; defies competition; easy to take orders; also sell 6 Christmas box assortments, for \$1 each—21 Christmas cards, 18 etchings with self-seal envelopes, religiouss, humorous, gift wrappings, everyday assortments; you make up to 100 per cent profit; sample outfit offered free. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe av., Dept. SMO. Rochester, N. Y. Chicago office, 7 W. Madison.

ADIES—We require 2 ladies, 27-45, with pleasing personality, initiative and education for permanent traveling position in our child welfare work. Free training, liberal remuneration to those qualified. University Society, 407 Board of Education Bidg. Ave following in county; drawing in the country of the country of

liberal remuneration to those qualified. University Society, 407 Board of Education Bidg.

\$\frac{\text{ALESLADY} - \text{Over}}{\text{30}}\$; ladies' wear; \$18\$ salary if qualified; percentage; also one part-time worker; no investment. 217 Willwright Bidg.

\$\frac{\text{35}}{\text{WEEKLY}}\$ and your own dresses free showing Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-956, Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS

Min financially able to buy new dump-trick equipment for a long job down south. Box H-20, Post-Dispatch.

On established cosmetic and beauty shop; supply business; steady increase in sales; sood credit; unlimited possibilities; good and financially able to buy new dumpruck equipment for a long job down
Boath Box H-20, Post-Dispatch.

OLD established cosmetic and beauty shop;
supply business; steady increase in sales;
steady inc

BUSINESS WANTED ASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds mer chandise stocks, store and office fixtures R. LASKY, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

St. Louis.

CANDY STORE — Good location; established 30 years, CH. 9250.

CONFECTIONERY — \$400; corner; 5 rooms; across from school and church. Ad-Mire Adv. Sales Co., 4543 Delmar. ROsedale 9471.

ham, (Maplewood).

CONFECTIONERY—And lunch, 3 rooms;
cheap rent; terms. 3616 N. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—\$150; rent \$10; opposite school. 1819 S. 9th. JE. 2966.

TAVERN.—\$700; soda fountain, booths; rent \$20; north. JEfferson 2966. TOURIST CAMP.—Restaurant, 4 cabins furnished, 3-room house; garage; gas

ROOMS and

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

EBERT, 3513-\$5, \$6, \$7; excellen meals.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Room and board for 1 or 2; private family.

ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2; private family. CO. 0210J.

ANDERSON, 4863-Room and board; two gentlemen or couple.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Near Chevrolet, room, good meals. EV. 3218

South

PESTALOZZI, 3548A—Room and board for 2; near Grand; reasonable. BIDNEY, 3557—Good meals; congenial young folks; reasonable. LAclede 3694.
UTAH, 3539—Lovely front for 2; private home; excellent meals. PR. 0890.

Southwest

CATES, 5824—Attractive rooms; pleasant surroundings; employed; reasonable. LINDELL, 3936—Young man; single, dou-ble room; reasonable; board optional. 4411 McPHERSON

MAPLE, 5323—Good mean; peaulituhome.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—Superior accommodations; meals, moderate price. PA. 4631.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; clean, pleasant surroundings; choice food.

VERNON, 5146—Attractive room; pleasant surroundings; homelike; \$5.50.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive room; 1 or 2; excellent board; \$6 to \$8.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Attractive room, excellent table; gentleman room mate.

WASHINGTON, 4719—Desirable rooms; with first-class meals. FO. 0756.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Lovely front room; 1 or 2; excellent meals; reasonable.

food. RO. 0245.

WATERMAN, 5095.—Unusual accommodations, single, double; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 55xx.—Refined Jewish family; beautiful room; shower. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4531.—Lovely rooms; meals optional; convenient; gentlemen.

ROOM-BOARD.—Twin beds; comfortable home; good meals; reasonable. FO. 4327.

ATTRACTIVE home for girls or couple:
excellent table. FO. 3238.

SUPERIOR accommodations, ideal for teachers or business people. FO. 0705.

The couple is a couple in the couple is a couple in the couple is a couple in the coup

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

North

BLAIR. 3961—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; heat. HARRIS, 4255A—2 large, clean house-keeping; conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

CCOMAC, 2812-Housekeeping, sleeping; continuous hot water, washer; reasonable; jar keeping; furnished or unfurnished. P.R. 6410.

CAROLINE, 3557—2 connecting housekeeping; sink, furnace heat. GR. 9625.

HARTFORD, 3452A—Large, sunny sleeping room; gentleman; \$3.50 week.

MENRIEFITA, 3526—Convenient, neat single or double, private family; phone.

JEFFERSON, 2253 8.—Housekeeping; single or double; modern; cheap.

JUNIATA, 3644—Sleeping, housekeeping; gars, bus; residence. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$7.

MAGNOLIA, 3939 — Coupie, have levely large room, gentleman. FR. 5784.

MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large room; 1 or 2

large room, gentleman. PR. 5784.

MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large room; 1 or 2 gentlemen. PR. 2341. MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large room, 1 of gentlemen. PR. 2341.

POTOMAC, 4346—2 light housekeeping rooms, bath, laundry; adults.

RUSSELL, 3624—Attractive; newly furnished; light, steam heat. LA. 5863.

BHENANDOAH, 3669A—Well furnished housekeeping rooms; sink; separate entrance. SPRING, 131 S. — Lovely south room; private home; no other roomers. THERESA, 1639 S.—Large light house-keeping room; sink, range, oil heat; adults.

adults.

VISTA, 3301—Front room; with or without kitchen priviliges; and garage.

WILMINGTON, 1211—Refined gentlemen; owner's home; garage; conveniences.

BOOMS—2 housekeeping, nicely furnished;
24 floor front, LA. 0230.

Southwest EBER PL., 4925—Housekeeping; adjoint bath; near Tower Grove Park. LA. 2615

West West

AMHERST, 71xx — For business women; in refined home of 2 adults. CA, 5660W.

CABANNE, 5047—Light, clean second floor housekeeping suite; sink; adults; garage.

CABANNE, 5253—2 housekeeping rooms; employed couple preferred.

CABANNE, 5549A—Lovely room, running water; meals if desired; reasonable.

CATES, 5059—3 rooms for housekeeping, sink, range, cabinet; garage, \$5.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621 — 2-room suite; newly decorated; private home. PA.0314W

CLARA, 627—First north; desirable; 1 or 2 employed; all conveniences.

CLAYTON, 6721 (east of McCausland)—Furnished housekeeping room, private. CLAYTON, 6721 (east of McCausland)—
Furnished housekeeping room, private.

DELMAR, 5040—2 or 3 rooms; also
sleeping; nicely furnished; conveniences.

DELMAR, 3962 — Fingle, steam heated
sleeping room; phone; \$1.50; gentleman.

DELMAR, 5105A—2 housekeeping; steam
heat, everything furnished; adults; \$4.50.

ENRIGHT, 5911—Lovely bedroom, private
residence; all conveniences. ENRIGHT, 5911—Lovely bedroom, priyate residence; all conveniences.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Housekeeping, \$3.50; with built-in kitchen, \$4.

EUCLID, 1140A N.—(2d south); 2 front rooms, linens, everything furnished.

FOUNTAIN, 4803—Large sleeping room, \$2.50 up; beard optional or share modern 7-room apartment. FO. 9552.

GOODFELLOW, 1272—2 2d floor front; nicely furnished; adults only.

KENSINGTON, 5085—Desirable 3-room apartment suite; very reasonable. RO. 1876.

LINDELL, 4343—First floor east; sleeping LINDELL, 4343—First floor east; sleeping, living-room effect; reasonable. LINDELL, 4319—3d floor west; gentleman; quiet; comfortable. JE. 7062.

MCPHERSON, 4163—2 large housekeeping rooms, back porch, \$4,50; one newly papared housekeeping, large, \$3.50; water. McPHERSON, 4708—Lovely bedroom, 2d floor; newly furnished; with every convenience.

McPHERSON, 4047—Large sleeping room; continuous hot water; reasonable. MePHERSON, 4047—Large sleeping room; continuous hot water; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5312—2 rooms, completely furnished; electric refrigerator; couple.

MARYLAND, 4320—Neastly furnished sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5058—2 housekeeping, nicely furnished; Frigidaire. FO. 6206.

NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—2d floor front house-keeping, attractively furnished.

OLIVE, 4396—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Call before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

rooms. Call before 10 a. m. or atter 4 p. m.
RAYMOND, 5035—Lovely sleeping room in strictly private home.

SHAWMUT, 1222—2 housekeeping rooms, furnished or not; private home.

VERNON, 5567—2 rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4928—2 modern light housekeeping; also 2 sleeping; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Connecting 2d, also

WASHINGTON, 4368—Connecting 2d, asso 3d, housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. WASHINGTON, 6651—Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, conveniences. WASHINGTON, 5071—2-room sultes; also sleeping; well furnished. FO. 1509. WATERMAN, 5206—Employed ladles, living room, bedfoom, also single, adjoins bath; excellent heat; most attractive; ref-erences. Call RO. 2985. WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitch-CATES, 5869—South light room; steam; good board; garage; reasonable. CA.

CATES, 5869—South light room; steam; good board; garage; reasonable. CA.

CATES, 5869—South light room; steam; good board; garage; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—2d floor house-keeping; near bath; water; reduced.

WESTMINSTER, 4526—3-room suite, first floor; \$7. WESTMINSTER, 4242 - Nicely furnished

WEST FINE, 4115A—Furnished or unfurnished 2 and 3 rooms; new furniture; newly decorated; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4103—2-room apartment suite, \$4.50; one single. FO. 5831.

VEST PINE, 4132—Attractive 2-room suite; kelvinstor; in-a-dor bed; adults.

WISE, 4949—2 or 3 unfurnished, heated rooms; bath; entrance; adults. ROOM—Furnished, with bath; garage; west of Skinker. PA. 1424W. ROOM—Hot-water heat; adjoining bath; no other roomers. JE. 8896.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED BOARD—And two rooms wanted, or one large and sunroom. 5341 Goodfellow. EV. 3234. GENTLEMAN requires room, board, laundry; private family; south; no other boarders. Box H-201, Post-Dis.

HOTELS

AHOTEL MARQUETTE

Includes private tub and

shower bath, telephone, \$35 complete in every detail. 18TH & WASHINGTON

HOTEL WINDEMERE DELMAR AT CLARA
Residential and Transient Newly decorated rooms as low as \$4.50 per week or \$1 per day.

The ADOLPHUS HOTEL Newly Decorated Rooms as Low as

4 Per Week and Up, Complete Hotel
Service \$1 Per Day and Up.

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY
HOTEL
American, \$7 per week; European, \$3.50;
Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page
bl. R0sedaie 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special
winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

RBISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every
room with bath and phone; coffee shop;
block of Forest Park, FOrest 7440. APARTMENTS FOR RENT West

West

FOREST PARK, 4384—4 largs, light, rooms, refrigeration; heat, janitor.

FOREST PARK, 4417—Front studio; light, heat, gas, refrigeration; manager.

HI-FOINTE BL., 1010—13t block west of Skinker, just south of Clayton and entracks; lut and 36; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; 3 exposures; all large rooms; craftex walls and parquet floors; coolest apartment in city; 657.50; light, gas, heat, garage. A. JAY KUHS.

HI-FOINTE, 1005—22 floor; 4 rooms; 45-room efficiency; light, gas, heat, jee, 250; garage extra. A. JAY KUHS.

KINGSBURY, 6537—A beautiful 6-room apartment; 2 bedrooms and 2 sunrooms; will decorate to suit.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

LAKE, 510-4 rooms, 1st floor; refrigerator, steam heat; janitor;

Rooms—Only \$30.00
948 Page; second floor east; heat and janitor service; open. CHestnut 4545.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAM
6 CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

Browning Apartments
5536 FERSHING
Attractive newly furnished and decosted 4 and 6 room efficiencies. Mgr

RO. 9327. HOUSAM CO., Agts.

PERSHING, 5783—5 rooms; modern; janitor, icebox, stove furnished; \$47.50 Maridon, Inc. REpublic 3011-1556.
PERSHING, 5510—4-room efficiency; first instance, respectively.

PERSHING, 0010—4-room efficiency; first floor; newly decorated; heat, janitor, refrigeration; plenty light, MAin 2258.
PERSHING, 7246—6 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; janitor service; garage.
PERSHING, 5391—34 fl.: 7 rooms, 2 baths, decorate. FO. 8380.

ve-room apartment; every modern con-venience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

OPPOSITE FOREST PARK

06 Tamm (6326 Oakland); 4 rooms heat, gas and janitor services included H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091

WASHINGTON, 6109-6114-6115 — 4-5 rooms, \$40 and \$50.

JOSTEL RLTY. CO., CS. 1311.

WASHINGTON, 6266— 4-5 rooms; G. E. shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

WATERMAN, 5547—7 rooms, bath, all newly decorated; ready to move in; rent reasonable. Phone CA. 4148 or CE. 3946.

WATERMAN, 6128—5 light rooms, su room; modern; lovely location; open, WANSTRATH, CE, 2940, EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 5641—2d floor; 7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, telephone. CA. 4612. WATERMAN, 5157—8 large rooms, rea-sonable; convenience. FO. 4810. FO 2400

ONGRESS

1 to 5 room efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Excellent Cuisina.

CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAIN 0596. 796 Arcade Bldg 4905 LINDELL BL. rooms, solarium and 3 baths; pub rooms in suite finished in attract "Off-White" tone; bedrooms in pas colors; inspect this beautiful suite. BANISTER R. E. CO., MAIN 0444.

RENTS UNBELIEVABLY LOW
NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS
Six blocks north of Grand Leader.
245-room efficiency, kitchen, combination
living-dining room, bed alcove, bath and
balcony, \$24.50, \$26.50; 3½ rooms,
same, with large separate bedrooms, \$28,
\$29, \$31, \$35; 4½ rooms, same, with 2
large bedrooms \$38; heat, hot water,
gas, laundry electricity. Model apartments open until 7:30; Sunday, 5:30,
1210 N. 8th st. GA. 1141.

DELMAR, 4225-3 rooms, gas, electric furnished — \$24.00
5375 Pershing; 8 rooms — 52.50
2161 Thurman; 4 rooms — 45.00
MAin 1195. FRanklin 4537. BANISTER R. E. CO., MAIn 0444.

MAPLE, 5310A

8 rooms, two baths, steam heat, refrigeration, janitor; open.

CLAUDE E. YROOMAN,
MAIn 0596. 796 Arcade Bidg.

MARYLAND, 4359—5-room efficiency, 2 in-a-dor beds, adults only, 445; 4-room efficiency, 538; includes heat, gas and electric; also Kelvinator and gas stove, no dogs. no dogs.

NINA PL., 5855—6 large rooms, SECOND FLOOR; 3-family; G. E. refrigeration; garage; real home, D'OENCH, JE, 3780.

NINA PL., 5829—6 rooms; screened sunporch; refrigeration; heat; janitor, 550.

NORTHWOOD, 6232—7 large rooms, 2 tile baths; garage; open. CA. 3980.

Northwest CONVENIENT LOCATION 807 N. Kingshighway; 4 rooms and di-nette; heat, gas; janitor service. . H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

KLEMM, 2317 — 4 rooms, heat, janitor;
third floor north. RI. 0239.

LA GRANDE APARTMENTS.
3545 Lafayette; 5-room efficiency; heat,
light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

OVERLOOKING TOWER GROVE FARK
4101 Magnolis; 4 large rooms; modern.

OREGON, 4256—Very attractive 3-room
apartment; refrigeration; furnace; very OREGON, 4206—Very attractive 3-room apartment; refrigeration; furnace; very clean; janitor. FLanders 0885. SHAW, 3937A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water sheat; garage, 837.50. FOSKIN-GABBERT ELTY, CO., FR. 5033.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
4984 Chippews; newly decorated efficiency,
gas, electric, refrigeration. FL. 7040.
RINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — Five
rooms, hot water and Frigidaire furnished; ideal for home, professional office. 4213 S. Kingshighway.

4902-15 ARGYLE PL.

(Between Lindell and Maryland.)
6-7 rooms, sunroom and 2 baths; (3 and
4 bedrooms); "Off-White" tone in public rooms of suits; bedrooms in attractive pastel colors.
BANISTER R. E. CO., MAIn 0444.
CABANNE, 5371 — 6-7 room apartment;
will decorate to suit tenant; convenient
to schools and churches. Call FO. 5190.
CATES, 5740—See this beautiful 4-room
efficiency apartment, and call
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944
CLATTON AND DE MUN—5 rooms, heat 5831 CLEMENS AV.

Six rooms, sunroom, refrigera-tion, heat; garage; exquisitely decorated. Open, CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAIN 0596. 796 Arcade Bldg.

Brentmoor Apartments 5414 DELMAR FURNISHED APARTMENTS 5 Rooms, 1 Bedroom Mgr. or HOUSAM CO. RO. 8935.

DELMAR, 7801.—New building; 5 reoms, sleeping porch; gas-fired air-conditioned heat, stove and refrigerator, Maridon, Inc. REpublic 3011. Republic 1556.

DELMAR, 6234.—Third west; 4 rooms, heat, janitor service; open; refrigeration. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 317 Chestant st.

DELMAR, 6242.—5 rooms; heat furnished;

rent reasonable.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

enate

Garage in connection.
Phone FOrest 7844

UNION BLVD.

530 N.UNION APARTMENTS

9. Buildings
made of
sun-dried
brick
10. Sand hill:
English
11. Belgian river
16. Headliners
17. Insect
20. Intervening:
law
22. Proper

88. Snapping beetle 40. Fragrant 41. Strike 43. Tributary

44. Ancestral
house of the
ruling British dynasty
45. Trim or neat:
Scotch

Scotch
47. Mathematical
ratio
48. Direction
51. Plant of the

53. Myself

ributary of the Danube

PRAIRIE, 4121A—4 rooms, bath, clean; decorated; Fairgrounds Fark. CO. 3488R. ST. LOUIS, 3846A—4 rooms, garage; mod-ern; convenient location; \$25. GA. 8817. schools; transportation.

SACRAMENTO, 4229A W.—Good neighborhood, 3 rooms, bath, electric, newly decorated; \$16; no children. Kotsrean.

VANDEVENTER, 2407A N.— 3 rooms, electric; A1 condition. CE. 2940. electric; A1 condition. CE. 2940.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4151—4 rooms;
bath; \$31. HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651

3 ROOMS AND BATH 648A Cottage; A1 condition. L. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091. EUCLID, 1241 N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate; \$25. CE. 1395. EUCLID, 1241 N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate; \$25. CE. 1395.

EUCLID, 2824A N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. KORTE. MA. 4258.

LABADIE, 5752A—4 rooms, hardwood
floors, craftex walls; \$25. CE. 1395.

MARCUS, 2412—Nice store and 6-room
flat; good location. HI. 9293.

NORTHLAND, 5148—4 rooms and enciosed porch; Blessed Sacrament; adults.

NORWOOD, 2803—3 rooms, furnace, bath,
reasonable. reasonable.

QUEENS, 5082A—4 and sunroom; hot-water heat; vitrolite bath; garage.

WABADA, 5351A—3 large rooms, furnace, corner flat, modern, \$20.

BOTANICAL, 4171—6 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. CA. 8958. Best, hardwood floors. CA. 8958.

BUNGALOW-FLAT—South, 4 rooms, modern. 825. Parks, 2849A Henrietta.

CAROLINE, 3032A—4 rooms, toilet, \$12; will decorate. HELLE, CH. 8651.

CASTLEMAN, 4260A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub, key. 3849 Castleman.

with garage; \$30.

DE TONTY, 3838A—6 rooms, newly decorated; floors refinished; garage; rent reasonable. DE TONTY, 3853—5 rooms, sunroom, hot water heat; modern; garage; newly decorated; good transportation.

5 large rooms and large clothes closets, vit-rollte bath, steam heat, garage; upstairs flat; \$42.50. A.J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravols PLAD, 3654A — 6 reoms; All with heat furnished; carage; 856. Owner, 3654. formin led; surage; 256. UMI F. FOLSOM, 4042A—4 rooms, bath. KAMP. CH. 8342,

GRAND, 4404A 8.—5; sunrooms; 2 bedrooms; refrigeration; adults; \$42.50. ORAVOIS, 2018A—3 rooms, bath; good condition; \$14. CE, 1395. condition; \$14. CE. 1395.

HALLIDAY, 3531A—6 rooms, bath, redecorated, fine condition; good location,

HICKORY, 2636—3 rooms, \$10; will decozate, HELLE, Cheatnut 8651.

HICKORY, 2640A—3 rooms, \$10, HELLE,

GH. 8651. LEMP, 3311—3 lovely light rooms, bath, good location, reasonable, PR, 5990,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VESTMINSTER, 5792—6 room reasonable; owner. 5783 McP **FOREST PARK** APARTMENT HOTEI 4910 WEST PINE

Housekeeping simplified in our attractive apartments Hotel rooms that are homeli Rentals that appeal. We invite your inspec

4903 WEST PINE
Six rooms, 2 baths, sunroom;
retrigeration, steam heat; garage,
etc.; furnished if desired; inspection by appointment,
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
MAIN 0596. 796 Arcade Bidg.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED North

North
ASHLAND, 4470—3 rooms, bath, screporch; everything furnished.

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficients \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadwa Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—2 or 3 room complete; private, MUlberry 1036.

CLEVELAND, 4048—Newly decorrooms; sun parior; third floor be apartment; \$50. PRospect 1024. apartment; \$50. PRospect 1024.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautifully furnished 5 rooms; heat; Frigidaire; garage; \$40.

GERALDINE APTS.—4 full rooms; attractively furnished; \$47.50. PR. 1024.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Beautiful two rooms, Frigidaire, garage, \$30. PA. 4307W.

LAFAYETE, 3537 — Nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; car.

MAGNOLIA, 4103—Nicely furnished 4 room efficiency; at Tower Grove Park.

TEXAS, 1806—Modern attractive apartment; employed couple preferred; \$8.

West
ARLINGTON, 1417—3 rooms, sleeping
porch; furnished; man, wife; reference.
FOREST FARK, 4348—Nicely furnished
3-room apariment; refrigeration.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—4 rooms,
Frigidaire, gas heat. 7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE Frigidaire, gas heat.

LINDELL, 3910—2 rooms, furnished complete; refrigeration; \$20 month. plete; refrigeration; \$20 month.

LINDELL, 3912—2 rooms, furnished plete; 2d floor front.

THE RANELAGH-WILMAR
5707 McPherson; efficiency or bedroon
type; tastefully furnished; attractive
rates; deak service.

McPHERSON, 4362 — Attractive small
apartment; adjoining bath; refined home,
owner. MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency; \$37 CAbany 2407.
PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25
3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire;
only \$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.
EERSHING, 5544—\$25 UP; COMPLETE64Y FURNISHED 3-5 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 Washington; small or large; attractively furnished apartment; desk servlee; reasonable rentals. FLATS FOR RENT

HICKORY, 814—2 rooms, bath — \$ 6 1023 Julia; 2 rooms, electric — 7 3695A Laclede; 4 rooms and tollet — 14 2522 N. Ninth; 2 rooms, bath — 8 1011 N. Seventh; 4 rooms, tollet — 11 6 N. Spring; 3 rooms, bath — 16 Maia 1195. FRanklin 4537.

OURTEENTH, 1447A N.—Neat 3-roo flat; gas, electric; \$8.

BACON, 1533-4 rooms, bath; also BENTON, 1409-11—3 rooms, in good condition; rent cheap. CO. 7075J.

CASS, 1021B—3 rooms, toilet, \$9. HELLE, CH. 8661. CHAMBERS, 908—3 rooms, toilet, \$9; 1329A Blair, 3 rooms, electric, \$5.50. Open.
DODIER, 3633A—3 large, clean rooms,

DODIER, 3633A—3 large, bath; \$15.

LABADIE, 3840A—6 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat) with garage; \$35.

MONTGOMERY, 2330—8 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for 2 families; \$20.

NEWSTEAD, 3204A N.—7 rooms, bath, furance; garage; yard; only \$30.

NEWSTEAD, 3204A N.—7 rooms, bath, furance; garage; yard; only \$30.

WANDA, 6476—Modern 5 rooms; garage; reasonable, LAclede 3394.

ROOMS—Modern; steam heat; vacant 7 ROOMS—Modern; steam heat; vacant 8 ROOMS—Modern 8 ROOMS—Modern 9 ROOM ST. LOUIS, 2802A-4 rooms, bath, garage,

ASHLAND, 4517—6 rooms, bath furnace; \$20. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

Castleman, 4060A—5 rooms, 522 bath, furnace. Groebl-Senaiger.
CLEVELAND, 4053 — Attractive from modern flat, available Nov. 1.
DELOR, 4710—Modern up-to-date 4-room, with garage; \$30.

5733 DEWEY

FLATS FOR RENT-South electric, refrigeration, See manager.

LEMP, 3139A—4 rooms, halfroom, hath, lansdry, decorate; adults; no dogs.

LOUISIANA, 5033A—4 rooms, sunroom; Murphy bed; modern; garage.

MCREE, 3825—4 rooms, modern; hardwood floors, garage; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 4117—Large flat; 2 baths; new hardwood floors. WAbaah 5673.

MEBARD, 2338A—4 rooms, tellet, 813.

HELLE, CH. 8651,

NEBRASKA, 4044—5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; no furnace; 320.

NEBRASKA, 2113—4 rooms bath; \$15.

conveniences; no furnace; \$20.

NEBRASKA, 2311A—4 rooms, bath; \$15.
PR. 7744, week days.

OREGON, 2018A—10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; conveniences for 2 families or rooming; reasonable rent: GLICK R.
E. MAIn 4182.

OREGON, 3166A—4 large rooms, hall-room, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable

ST. ANGE, 1426A—3 rooms, newly decorate; \$10. CHestnut 6243.

SALENA, 3704A-04—3 rooms, bath, gas water heater; \$15, \$17, GRand 8298.

SEIBERT, 4344—5 rooms; hot-water heat; \$25. FL. 7404.

SEVENTH, 2600-08 S.—3 rooms, \$7; 2 rooms, \$5. KAMP. CH. 8342.

SHENANDOAH, 3626—4 rooms, furnace,

SHENANDOAH, 3626—4 rooms, furnace, \$22.50. HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8661. SHENANDOAH, 4962—Modern 5 rooms, porch, garage, also bulgalow. FL. 4761. Southwest CHIPPEWA, 4965—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940
DALITON, 2818—4 and 2 sunrooms; mod ern; garage; \$25.

NAGLE, 5337A—4 rooms, newly papered;
bath; furnace; garage; vacant.

\$27.50 4944 Walsh; 4 rooms, tile bath;
modern; garage; A1 condition.

West

AMHERST, 1243A—5 rooms; hot-water heat; refrigerator; stove; garage.

AUBERT, 904—6-room upper, furnace, bath; reasonable; owner, GR. 7212.

BARTMER, 5936—5-6 rooms, modern, reconditioned, Murphy bed. FL. 2115.

DELMAR, 4373—5 rooms, bath; modern; good condition, KORTE, MA. 4258. good condition. ROWLE.

EASTON, 4433A-3 and 4 rooms, bath
newly decorated. FO. 6177

EASTON, 4433A—3 and 4 rooms, bath, hot water, newly decorated. FO. 6177.

EVANS, 4423A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, GROEBL-SENNIGER.

FOREST, 1050—4 rooms; modern; screened porch; Forest Park car.

GOODFELLOW, 1286—3 rooms, heat furnished; hardwood floors. FR. 9479.

LINDELL, 7349—4 rooms, screened porch, garage, electric refrigerator and gas range. garage, electric refrigerator and gas range.

MeMILLAN, 4600A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; 318; will decorate. FO. 8017.

MAPLE, 5026A—6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage. DOUGHERTY CO. CE. 0330.

MONTCLAIR, 1366—4 rooms and bath; first floor; \$17. JEfferson 2494.

first floor; \$17. JEfferson 2494.

OAKLAND, 6434A—Opposite Forest Park;
3, sunroom; modern; \$30. GR. 7411.

OLIVE, 3812A—5 rooms, bath; furnace;
garage; low rent. CE. 2940.

PAGE, 5814—5 rooms, sunroom, first
floor; decorated. KORTE. MA. 4258.

WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, modern, range, refrigeration; \$32.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

MISSOURI, 2713A—Clean 3 rooms; \$15; convenient to car line. PORTIS, 2206A—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; completely furnished; garage. rooms; completely furnished; garage.

TWELFTH, 1508-12 S.—3 nicely furnish
rooms, bath; \$20. PA. 4307W. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished, 4 or rooms; couple. Box D-292, P.-D.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT DE GIVERVILLE, 5731—7 rooms, \$57.50. 1330 Goodfellow; 9 rooms, 2 baths, \$37.50. MAin 1196. FRanklin 4537.

Northwest

3441 OAKDALE. 3444 OAKDALE.

Tholee brick bungalow; 5 rooms, reception hall; 1st floor, 2 semi-finished on 2d floor; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage, large yard; perfect condition; \$3750. MU. 1417. W. corner of Marcus and Highland;
 11 rooms; modern; newly decorated; excellent for roomers. KORTE. MA. 4258.

South

DOVER, 3837—5 rooms and bath, modern; garage; \$47.50 a month.

FILLMORE, 937—4-room bungalow; modern; 2-car garage; \$32.50. RJ. 6081, EFFERSON, 1909 S.—6 rooms, hall, bath, yard. On 1 car line, near 4. Schools and markets close. Possession Oct. 10, Open. J. W. KERR RLTY, CO., 109 N. 10th. CHestnut 1235 or Hiland 5313.

SHAW Pl., 8—9-room residence, restricted; no boarders.

7 ROOMS—Modern; steam heat; vacant Nov. 1; \$40. Box H-352, Post-Dis.

Southwest FYLER, 6832—5 rooms, modern, garage; yard; convenient; reasonable.

HANCOCK, 6432—4 rooms, garage. Tony Hurleman, Realtor, LA. 9092.

JUNIATA, 6225—5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$45.

H. A. O'ROURKE, RIV. 4310

SOUTHWEST, 6118—5 rooms; modern. TONY HURLEMAN, REALTOR, LA. 9092.

CORNER STONE HOME PEN CORNER STONE HOME
Beautiful Large Grounds
5755 Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms;
hardwood, hot-water heat; garages.
CLAYTON RD, 6812—7 rooms, sunroom;
pleasant grounds; phone. ST. 2299.
CORNELL, 7400—At Jackson; beautiful 5room home; large lot; front and back
porches; 6-room efficiency; oil burner;
high and grade schools cluse.
ENRIGHT, 5164—9 rooms, hardwood
floors; Oil-O-Matic heat; 3-car garage.
ENRIGHT, 4604—9 rooms, bath, furnace;
decorated. KORTE. MA. 4258.
FINNEY, 3636—11 rooms; with water FINNEY, 3636—11 rooms; with water and sinks in rooms; good furnace.

FLYMOUTH, 7005—Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; garage. Co. 7512W.

RIDGE, 5017—6 rooms, hot-water heat; bath, open, only \$30. CO. 1030. 5787 WATERMAN AVE. 10 rooms; hot-water heat; two baths, hard-wood floors, garage; \$75; reconditioned throughout; beautiful residence location. A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand. JE. 7418. **FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT** Northwest
GRIMSHAW, 6022—Neatly furnished 5-

room modern brick bungalow; or lease; gas heat; 2-car brick garage; \$55; Kel-

2 dozen laying hens, garage, everything, \$15 month; adults only; reference. Rob-inson, Crescent rd., Valley Park. CRESTWOOD, 55-Beautiful Spanish home 8 rooms, 3 baths; \$135. CA. 5800. ST. RITA, 911.—4 rooms. newly decorat-ed; garage; \$30. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

SUBURBAN RENTS

TWO ACRES Small house, family cow

Kirkwood CENTRAL PL., 418 - 3 bedrou room, dining room, suaroom, breakfast room, first-floor javatory. FO. 0533.

ETTA, 128 E.—Modern 8-room residence; steam heat, garages; inspect. RI, 2511.

BEACHWOOD, 4329—3-room cottage, \$10. Inquire at 4043 Fair. Colfax 1308.

Richmond Heights BALPH TER., 1009-5 at breakfast room, garage, \$42.50.

T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT. AMHERST, 7135—Groom apartment, oil heat, 2-car garage; refrigeration; slove. CORNELL, 7400—At Jackson; beautiful 5-room home; large lot: front and back porches; 6-room efficiency; oil burner; high and grade schools close.

LINDELL, 7343—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, extra lavator; \$80. CA. 5800.

TEASDALE, 7496—6 rooms, 1½-story, residence, with sunroom, sleeping porch, 2-car garage.

SUMMIT, 414—5 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WELL LOCATED; FOR ONLY \$35. WEBSTER GROVES HOME—7 reoms, sun porch, 3 bedrooms; well located; excel-lent condition; immediate occupancy; rent paid to Nov. 1; \$65. WE. 1874.

ENGELHOLM, 1457 (7100 west)—4 room bungalow; garage. GRand 8122. Suburban Property-Furnished

URNISHED 6-room house; Mississip Binff; Highway 61. FOrest 6786. RESIDENCE—5 rooms, modern; complet references exchanged. Kirkwood 1833 GARAGES, STABLES-RENT

RAGE—For hauling purposes, 109 1, Third. Apply 6802 Pershing. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

LA SALLE, 2336C-3 rooms,

1311-25 S. 8TH 3 ROOMS, INSIDE TOILET, ELECTRIC \$7-88-89. See janttor, 1325. ELEVENTH, 3143 N.—4-family, 3 rose each; needs repairing; all 4 for \$12 n

GLASGOW, 2602—3 rooms and bath, \$8 CHestnut 6243. 3034 MAGAZINE rooms and bath; Al condition. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091

dissouri, 1218—Residence, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; \$25. CH. 6243. (*) TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES North PALM, 1100—Large store; 2000 sq. ft., suitable for small factory, restaurant grocery and saloon; across street from two large factories, employing 300 pes ple; reasonable rental.

GLICK. MA, 4182.

BROADWAY, 1646 S.—Store, 18x30; good . location; living rooms optional.

LAWRENCE, 1725-27 — Large; ideal for grocery, market; light manufacturing; reasonable rent. Groebi-Seaniger. TOWER GROVE, 1532-Corner suitable tavern or restaurant.

DELMAR, 6646 — Attractive store; hears of University City; great opportunity JEfferson 6863. DELMAR, 4357 — Nice large store; A1 condition; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940, EV. 3295. FACTORY—Any part 5000 sq. ft. corners light, convenient; \$25 up. JE, 6863.

S. E. CORNER Goodfellow and Vernons large hall suifable for dancing school or meetings. Inquiries welcome. CE. 1398. KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Store in large apartment; any butthess. See manages.

apartment; any business. See manager.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 924 N. — Large; includes heat; reasonable. Groebl-Senniger.

STORE—With 4 rooms and bath; 9200 Natural Bridge rd.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE CARDS THERE MUST BE A REASON of our property being 97 per cent rented; let us manage your property.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0339. LOANS INSURANCE SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457, REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

MODERN, NEW 6 ROOM BRICK.
Here is a real home, large living room, large
bedrooms and excellent location southwest; 2-car brick garage. A real home,
Will trade for smaller cottage, flat or
vacant. Box Y-52, Fost-Diapatch.

UNION AV., 4-FAMILY FLAT
Four rooms and bath each; steam heat, ou
burner; excellent location; south of St.,
Louis av; trade for cottage, good vacani
or aingle flat. Box Y-261, F.-D.
BUNGALOW Wid. For Advisors. UNGALOW Wtd.—For 4-4 single flat, modern, 2600 Clara, HAFFNER & GIBSTINE R. E. CO. 5718 Easton. MU. 8422.

O'13 Easton. MU. 8422.

HAVE an 18-family apartment, 4, 5 and
6 rooms, West St. Louis; my property
is clear; will trade for acreage. Box
Y-53, Post-Dispatch. REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY IF PRICED RIGHT ONDITION NO OBJECT DICKMANN MAIN 4113

CONDITION NO OBJECT

MAIN 4113

Red Chestnut FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US" BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND

WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; any condition. JEL 9640 before 10 a. m. CASH for property; city, county. GANNON, 813A Chestnut. CH. 1566, Bungalows, Cottages Wanted Bungalows, Cottages wanted cash. Box 7-122, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 5-room modern brick bungalow; Richmond Heights, University City preferred; must be under \$5000, Bax Y-37, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 4 or 5 room bungalow; not over \$4750. Box T-54, Post-Dispatch. Flats and Apartments Wanted
Will buy for cash, 4-4 single flat, well
located, southwest; prefer south of Arsenal, west of Grand; must be bargain,
Box Y-58, Post-Dispatch. 6-FAMILY APARTMENT Wtd. — Pay all eash; give full particulars. Box A-358, Post-Dispatch. SINGLE or double 4-4, or 3-3. South Side, Box T-133, Post-Dispatch.

I WANT a single flat: 4 or 3 rooms; not over \$6800. Box T-336, Post-Dispatch,

Suburban Property Wanted WANT small 5-room home, all on one floor, in Clayton, near transportation, PA. 123

SUBURBAN SALES

LOTS WITH SHADE TREES \$2 to \$6 ft.; will also sell lumber or build 4-room house for \$1,350 to \$2000. Take Kirkwood-Firguson to Junction at Florinsant car, or drive north on Car-son rd. from Natural Bridge rd. to Jane-tion of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Florin-sant car lines. See today. RAMONA REALTY CO., ATwater 1025, OPEN FOR INSPECTION

or Clearview dr., new 8-room residence with 2 tiled baths, rathakeller; air-con-ditioned gas heat; 2-car garage. 2962 Clearview dr., 7 rooms, tile bath,

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROsedale 9471.

CONFECTIONERY, delicatessen, Grand-Arsenal district; fine electric display case, marble base booths, cases, large stock, etc.; rooms; bargain, 31100. FR. 9557.

CONFECTIONERY—8850; good business; West End; near school. Ad-Mire Adv. Sales Co. 4543 Delmar. RO. 9471.

CONFECTIONERY—Nice stock. 7213 Lanham, (Maplewood).

posite school. 1819 S. 9th. JE. 2966.
DELICATESEN—Lunch room; good business; sacrifice. MU. 4320.
DRUG STORE—South Grand bl., established location; must sell for best offer. Owner leaving city. Box H-227, P.-D. GROCERY, MARKET—Doing \$40 to \$50 daily; rent \$22.50 per month; no chain store opposition. Call CO. 6317M Sunday, Morday and evenings. day, Morday and evenings.

RESTAURANT—5 pct. beer, real spot, factory, truck trade. Cheap rent, fine for couple. 1019 S. 12th.

FILLING STATION—Goodfellow; Lillian; good opportunity; owner leaving city.

FILLING STATION—Independent; any gas wanted. 4046 S. Broadway.

RIDING STABLE—Established 5 years; 9 horses, and dies etc.; selling account sick-

RIDING STABLE—Established 5 years; 9 horses, saddles, etc.; selling account sickness. Call Kirkwood 960.

RUUMING HOUSE—11 reems; will consider pariner; party that ram Box K-24, Fost-Dispatch, call GA. 2087.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; full; will sacrifice; leaving city. 3515A Arsensi.

ROOMING HOUSES—9 and 10 rooms, rent \$25; \$275. 4266 Washington.

SALOON—Doing good business; price right; rent low. 2359 S. Broadway.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Doing good business; selling account other business. 1834 S. 12th.

TAVERN—New fixtures; bargain; partnership disagreement. 6501 Easton.

TAVERN—For sale cheap. 2001 Pestalozzi. LAclede 7086.

TAVERN—5700; soda fountain, booths;

BOARD

ARSENAL 3526A—2 people, room and board on South Side; German-Hungarian family,

ELLENWOOD, 4244 — Large, attractive room for one or couple; no other room-ers; board optional.

GRAND, 5224 S.—Room, board; lady employed; private. Bl. 5373W.

PESTALOZZI, 3550A—Lovey, clean; ideal location; reasonable. PR. 4606.

ARSENAL, 6225—Bungalow; 1 or 2 gentlemen; ½ block car, bus.

ROOM—Lovely front; gentleman; private home; excellent meals. FL. 0832.

NAID—Colored; middle-aged, stay; general BARTMER, 5700—Attractive room; exwork. FO. 9186. FO. 9186.

Housework, help with children, 7407 Buckingham. CA. 6032J.

Single and Double Room, With Bath, Excellent meals, attractive rates, JE. 3923
McPHERSON, 4453—Attractive room; refined home; southern cook; reasonable.
MAPLE, 5323—Good meals; beautiful home.

5247 WATERMAN SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS tractive rates. Excellent mean, Lovely South Room with Twin Beds. RO. 9647.

WATERMAN, 5126—Large light double room, also single, private home, good food, RO. 0245.

Central LOCUST, 1420—Comfortable housekeeping reasonable; water in some rooms.

keeping; conveniences.

ST. LOUIS, 3853—Front room for lady, kitchen privileges; \$2.50.

TAYLOR, 3109 N.—Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms; hot-water heat.

ROOMMATES WANTED INGSHIGHWAY, 1018 8.—Couple or 2 ladies, to share my attractive 5-room apartment. JE. 1751.

ONE or 2 girls to share apartment; own bedroom; separate beds; conveniences CA. 7101. GIRL Refined, employed gentile, to a my efficiency apartment. RO. 2921, LADY—To share bedroom efficiency; furnished; reasonable. CA. 2508. furnished; reasonable. CA. 2508.
WILL SHARE lovely 5-room apartmer
with girl or couple employed, FO. 698:
YOUNG LADY Wid.—Te share apartmen
Call evenings. Forest 4387.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS DAKWOOD, 115-Webster; room and OAKWOOD, 4118—2 housekeeping; mod-ern; convenient; Pine Lawn.

PENNSYLVANIA, 856 (University City)

-Room; private family; garage. CAbany 26961.

APARTMENTS

MARCUS, 3071—5 light rooms, heat, hot water furnished, \$35. FR. 0426. APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E re frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut

CLAYTON AND DE MUN-5 rooms, heat and hot water furnished; janitor.

CLEMENS, 6623 — Corner 3-family; all exposures; 7 spacious rooms; blg elosets 3d fl.; reasonable, PA. 3431.

DELMAR, 7287—Beautiful new 5-room apartment; in-n-dor bed; garage; craftex walls, oil heat; reasonable. CA. 0697.
HANLEY RD., 440 S.—5 rooms and sunroom; oil heat; vitrolite kitchen and CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Dance step 4. American Indian 8. Cultured

kitchen
range
14. Poems
15. Giant
17. American
ploneer
18. Entrance
19. Recall
21. Simpleton
23. Web-footed
birds
24. Soldiers

42. Nothing
43. Writers who depict things as they really are

46. Facility 49. Valuable pos-

LID PORE ACHE
ODA AMEN ROAN
PORTLAND INTO
HERO RATES
MAJOR WHOSE
OVAL SNOB SHE
RECENT RESTED
ARK EOAN MERE
KNOWN LADEN
CANON STIR
OMITS WEETSOP
LIFE PEAN TWO
ARES ARMS YET

SUMMERS
Sundried
brick
Sand hill:
English
Belgian river
Headiners
10. Intervening:
Iaw
22. Proper
24. Existed
25. Copy
ARK EOAN MERE
28. Unit of light
intensity
29. Word of consent
20. Even: contr.
26. Even: contr.
27. Less moist
Degrades
28. Snapping
beetle
40. Fragrant
41. Strike

DOWN

1. Panther

50. A property of patter which is the absolute property of the owner construction. 39. Inferior kind 53. Anchor of black tea 54. Abstract 42. Nothing 43. Writers who depict things 56. Purposes as they really are 55. Most excellent or moisture 3. Older 4. Very warm 5. Above 6. Journey 7. At home

8. Weaving ma-

chines

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

20 23 27 28 29 32 33 34 38 39 40 41 42 45 47 48

15 24 25 35 43 44 50 53 54

8254 ALBIN brick; bath, gas, water, electric ce, basement, garage; lot 50x140. \$3350; easy terms. IN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO.

56 Granada Way: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, sleeping porch, rathskeller; 2-car attached garage; lot 100x150; well shaded; in La Hacienda, northwest corner Frice and Ladue rds.

MA. 4111. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

FUTURE HOMES 1000 ft, on 66; will divide.
400 ft, on 66; good view.
200 ft, on Wicks rd., electric.
5 acres near Beck, Mo., \$750.
6 acres, near 61, \$1000.
276 ft, on Lindbergh, ideal. YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 107 LAKE FOREST JUST COMPLETED!!

Ferguson
QUICK SALE WANTED.
Four-room cottage, Ramona Hills, value
\$1000: make offer; terms. Call 1432
Rowan av., city.

Glendale SAPPINCTON, 709 N.—Will sacrifice 6-room modern colonial; sleeping porch, basement garage. Owner, KI. 1977W.

Kirkwood son at Holmes and Jewel, west of Geyer. Kirkwood 1234. FOR our new list of real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210

SACRIFICE home in Glen Echo Park, ad-joins Glen Echo Golf Club; 6 rooms, mod-ern, library and breakfast room; lot 75' x175'; side drive; 9 months old; must rn, florary and breaklast k175'; side drive; 9 months old; musi eave city. Box T-344, Post-Dispatch. Pasadena

New Centre-Hall Brick Home 7325 Ravinia dr., this spacious Co-lonial home; large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, breakfast room, completely equipped kitchen, rec-reation room with fireplace, 4 real bed-rooms, 2 complete baths; 2-car brick garage, Beck conditioned, Fine home details. Open daily and Sunday till 9

Fratto Stife | Realty

Richmond Heights SPECIAL BARGAIN

we rooms and sunroom; tile bath, hot-water heat, wonderful yard, all fenced in; lots of trees, fruit, grapes; perfect shape; owner leaving; going at \$5950. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900. PRANCIS PL, 1031—5 rooms; wodern bun-galow; \$5000; make offer.

St. John's Station KENTUCKY, 2953-93—New 4-5 room brick bungalows, with tile, \$3100 up. WAb. 1466W.

University City 7357 NORTHMOOR DR. JUST COMPLETED

Superbly built full 2-story Colonial, on a corner lot, 60x150; air-conditioned heat; sun porch; attached 2-car garage; a beauty at a right price. See today. FOSKIN-GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

TULANE, 70xx—6-6 room single, 1st class condition. CH. 5014.

Webster Groves COTTAGE—4 rooms; greenhouse; half acre ground; Highway 66 and Sapping-

ton.

GREELEY, 943—Air-conditioned Coolnial home; 3 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen; oil burner; basement garage.

He D. Semonin, REpublic 4180.

HOUSE—5-room frame, 250x200 ft. of HOUSE—5-room frame, 250x200 ft. of ground; price \$2350. Box H-346, P.-D. TUXEDØ, 312—5 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; \$3250. KAMP. CH. 8342. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list EBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. REp. 2400 Suburban Property for Sale or Rent. FOR SALE and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881

"UNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale North

GREULICH'S BUNGALOWS

8528-52-60 DRURY LANE, IN INGLESYDE Five rooms; air conditioning; side drives; Greulich construction. This is the last beautiful bungalow location in North St. Louis; west of Riverview drive and north of Florissant av.; lots 41x185 feet. GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN. BAILEY, 2911 — 4-rom brick cottage:
bath, furnace and garage; Al shape. Call
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710 4470 KOSSUTH

nice rooms; bath, toilet and electric; price cheap at \$2250; on easy terms. Call Whyman, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

2 NEW BEAUTIES

ONE SOLD—ONLY ONE LEFT
4482 Bircher bl.; finest location; St. Engelbert parish; ultra modern; spacious 5room homes; wide, deep lots; modest
price; terms; low interest; open.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MAin 4258. KORTE, 71742 Chestnut. MAIn 4238.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH BUNGALOW. Must sell: all matt briek; 5 rooms; tiled kitchen and bath; compare my price. Box V-56, Post-Dispatch.

SACRIFICE, modern 5-room frame cottage; 3/2 block St. Engelbert's Parish: 3/2 block from bus. CO. 4506R.

EMMA, 6032—5-room modern brick bungalow; garage; \$4500.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, SE. 8710.

PUBLISCOW 3809. New April 1980.

PHILBROOK, 3809—New 5-room brick bungalow, \$3850; \$450 cash, \$35 month-iy, including interest. CO. 7552J.

MUST SELL 3127 Wilmington; 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, lavatory, 2d floor; modern; ga-rage, FL, 7354.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN BUNGALOW BARGAIN

4401 Itaska; 5 rooms; strictly modern;
35-foot corner lot; 2-car garage; reasonable offer wanted. TERMS.

MILTENBERGER & SON. MAIN 2046.

\$300 DOWN, \$25 TOTAL MONTHLY
3661 Roswell; 3-room brick, bath, furmace; garage. KAMP. CH. 8342. 4079 CONCORDIA-\$3350 4-room cottage: bargain; open. Owner, 5624 Minnesota. Riverside 0661W.
TENNESSEE, 3508—Tile front, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. LA, 1440.

LA. 7440.

\$5500—BRAND-NEW—\$5500

4533-35 Thelozan, 5-room, modern-type bungalow; open. RI. 4898.

4152 WILMINGTON—\$3650

Pretty 4-room cottage; bargain. Owner, 5624 Minnesota. Riverside 0661W.

CONSISTENT buyers for new, modern 5-room brick will be agreeably surpsised at the details and LOW PRICE of this lovely bungalow, by owner, 6431 Poto-mac. Open. NEW 6-ROOM HOME, EXTRA LAVA-FORY, BATHSKELLER; OPEN

5 ROOMS, NEW, 6840 PLATEAU (1600 McCausland): highest elevation in city; schools, library, transportation, trees, FRANK B. J. DARR, Builder. RE. 1829.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE | FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE **\$500 DOWN** Fine flat, 4-5 rooms; brick building in rear, See 3744 St. Louis, A real bargain, ACME REALTORS, 722 Chestnut, CE, 1750

> South
>
> 3440 ILLINOIS—\$2650
>
> 3-3 flat; bath; bargain. Owner, 5624
> Minnesota. Riverside 0661W.
>
> SINGLE FLAT—3-4, god location, separate
> front entrances, baths, furance, garage;
> reat \$65 per month. Full price, \$2850. LA. 7441. SINGLE FLAT—3-4 rooms, bath, furnace, geod condition; \$2900. LA. 7440. VIRGINIA, 4705—Flat; 3-3; bath; priced to sell; owner. Riverside 5973J.

Southwest ARSENAL, 6232—Nearly complete; 4-room single; exceptional arrangement; idea location. Builder, Kurt C. Mayer, GR. 5124 RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North FAIRGROUND PARK SPECIAL
4208 Fair; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; 4-car
garage; priced to sell now.
EICHENSER, 4021 W. Florissant. CO. 1030
TAYLOR, 4121 N.—5-room frame residence; priced to sell.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710.

HARTFORD, 36xx—Residence, good condi-tion; make offer. Owner, LA. 8194. SHAW PL., 8—9-room residence; re-3501 SHENANDOAH Dandy 7-room brick residence; 57 ft. front lot; a real bargain. ACME REALTORS, 722 Chestnut, CE. 1750

Southwest ITASKA, 6616—New 6 rooms; St. Louis Hills. Investigate today. Open.

5912 DE GIVERVILLE Modern 7-room residence; big bargain.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th. GRANVILLE, 1385-7-room brick re-dence, air-conditioned heat; A1 shap dence, air-conditioned heat; A1 shap Call Mr. Torgrove, HAFFNER & GIBSTINE R. E. CO., 5718 Easton. Mulberry 8422.

12 ROOMS, \$4250-TERMS WASHINGTON, 74xx—Only \$7250; \$10,-000 values; modern 6-room home. River-side 2511.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FILLING STATION and garage; 60 cars near Tower Grove Park. GEO. W. OTTENAD RLTY. CO., 808 Chestnut. MAIn 1277.

LINDELL, 3954—Out of town owner wants an offer, 14 rooms, large shop or garage in rear; somebody will owner this fine property at a real bargain. See or call C. A. Maxwell, in High Ridge, Mo. Phone 08age 2431. LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

West

SOMERSET AVENUE 65-foot residential lot in Moorland that must be sold. Exceptional bargain CAbany 6000 Carlo Stife Realty

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Rents \$2316 - Price \$11,500 Four stores and 14 three-room flats. To settle an estate. BARGAIN. Box H-51, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED FINNEY, 3648—4 rooms, fine shape, new furnace; small cash will handle; bargain JE. 3093. SINGLE FLAT—5-6, garage, modern, in best colored neighborhood, fine for teach er or professional man; small down pay-ment; rest from rent. Owner, Bos D-326, Post-Dispatch. (*)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri FARM—Good team, cow, sow, poultry flock, tools, feed included with 40-acre diversified farm, only \$1100, \$500 down; fine location only \$4 mile U. S. paved highway, high school, bus, 10 minute drive good college city; 20 acres cultivated, dandy dairy pasture, family orchard apples, plums, peaches, cherries; 4-room house, 40-ft, barn, poulries; 4-room house, 40-ft, barn, poul-try house, other buildings; ready to give you your start in the country; possession now. Free October catalogue. United Farm Agency, 1198-D, Arcade Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. MAIn 1058. Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. Main 1058.

74 ACRES—18 miles south, 4-room hous outbuildings, electric, 25 acres, botto land or will sell 40 acres of aboveoded hills; spring; lovely vlew; ten YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY—'SEE US'—MONEY CHRISTIAN BRINKOP MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. STerling 0100 MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county-improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160

MONEY WANTED WANTED—To borrow, \$60,000, 10-15 years, on improved property, more than twice value; \$7500 rental net at 4 pct. Box H-293, Post-Dispatch. MONEY Wtd.—\$100 1 year, 8 pct.; excel-lent security. Box D-206, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Wanted

AIREDALE PUP Wtd.—Male. Give de-scription. Box D-294, Post-Dispatch. BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES Wanted

BICYCLES WTD.—ANY CONDITION, OR PARTS. FO. 6207. 5335 RIDGE AV.

BICYCLES—Boys, giris; reasonable. 2333 8. Grand bl. PR. 8497; 533 De Ball-viere. ROsedale 9246. BICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practicall new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO, 6207 BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
Building Material of All Kinds.
3130-44 Laclede—13th and Chouteau.
3Efferson 4785.

WALLBOARD—3 16", 100 ft., \$2.85;
plaster board, %,", 100 ft., \$4.40. CO.
0378.

CLOTHING WANTED JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's Suits, O'coat, Ladies' Clothing, 2625
Franklin, L. Lanis, Auto Calis
TOP PRICES — Men's Clothing, Tools,
Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks, RICH,
903 Market, Auto Calis, CH, 6334. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



FURNACES FOR SALE FURNACES—All sizes; good condit parts, pipe; bargains. 3635 Laclede. TURNACES—Used, good condition; Front Rank, Star, Mellow. 3958 Easton.

HORSES AND VEHICLES MARE AND COLT—\$65; horses, mare harness; \$15 and up. 2216 Biddle. MACHINERY FOR SALE LARGE steam copper tube heater unit; 8-speed motor; 24-inen fan and furnace blowers. 5532 Easton. MOTOR—5 h. p. Wagner, 110-220-volt, singe phase; starter. RO. 9494.

MACHINERY WANTED MACHINERI WANTED

COMPLETE BLACKSMITH SHOP Wtd.—
Equipment; describe fully; cash. Bos
H-75, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY—Tools, motors, belting, surplus equipment bought. CA. 8037W.

PUNCH PRESS Wtd.—Will pay cash for
No. 2 or No. 3. Box H-226, Post-Dis

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS DIRT Wtd.—12 tons; 72xx West, of Olive Street rd.; quote price hauled PArkview 3079J. FURNACES Wtd.—Radiators, boilers, pipe plumbing, pay cash. JE. 4463.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE NYTHING in used pipe and iron. 13 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150 COOK STOVES—100, new; coal or wood \$20 values, \$12.50. 2621 Ölive. OII. HEATERS—\$4.75 UP. Economy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway Economy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway, RADIATORS—18; hot water, and boiler. 274 Lemay Ferry rd. Riverside 9640. STORM SASH—2*6"x4*111½", \$2.14, to 2*10"x8*3½", \$2.58. CO. 0375. TARPAULINS—6*x8*, heavy waterproofed, canvas, with eyelets; factory seconds, \$1.75; other sizes; low prices. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

OIL BURNERS OIL BURNING CIRCULATORS—Slight used; nationally known make. 205 Geyer, GRand 5635.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted DESKS FILES, WANTED. PAY

For Sale ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGH HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533. ANYTHING you need in new or used fix-tures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust. DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th. McKesson-Merrell Drug, "
FIXTURES for any business; new or used
BENSINGERS'S, 1007-09 Market st.

BENSINGERS'S, 1007-09 MARKET ST.

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES Reconditioned refrigerator display cases all sizes; various makes. Can be seen daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wayne Mfg., 124 Sidney. CE, 7704.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. EIGHTH ST. NEW four-drawer, steel filing cabinet \$9.75 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment
CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
For Gardens, Taverns, Clubs, Etc.
FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO.,
CLARK AV. AT FIRST ST. CE. 0166. TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Royal type-writers, \$25-\$50. Rentals, 3 months, \$5, St. Louis Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162. RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, paw-tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD **GOODS**

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE ood walnut dining room suite, \$50; con-sole model gas range, like new, \$30; many other bargains in better grade fur-BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece bed, dresser, chest of drawers, \$39. Steiner-Schwartz Furniture Co., 2600 N. 14th.

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces, brand-new \$49.50. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

BREAKFAST SUITE—5 pieces; extension table; \$14.95. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. CANNON STOVES, \$4.95 Trade in your old coal stoves berman Park Furn., 5040 East CIRCULATORS, \$14.95

Trade in your old coal stoves.
Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.
CIRCULATORS—\$9.75; HEATERS, \$2.50;
COAL, COMBINATION RANGES, \$7.50.
BRASCH FURN. CO. 2618 FRANKLIN. CIR culator Heaters, bargains — \$12.75 Combination Ranges — — 14.75 Coal Ranges — — — 19.75 KORNBLUM, 4810 Easton. Open Nites. CIRCULATOR-New; \$16; cook stover new, \$12. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau. new, \$12. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

COAL Manges, brand new — \$19.76
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

COMBINATION RANGE—Bridge & Beach,
gray enamel. General, 2909 S. Jefferson.

DINING ROOM SET—Unusual Berkley &
Gay, walnut, almost new, reasonable.
1909 Lawrence.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, walnut.
2401 Kienlein, Pine Lawa.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; modern; reasonable. 4623 Kossuth.

ZAE Ranges, new fact'y samples, \$29.75

Able. 4623 Kossuth.

GAS Hanges, new, fact'y samples, \$29.75

GARNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS Hange, Quick Meal, Lorain, \$10.75

GAS SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

LEAVING CITY—Part contents of 8-room home: very reasonable. 7540 Washington. CA. 3324. No dealers.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and 5-room bungalow. 5611 Gresham. FL 7439

OIL Heaters, new International, \$33

OIL Circulators, new International, \$33

OIL OIL HEATERS, SERVEN, \$33

KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

OIL HEATERS, 36.75 UP
Reconomy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway
ORIENTAL RUG — 9x12, Royal Sarouk;
credit on new Ford for sale, \$130,
Klossner, MA. 1800, or CH. 6400.

RUGS 9x12 Velvette — 37.95
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

STOVE—Magic Chef; breakfast set; like
new; reasonable. EV, 6086.

Washers \$19

Electric; thoroughly reconditioned variety of makes. Large selection. No added carrying charges. Very easy terms. Open every night. Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE 814 FRANKLINAYE.

With 2 Drain Tubs.

NEW STOVES From Ban rupt Sto CIRCULATORS__ \$10 COOK STOVES _ \$8.95 **KITCHEN HEATERS \$9** Table Top Ranges \$25 Oil Circulators _ \$15 9x12 Lino Rugs _ \$2.95 Bangalows, \$10; Wood Heaters, 25c. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

PROSSER'S THE BEST IN FURNITURE
SLIGHTLY USED
ge assortment of reconditioned
Room, Bedroom, Dining-Re
ts and Ranges at 50% saving. 3222 Olive

WASHERS—Apex, \$6; Western, \$8; metal, \$10; American Beauty, \$13; I ter, \$15; Automatic, \$16, ABC, \$ Drye Type, \$20; Maytag, \$24; new celain tub Thor, \$39.50. 4119 Grae WASHERS—Floor samples and re-tioned; as low as \$15. Gaertner tric, 3521 N. Grand, ASHERS—\$9.95 up; new, used; Easy, 1900. Hang, 4420 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS REPOSSESSED REFRIG-ERATORS RELIABLE FINANCE, 2138 E. GRAND

RELIABLE FINANCE, 2138 E. GRAND
REFRIGERATOR bargains for cash, actually brand new. Gibson and Leonards
floor samples at real bargain prices,
end of season sale. See these buys
quick; limited quantities.
Mechan Elictric, 3407 S. Jefferson at
Cherokee st.

STEWART-WARNER, Electrolux, Grunow
and others; brand new; 25% discount;
also bargains in reconditioned refrigerators. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.
CLOSE-OUTS—Well known makes, \$25
up. Reden, 7240 Manchester.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY CH. 5394 SCHOBER FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, ALL KINDS. FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds, rugs, stoves. FR 7443. MU. 8255. FR. 7443. MU. 8255.

FURNITURE—Stoves wanted, pay high prices. Levy Bros., RO. 9339.

FURNITURE and heaters wanted; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 9211.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

HEATING STOVES — Rugs, furniture, books, anything around home. RO. 8866. ALWAYS call Presser's before selling contents home: rugs JEfferson 3050.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Attention, Service Car Drivers. Fine 7-Pass. Cars Nash Sedan. Bargain. Packard Standard Sedan. Marmon. Very fine car. Lincoln Limousine. WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124

Kingshighway and McPherson A ONARCH COM ORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compare Our Prices Before You Buy KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

Wanted CASH We pay high cash prices for late mocars; all makes needed; bring title quick deal.

THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton. ATTENTION — Wm. Nichols going Isbusiness; 100 autos wanted; high price paid. 2819 Gravois. Laciede 3006,

CASH FOR YOUR CAR AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds of late models;; high prices paid. 4619 Gravois av. AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; eash. Miller 2651 Gravois. PRospect 8806. MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates, GA. 3131. Cabriolets For Sale

Asburn 6 De Luxe Cabriolet; rumble seat.
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST 87. CMEVROLET—1931 cabriolet; \$165; rea buy. 3631 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

'34 CHEVROLET COACH.

Driven 18,000 miles; perfect running motor; 5 exceptionally good tires; original finish; like new; 3100 down.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. 133 Chey. Mas. De L. Tud. Sacrification of the Cooling of the Cool 38 Chev. Coach. Unusual value. \$525 OLIVER GADILLAG 3500 Washington KUHS-BUICK 2837 N. GRAND CHEVROLET—1934 master conch, \$295; \$50 down, \$3.50 week. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis. CHEVROLET—1935 master coach; \$485, \$85 down, 2 years balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton. or trade, 4036 Easten.

OHEVROLET—Coach, 1935; exceptional value; \$385; trade, terms. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; reconditioned motor, new tires and paint; \$195. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravois. Nicholas, 2819 Gravols.

**MEVROLET.—Coach, 1928; new tires; very clear car \$66. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravols.

**32 Dodge DH 6 Opc.; real \$245

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale endition; res.
N. 9th st.
CHEVROLET—24 de luxe coach; fender
nerfect; trunk; bargain; wells; motor perfect; terms, 1915 N. 9th. CHEVROLET—1931 coach; runs perfect; good tires and paint; \$125. Wm. Nich-olas, 2819 Gravois. MEVROLET—1935 coach; \$375, \$60 down, 20 months balane. City oMtor Sales, 4761 Easton. MEVROLET—Coach, 1929; reconditioned motor; good tires and paint; cheap; trade terms. 2819 Gravois. CHEVROLET—1934 master coach; looks, runs perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 4761 Easton.

DREVROLET—1932 coach; side me perfect; cheap; trade, terms. Gravots.

CHEVROLET—Conch, 1934, muster; Al; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravots.

CHEVROLET—Conch, '35; master; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravots.

CHEVROLET—'33 conch, \$275; \$70 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'35 conch, \$475; \$90 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET.—35 coach, \$475; \$90 down
or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

1933 DE LUKE DODGE ODACH.
Very low mileage. Has had best
of care. Has many modern features.
Safety all-steel body. Hydraulic
brakes. Automatic clutch. Only \$65
down. CAR GUARANTEED. Brand
new hot-water heater, \$12.50 value,
free license and title with each car
sold.

crosby Arena. Kingshighway pr. 7030. A Southwest 1935 FORD DE LUXE COACH.

90 horsepower V-8 engine; allisteet body; full length water Jackets with full pressure engine lubrication. Safety glass throughout. Owned by well-known local doctor, who gave ear best of care. Easy terms. Exceptional investment, This car carries our guarantee. Brand new hot-water heater \$12.50, plus State license and title, free with each used car.

CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway PR. 7030. A Southwest ESSEX 6—Coach, 1932, \$135; \$35 down. ESSEX 6—Coach, 1932, \$135; \$35 down FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

799 Ford Tudor: good one: \$75 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. ·r -- \$325 RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

'35 FORD TUDOR, \$385.
model; beautiful condition; 5 good
tires; perfect motor; \$100 down.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. FORD—V8 tudor, 1932, refinished, \$195 \$45 down, \$3 week, FIDELITY, GRAND AND ST. LOUIS. FORD—1936 de luxe, with trunk; almost new; 2500 miles; must sacrifice; pri-vate. 3401 Union. Apartment N. FORD—V-8, de luxe tudor, 1934; 3250, \$50 down, \$3 week. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

Tord Tudor. Priced \$115

Tord Tudor. Priced \$115

MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

FORD—1935 V-8 tudor de luxe, \$365,
\$60 down, \$3 week.

FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

FORD—Coach; 1931; seat covers; good
tires; original paint; mechanically good.

FLanders 5470. FORD—1936 coach; almost new; \$475. \$75 down, 20 months balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton. FORD 1933 DE LUXE COACH

#75 down; beauty.

#75 down; beauty.

#75 down; beauty.

#75 down; beauty.

#77 down; bea ful; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.
FORD—Tudor, 1936; can't be told from new; \$465. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravois. ORD—1933 conch, like new, \$235; \$45

1934 OLDSMOBILE COACH

1934 OLDSMOBILE COACH

Race-action front wheels. Hydraulic brakes, Fisher body with nodraff ventilation, safety glass, ride
stabilizer, hydraulic sheek absorbers
and other modern features, with 90
horsepower engine. \$150 down, baiance on easy terms. GUARANTEED,
Brand new hot-water heater, license
and title, free with each car.

CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest 1935 Oldsmobile 6 touring coach; beautiful maroon; sacrifice; terms. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—29; excellent condition; private, 4106 McPherson. FR. 7292.

OLDS 6—Touring coach; '33; trunk; beautiful; real bargain. 5741 Lisette.

OLDS 6—Touring coach, 341 Lisette.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 conch, trunk; perfect, \$345; \$60 down. 4930 Easton.

PACKARD—1935 de luxe coach, 120 model; real buy, 3631 Easton.

PIERCE—De luxe coach: '30; \$95; \$30 down or trade. 4036 Easton.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH.

hvdraulic brakes,

Avdraulic brakes,

1933 Sedan; a bargain for trade. 4036 Easton. wn or trade. 4036 Easton.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH.

All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, good rabber, floating power, low mileage, car in excellent condition. GUAR.

ANTEED. Only \$125 down. Brand new bot-water heater, \$12.50 value, plus license and title, FREE with each used car. crosby ARENA. Kingshighway PR. 7030. & Southwest

PR. 7030. A Southwest

133 Plymouth FD De Laxe \$325
Tudor; drive it 2 days. \$325
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST.

FLYMOUTH—1932 coach; P. B. model; perfect condition; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

FLYMOUTH—1933; P. D. coach; perfect; \$295, \$50 down, 20 months balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—35 coach, \$475; \$89 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—'35 de luxe coach; \$495, \$95 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

TERRAPLANE—1934 coach; trunk, \$445. TERRAPLANE—1934 coach, trunk, \$445, \$65 down; trade. 4930 Easton. TERRAPLANE—1933 coach; good tires; tan finiab: fine bargain, \$300. HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR TERRAPLANE—Coaches, 1936; brand-new; big reduction; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols. Gravots.
TERRAPLANE — '35 coach; \$395; \$95
down or trade. 4036 Easton.
WHIPPET—1930 6; coach; \$65 today.
4761 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

AUSTIN — Coupe, '35; new; sell cheap.
1915 N. 9th.

BUICK—1932 Sport Coupe; 6 w. w.

KUHS-BUICK 2837 N. GRAND
FR. 2900 DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan, looks and runs like new, \$425, \$75 down, 20 months balance. 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1936 de luxe sedan, driven very few miles; cost \$912, big saving. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

DODGE — Sedan, 1928 6-cylinder, runs good, \$45; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols. BUICK—'35 coupe; rumble, side mounts, radio, heater; beautiful; \$585; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois. BUICK—1933 coupe, \$378; \$50 down; 20 months halance. months balance.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

PORD—'28 coupe; runa and looks good;
350; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

350 Sedan; 1828

MENDENHALL.

2323 LOCUST ST.

MENDENHALL.

2323 LOCUST ST.

MENDENHALL.

2323 LOCUST ST.

MENDENHALL.

2323 LOCUST ST.

FORD—Fick-up, late '32; new canopy top; 35 Chev. Sport Coupe; ele35 gant ahape; terms.
2729 N. Grand
CHEVROLET—35 coupe; clean; naed very
little; many extras; \$445 teday; trade,
terms. 1915 N. 9th.
CHEVROLET—1932 coupe; de laxe \$195;
\$40 down, \$3 week.
FIDELITY, Grand and \$t. Louis.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1935; remainted;
CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1935; remainted; FORD—'34 sedan; exceptional; \$295; \$75 down or trade. 4036 Easton.

FORD—Sedans and coaches, 1933-34 de luxe; perfect; \$275 up. 1918 N. 9th.

FORD—1930 sedan; reconditioned motor; extra clean; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; built-in trunk, radio; beauty; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'34 sedan, 2935; \$70 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1935; repaini new tires; good condition. 5328 Qui (at 6900 Gravois). CHEVROLET—1935 coupe; master; \$445; \$65 down. 4930 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, '34; radio, heater; like new; trade; terms. 2819 Gravols.
CHEVROLET—'34 coupe; \$350; \$85 down or trade. 4036 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale 35 Ford Coupe, original Mack; radio equipped. 425 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. 35 Pord De Luxe Coupe; lib-eral terms, trade. NORTH SIDE PONTIAC \$395 2729 N. Grand ORD-1931 victoria, air wheels, \$95, \$30

rond 1932 coupe, \$195; \$45 down; 20 months balance. 4761 Easton. IDSON, 8—'34 coupe; perfect condition; \$325; private. WEbster 3765. \$325; private. WEbster 3755.

'31 Ia Salle Convertible Coupe. \$375 OLIVER CADILLAS 4140 Lacted

LA SALLE—1930, 5-passenger coupe, \$95 today. 4761 Easton.

NASH—1932 6; convertible 4-passenger coupe; newly finished; completely overhauled; wonderful value, \$235.

HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR 30 Packard Std. 8 Victoria, \$245 OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washington PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '34 de luxe; very elean; \$365; trade, terms. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coupe; like new; \$375; \$60 down, 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—33 coupe, \$275; \$65 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

WILLYS 6—Coupe; 1931; only \$65; easy terms. Alta, 3126 N. Grand. CO. 6621.

BUICK-'27 roadster; runs good; \$25 cash, 2819 Gravois. '29 Ford De Luxe Boadster. \$75 New paint, rumble seat. \$75 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST.

PACKARD—Roadster; late 1930; 6 wire wheels, new paint, new tires; radio; \$295. RO. 3344.

'36 BUICK SEDAN

Factory officiel's car; new car warranty big saving; \$150 cash or trade will KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900 UICK-1931 sedan; light 8; all black very clean; a nice buy; have a look HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR BUICK-1934 small touring sedan.
KUHS-BUICK 2837 N. GRAND BUICK—'29 sedan, private owner, \$10 down. 3740 Washington.

'30 CADILLAC V-16 Town Sedan. You have sheen waiting for the cost to come within reason. Genuine con-fort. Cost new \$6500; now only \$695. OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4140 LACLEDE

OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washing 30 Cadillac V-16 7-Pass. Im- \$750 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lactede 1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN. car in exceptionally fine con-This car in exceptionally fine condition; original finish like new; clean upholstery; special tires; \$85 down.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. CHEVROLET-'36 Master sedan; trunk, fender wells, heater, radio; marvelous bargain; value \$885; first \$640 takes it 4234 Washington. NE. 0455. 4234 Washington. NE. 0455.
CHEVROLET—Town sedan, 1936; built-in trunk, fully equipped; almost new; \$545.
Wm. Nichols, 2819 Gravois. CHEVROLET—Sedan, '35, perfect condi-tion, \$395; trade, terms. Wm. Nichols 2819 Gravols.

CHEVROLET—'34 sedan, \$375; \$80 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. **CHRYSLER BARGAINS** BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY 2211 Locust St. CEntral 3131.

CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

1929 DODGE SEDAN.
Hydraulic shock absorbers, full
pressure engine lubrication, oil filter,
seven-bearing crank shaft. Original
price \$1.700. Only \$1.0 down, balance
on easy terms. License and title,
plus hot-water heater, \$12.50 value,
furnished FREE with each Crosby
Used Car.

CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighwa & Southwest 1936 DODGE COMMERCIAL SEDAN CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway & Southwest

DODGE—'36 demonstrators, plain and trank models; new-car guarantee. Will trade; 24 months on balance. CROSBY 2323 S. Kingshighway PRospect 7027

FORD — Sedan; 1935 fordor; deluxe equipped; new white wall tires, factory built-in radio, frunk rack; good condition; trade. FLanders 5470. OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Wash FORD '32 Fordor --- \$265 RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

731 Franklin Sedan, in spiendid \$275 30 International 1-ton Panel condition. — — — \$275 739 Ford Pickup — 3631 EASTON. OLIVER GADILLAG 3800 Washington FRANKLIN 1931 acr for a bargain. WILLCOCKSON BUICK. 3900 W. PINE

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale WILLOCKSON BUICK. 3900 W. PINE. RAHAM—Sedan, 1934; new tires, heater, perfect condition; bargain; trade; terms. 2819 Gravols.

34 Graham 6 Sedan; excellent, \$445 OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 War

OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 W GRAHAM 1931 Convertible Sedan; new paint; 6 wheels. Very clean. WILLCOCKSON BUICK. 3900 W. PINE UDSON — 1927, seven-passenger; six wheel sedan; real transportation; a dar dy; have to see to appreciate, \$110. HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR DSON — 1931 sedan; newly finished horoughly reconditioned; a real value

HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR '32 La Salle Club Sedan, OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacteds 34 Lincoln Town Sedan. \$1095 OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Wash LINCOLN '29 7-passenger - \$195 RIEFLING 2315 8. Jet 1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR

Low mileage; \$350 discount.
Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.
NASH—Four-door, 1929; bargain. WY-down 0640. NASH—'32 sedan, \$150; \$35 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.
'35 Olds 8 Touring Sedan. — \$695 OLIVER GADILLAC 3500 Washingto OLDS—1935 8, touring sedan; built-in trunk; \$625, \$100 down, 2 years bal-ance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton. ance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 6—Late 1934 touring sedan; exceptionally clean; see this; \$395; trade, terms. 1915 N. Ninth.

OLDS 8 — 1935 touring sedan, built-in trunk, \$550, \$75 down, 20 months balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—'35 sedan, de luxe, \$595; \$100 down or trade. 1029 N. Grand.

down or trade. 1029 N. Grand.

PACKARD—1933 de luxe, light 8 sedan; beautiful, radio, heater, perfect condition; sacrifice. 3631 Easton.

PACKARD—'30 sedan; \$95; \$30 down or trade. 4036 Easton. '34 Prymouth PE De Luxe Sags MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washingto PLYMOUTH—1933-34-34 de luxe secdans, look and run like new, \$425, \$75 down, 20 mnoths balance. 4761 Easton.
PLYMOUTH — Sedan. latest '33, perfect condition, \$275; terms, trade. Wm. Nichols, 2819 Gravols. ols, 2819 Gravols.

PLYMOUTH — 1934 de luxe sedan; used few times; today. 1915 N. 9th.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan, \$525; \$100 or less down. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

FONTIAC-1935 6 Touring Sedan.
KUHS-BUICK 2837 N. GRAND 34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, --\$450 OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washington 32 Reo 6 De Luxe Sedan; \$225 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST.

HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR 31 Studebaker Sedan. Good. \$175 OLIVER GADILLAC 4140 Laciede STUDEBAKER—1933 6 4-Door Sedan. KUHS-BUICK 2837 N. GRAND FR. 2900 FR. 2900
STUDEBAKER—1934 6 sedan, looks and
runs like new, \$345, \$60 down, 20
months balance. 4761 Easton.
TERRAPLANE — Sedan, 1936, brand-new;
big reduction; terms. 2819 Gravois. 729 Whippet (4) Sedan; good motor, tires, paint.
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

WILLYS-'33 sedan, \$170; \$40 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. Touring Cars For Sale BUICK—1931 Sport Phaeton, 6 w. w. KUHS-BUICK ²⁸³⁷ N. GRAND FR. 2900

Trucks For Sale AUSTIN—1934, pick-up truck, like new; \$235; \$50 down; trade. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton. CHEVROLET TRUCKS

or trade. 4036 Easton.

The sort of trade. 4036 Easton.

The sort 135 Chev. 14-T. Sedan De-Survey, Priced to sell. 425 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST.

Chev. 1½-t. Ice & Coal, ready to go to work, MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. CHEVROLET—1936 cab and chassis, short wheel, guaranteed, 10-ply tires, duais; terms, trade. 4593 Easton. DODGE—1½-ton; duals, hydraulic dump; used 4000 miles; same as new; big sav-ing. 1915 N. Ninth st. DODGE—¼-ton panel truck; good condi-tion. \$75. 4147 Juniata. 100. 375. 4147 Junata.

PORDS, Chevrolet trucks; 1933 Ford panel, 1932 Ford panel, 1-ton; 1933 Chevrolet with stock body, 1929 Ford stake, 1929 Ford panel; 1929 GMC panel, '32 Chevrolet stake, 1928 Chevrolet, ½-ton, open aide; prices right; easy terms, 3114 Cass.

731 Ford 1½-1., Furniture body; perfect Job. Down MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST.
FORD '34 Sedan Delivery — \$350 RIEFLING 2315 8. Jefferson 730 Ford 14-t. Pickup; new paint, recen. mot. Down 550 MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. ORD—Pick-up, late '32; new canopy top; perfect; also '31 International pick-up; bargains. 1915 N. 9th. ORD—'31, ½-ton, pickup truck; \$95;

ORD—Pick-up, late 1931; perfect condi-tion; convertible to roadster; very rea-sonable. EV, 0367. 233 Ford sedan delivery; no use for same; cheap. FL. 4855.
FORD—1936 pickup, almost new, cheap; ferms, trade. 2819 Gravots. 29 GMC 11/4-T, Panel, very selection Job. Down 545 TRUCKS

1031 EASTON.

INTERNATIONAL — 1½-ton dump; A1 condition; \$200. EV. 5350.

735 International C-40 2-ton; duals; bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

\$30 down. FIDELITY, GRAND AND ST. LOUIS.

USED AUTOMOBILES LOVE-JOHNSON

Ford CLEARANCE SALE SAVINGS \$75 UP TO

On R & G and Square Deal Values! MONEY BACK **GUARANTEE** SEE US FOR BETTER

USED CARS 5232-44 NAT'L BRIDGE 3450 N. UNION

Ford De Luxe Coupe
Ford De Luxe Coupe
Chev. Sport Roadster
Chevrolet Coach
Ford Tudor
Ford Coupe
Ford Tu. Trz., radio

3349 S. Kingshighwa

STUDEBAKER SEDAN —
HUPP 6-WHEEL SEDAN —
OLS SEDAN —
ESFEX COACH —
ESSEX SEDAN, NEW TIRES
FORD PICKUP TRUCK —
FORD 1-TON PANEL —
CHEV. CHASSIS, DUALS —

OF

36 Ford V-8 Tudor

35 Plymouth Sedan

34 Chevrolet Coach

'34 Ford V-8 Sedan

'34 Plymouth Coach

'33 Chev. Mas. Coach

'33 Plymouth Coach _ _ 1 TERMS—LOW AS \$2.00 A WE

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 LOCUST, JE. 246

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

OHNSO

BEST SPOT IN TOWN

BARGAINS

OUTLET STORE 3015 LOC

VAUTOMOBILE CO.

Oakiand Sedan; runs good Chevrolet Coach, runs good Ford Coupe; runs good Olds Sedan; A-1

USED CARS BOUGHT FOR CASE

JUST WEST OF GRAND

Free License

DOWNS-MEIER

De Soto-Plymouth Dealer 4561 DELMAR ROsedale

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

E-Z Terms 3655 Olive In

'33 Ford V-8 Coupe

Terraplane Coupe

CARS

ALL

Reconditioned

Every Car Repriced.

THE PLACE TO BUY Person A USED CAR DOWNTOWN OFFICE 215 Frisco Bldg., 9th & Olive BARRETT Ford Phone GA. 4567 Chevrolet Coach = \$ 4
Ford Tudor = --Pontiac Coupe = --Chevrolet Coach = 16
Ford Coupe = --Ford Coupe = --Ford De L. Roadster 27
Ford Tudor = --Ford Tudor = ---

Promise

NO SECUR

For a

You'll get the cash

undreds of other

ask your friends to

get a PERSONAL

keep your business

Check these month

Use this quick, co

need it. Come in

21/2% on unpaid n

* On \$100 r

* On \$200 r

★ On \$300 r

they really are!

* You don't

* You don't

Person

JUST Y Now you o promise-toemployed, ing else. N niture, sto other secu -only 21/2

Also auto

of loans, i cost. Sto office near No I

2809 N. Grand Blvd.

6200 Easton Ave.

MUlberry 4770 On Your

NO END Loans are made to on Furniture, Aut NO SAL 21/2 % MONT

1931 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. VER FAMOUS-BARR DLIVE, NEAR 7TH— CENTRAL 7321 HOUSE

Hear Edgar Gue

THE EASIEST WAY TO PAY BILLS OF MEETS PRESSING NEEDS 21/29 3612 Gravois PRospect 2323 UBLIC

SIGNA

Get \$10 to \$500 on your minutes. Refinance and payments, Loans on 1929 : and trucks. 1028 N. Grand JEffers 5893 Easten MUlber

Welfa / Make AUTO AUTO LO LOAN5 Others Refu \$10 to \$500 By the Friendly South Side Notes refinanced. Paymen smaller; let us explain our p your present payments in more cash. NAT GOLDRING \$5 TO \$500 MANAGER
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE
PAID FOR
Here's How You Repay:
Wester
25 Lean — 25c wester WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN IN MISSOURI AND

INITED AUTO FINANC 1701 & Broadway Cite FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY 3801 WASHINGTON

NEY TO LOAN — Cloth For quick results in ost-Dispatch want ads.

AUTOMOBILES - JOHNSO RANCE SALF

NGS \$7 G and Square al Values! NEY BACK S FOR BETTER NAT'L BRIDGE

PLACE TO BUY USED CAR

O N. UNION

S. Kingshighway

USED Reconditioned ord V-8 Tudor

.OCUST, JE. 2464 STORE 3015 LOC EN NIGHTS TILL 9

HNSO ST SPOT IN TOWN BARGAINS

RS BOUGHT FOR CASH NS 3655 Olive Tradest West of GRAND

DOWN ee License

OWNS-MEIER Soto-Plyn LMAR



I WASHINGTON

For a Personal Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

Personal Finance Company

You'll get the cash you need, without delay. And like indreds of other people, you'll find it easy to repay.

*You don't need stocks *You don't need bonds * You don't need real estate * You don't have to ask your friends to sign for you . . . in other words, you get a PERSONAL loan. And private consultation rooms keep your business private!

COMPARE

Check these monthly principal payments. See how small

- ★On \$100 repay \$5 monthly
- ★On \$200 repay \$10 monthly ★On \$300 repay \$15 monthly

Use this quick, convenient way to get cash when you need it. Come in or phone us today. • Charges are $2/2^{\circ}$, on unpaid monthly balance.

Personal Finance Co.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE • WELLSTON OFFICE

215 Frisco Bidg.,
9th & Olive
Phone GA. 4567

Phone MU. 1000

E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE
344 Missouri Ave.
EAST 471

4th & Missouri

Iromise-to-Pay Plan

NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed, sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low -only 21/2% interest monthly on bal-

Also auto financing and other types of loans, if desired, at the same low cost. Stop in, write, or phone the office nearest you.

No Notary Fees Charged

2809 N. Grand Blvd. 6200 Easton Ave.

GArfield 3861

3115 S. Grand Blvd.

1024 Ambassador Bldg. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887

LOANS On Your OWN Signature NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay. NO SALARY ASSIGNMENT NECESSARY

THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND-GARFIELD 2650 JEFFERSON 5300

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION Hear Edgar Guest Every Tuesday Eve.—6:30 KWK





Get \$10 to \$500 on your car in 10 minutes. Refinance and reduce your from our subsidiary, Weifare Loan Copayments. Loans on 1929 to 1936 cars No endorsers, no mortgages on furniture. 20 months to pay. 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Welfare Finance Co.

AUTO LOANS \$10 to \$500 the Friendly South Side Loan Co.

Otes refinanced. Payments made maller; let us explain our plan to cut
our present payments in half. Get
lore cash.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS INITED AUTO FINANCE CORP

1701 S. Broadway CHestnut 6533 ONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finne

For quick results in selling used

An Attractive Room Home

A selection of nicely furnished room vacancies will be found advertised in the Post-Dispatch Room for Rent Columns daily to aid persons who are seeking to rent rooms.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Southern Hemisphere ainfail that promised to enlarge wheat selds led to some sharp setbacks of grain

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Oct. 7.—Wheat and corn futures were
without bids or offers today on local board.
At Winnipeg wheat opened %c to 1%c
lower. The close was 1% @2c lower.
Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to
%d up and in subsequent cable was %d
to 1%d net lower. The close was 1% to
1%d net lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat
was nominally %c lower; corn unchanged;
oats %c lower.

was nominally to lower.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange —No. 2 white oats, 414c; No. 1 mixed oats, 454c.
Local wheat receipts, which were 16,500 bushels, compared with 16,500 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 12,000 bushels, compared with 12,000 were 12,000 bushels ompared with coulded a week ago and 7500 a year ago, included 5 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 12,000 bushels compared with 6000 a week ago and 6000 a year ago, included 5 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 1 cer through.

BT. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct.
7.— Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter" represent transactions
obetween wholesale dealers in the produce
district and indicate prices paid to shipbers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No. 1 eggs were % higher at
24 %c; standards %c higher at 28 @
28 %c; leghorn stag roosters ic lower
at Sc.

No. 2, 5c. SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over

horns, under 144 lbs., 12c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 10c; leghorn stags, 8c.
TURKPYS—Young toms, 16 lbs, and over, 18c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 18c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 18c; small young turkeys, 16c; old hens, 18c; old toms, 17c; No. 2, 9c.

DUCKS—Spring white. 4 lbs and over, 14c; small and dark, 10c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c.

GEESE—Old, 6c; spring, 10c.

GEUNEAS—Per dox:n, over 2 lbs. \$3.75; over 14½ lbs., \$2.75; 1½ lbs. and under, \$2; old guineas, \$2.25; 1½ lbs. and under, \$2; old guineas, \$2.25; 1½ lbs. and under, \$2; old guineas, \$2.25; old guinea

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 7.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE ST.
GRAND PIANO — Slightly used; \$165;
terms; open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.
GRAND PIANO, \$175; upright, \$15. Kleselhorat, \$551 Easton. Open nights.
BABY GRAND, \$98; mahogany; like new.
Kemper Co., 3844 8. Broadway.
PIANO—Good reconditioned upright and 55;
private lessons, \$1.25 weekly pays for
both. Open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

REPOSSESSED HOME-AUTO
RELIABLE FINANCE, 2138 E. GRAND

Chi... 41% 41% 41 JULY OATS.

tompo 8h M ½ 1
tons cop Min.
tons Cop Min.
tons GEBal 3.60
do pf A 5
tons Ret Strs.
tons Royalty .20
con R & Sti Fdy.
tooper Bess
toop Bess pf.
Copper Range
toord Corp
torroon & Rey
tooden Oil Me.
tosden Oil Me.
torane Co

Crane Co

Crane Co

Crane Co

Crane Co

Crane Co

Crocker Wh

Crocker Wh

Crocker Wh

Crocker Wh

Crown C Pet

Crown C Pet

Crown C Intl Al

Crystal Oil Ref

Crown C Intl

Al

Darby Pet 1/4

I Dayton Rub

Crown Intl

Crystal Oil Ref

Crown C Intl

Al

Crystal Oil Ref

Crown C Intl

Al

Crystal Oil Ref

Crown C Intl

Al

Crystal Oil Ref

Crown Intl

Al

Crystal Crown Int

Evans Wallo pr
fExc AAT 155.

FFairchild Av
fFalstaff Brew
fFanny Far 1/4a
fFansteel
fFarsteel
fGar Alloys
Gen Firepfg
fda
Gen Tel
fGen Tel
fgarsteel
fden Tel
fgrand
farsteel
fgarsteel

MUSICAL MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale Buys 120 Bass Accordion including private lessons; terms, \$1.25 week; open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

ACCORDION, including 55 private lessons, \$1.25 per week, Open evenings.

LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

ACCORDION, including 55 private lessons, \$1.25 per week, Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

ACCORDION, including \$1.00 with the private lessons, \$1.25 per week, Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

ACCORDION, 3175 S. GRAND

VIOLINS — Trumpets, clarinets; large states and the private lessons.

Pianos and Organs For Sale STECK GRAND, \$265 Medium size; guaranteed; a bargain. ALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE ST

For Sale

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

Chl.... 120 % 120 % MAY SOY BOANS. Chi....1221/2 1221/2 1221/2 1221/2 DECEMBER BARLEY. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat: December, \$1.13 % @ \(\); May, \$1.11 % @ 12; July, 97 % c. Corn: December, 94 @ 94 \(\); May, 89 % c; July, 85 % c. Oats: December, 41 @ 41 \(\); May, 41 \(\); C; July, 88 \(\); C, Rye: December, 81 \(\); May, 70 \(\); May, 70 \(\); May,

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 7 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 6500, 500 direct; mostly 5@10c higher; 160 lbs. down 10@15c higher; sows strong to 25c higher; top, \$10.45; 190-tstong to 25c hown, \$8.35@9.15; sows mostly \$9@9.60.

Cattle—Recefts, 3500; calves, 2000; market mostly steady on steers, some easiness on weighty kinds; heiters and mixed yearlings steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to strong; other classes steady; steer sales largely \$7.25@8.60; a few \$9@9.35; heifers and mixed yearlings, \$5.75@8; beefers and mixed yearlings, \$5.75@8; beefers, \$9.75; cutters and low cutters, \$2.75@3.50; top sausage bulls, \$5.60; top vealers, \$9.75; mominal range slaughter steers, \$5.25@10; sausaghter heifers, \$4.50 (9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500; mostly steady; bulk of lambs to packers, \$8.25@50; a few choice to small killers, \$8.75@5; buck lambs discounted \$1; throwouts, \$5.66; fat ewes, \$3.50 down.

MISSISSIPFI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs, 400; sheep, 150.
CATTLE Market fairly active and steady on butcher cattle, slow on medium and grassy kinds. Bulk of the fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.50 @8.50, better kinds up to \$9 and strictly choice quotable around \$10. Grassy \$4@6; beef cows, \$4@5; cutters and low cutters, \$2.75 @3.75; top sausage bulls, \$5.60; top wealers \$9.75.
HOGS Market active, 5@10c higher; bulk of 190 to 260s \$10.35@10.45, 270 to 300s \$0.15@10.30; lighter weights 10@15c higher; bulk of 190 to 260s \$10.35@10.45, 270 @10.30; lighter weights 10@15c higher; 140 to 160s \$9.35@9.90, 100 to 130s \$8.40@9.15; sows unevenly higher; bulk \$8.75@9.60.
SHEEP—Market steady; bulk of the good lambs to packers \$8.50 down. Choice to small killers quotable \$8.75@9; throw-fut ewes mostly \$3@3.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 7.

The following reports on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Truck receipts, bu baskets Missouri and Illinois grimes golden 51.50; golden delicious \$1.50 @ 1.75; red delicious \$1.50; stayman winesaps \$1.61.15; champion \$1.15; gano \$1.10 @ 1.15; ben davis \$1.10 @ 1.15; winesaps \$1.50; Michigan Jonathans \$1.60; grimes golden \$1.25 @ 1.00 michigan Jonathans \$1.60; grimes golden \$1.25 @ 1.00 michigan Jonathans \$1.60; grimes golden \$1.25 @ 1.00 michigan Jonathans \$1.50; Jonathans \$1.65; virkinia bu red delicious \$1.50; Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.65; bulk. per 100 lbs. \$2.25; New York bu greenings \$1.40; Utah bu Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.65; bulk. per 100 lbs. \$2.25; New York bu greenings \$1.40; Utah bu Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.65; Utah bu Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.65; Washington Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.65; Washington Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.65; Washington Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.85; Jonathans \$1.50; Colorado Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.55; Washington Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.85; Jonathans \$1.50; Colorado Jonathans \$1.50 @ 1.85; Washington Jonathans \$1.85 @ 1.85; Washington Jonathans \$1.85 @ 1.8

CJO&USY 5a 40
Chi Pn T 54;a 42
Chi Ry cod 5s 27
Cin 8 Ry 5½a 52
Cities Serv 5s 66
do 5s 50....
Cit 8 Gas 5½ 42
CS P&L 5½s 49
Cit 8 P 5½s 49
Cit 8 P 5½s 52
tCom Ed 5s 53 A
406 4½s 57 D
406 48;s 57 D
406 48;s 57 D
406 48;s 57 D
700 L&P 5s 62 D
Con Gas Ut 6s 43
Con G&E 5s 58 A
Crucible 8 5s 40
Cu CP&L 4½s 56
Dallas P&L 6 46

Every good citizen is earnestly urged to aid and facilitate the progress of these canvassers. They have patriotically undertaken the work, some of them at very great sacrifice, in order to safeguard and render ef-

> BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS. CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS:

A general re-canvass of registered voters will be held by specially appointed Deputy Election Commissioners on Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9, 1936.

fective your ballo

936 STOCKS **PARTICIPATE** IN 3,017,000 TURNOVER

Indefinite Price Trends Mark Late Session After a Fast Upward Sortie Into New High Ground for Last 5 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-After fast upward sortie into new high territory for the past five years, the stock market backed up in the final hour today and near close showed trends decidedly indefinite.

A break of about 5 points or so in Douglas Aircraft on an unsatisfactory earnings statement, com-bined with profit taking elsewhere, helped unsettle the list. Turnover was the largest since early in the year, approximating 3,017,000

Continuance of favorable economic developments inspired an ticker tape behind floor transactions. Many industrials and specialties got up fractions to 2 or more points at their best.

After noon utilities came to life and again pressed the price recording facilities of the Stock Exchange. The pace slowed on the intermediate selling interludes.

Stocks out in front most of the day included American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, American Power and Light, Texas Corp., Socony Goodyear, Goodrich, Certain-teed, Murray Corp., and Owens-In the backward division were U.

S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Boeing, Bendix, Schenley, Deere, American Smelting, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, Northern Pacific, Elec-tric Auto-Lite, Loew's, American Chain and Celanese. A shade on either side were N. Y.

Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, Western Union, American Can and Westinghouse. Wheat at Chicago was off 11/2 to 11/2 cents a bushel and corn yielded

A wide assortment of low-priced quities changed hands in expand-

Among other shares that weath-

ered selling were Pure Oil, Pullman, Macy, Woolworth, Allied Stores and

News of the Day.

Packard was one of the liveliest of the day, one block of 17,800 By the Associated Press. tional gain. M-K-T preferred ran up more than a point on announce-ment September gross revenues of

Corp., leaned forward when the lat-ter placed a sizable order for busses with the General Motors Truck Co., General Motors holds a controlling interest in Yellow Truck.

Sterling again pointed lower in foreign exchange transactions. The decline was attributed partly to renewed purchases of American se-

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

developments inspired an buying rush that put the tape behind floor transport

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Wednesday — 93.1 100.2 106.0 99.8 1935 high — 93.0 100.1 106.0 99.3 1935 high — 91.4 86.4 103.9 93.1 1935 low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1936 high — 93.4 100.2 106.2 99.8 1936 low — 90.6 84.7 103.5 93.3 1936 low — 90.6 84.7 103.5 93.3 STOCK PRICE TREND. U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The position the Treasury Oct. 5: Receipts, \$26,1 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil. Addi- 214.76; expenditures, \$64,086,375.89; net Texas Pacific Coal & Oil. Additional issues on the offside were Industrial Rayon, International Nickel, Sperry and McIntyre Porcupine. Two blocks of Commonwealth & Southern totalling 90,000 shares were sold at a slight advance just at the close.

At mid-afternoon the British pound was down 15-16 of a cent at 53,253,553,712 expenditures; \$585,902,256,772 expenditures; \$585,5072,756,772 expenditures; \$30,0011-16 of a cent lower at 4.66 15-16 cents.

Cotton ended 25 cents a bale in Cotton ended 25 cents a cotton ended 25 cents a bale in Cotton ended 25 cents a cotton end \$26,148,gold assets, \$9,433,022,447.74.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The stock market closed with a firm tone, encouraging trade outlook being reflected in large buying orders in industrial stocks. Tobacco, silk, steel, shipping and motor issues were in good demand. Gilt-edged securities and European bonds sold at higher prices and European bonds sold at higher prices and European to the price for bar gold. Trans-Atlantic shares were strong.

PARIS, Oct. 7.— Deaviness in prices prevailed to the close of the Bourse, with rentes finishing 25 to 30 centimes lower. International shares were firm, while electric france shares closed at 9100 compared with 9125 yesterday. Railroad stocks were duil.

for 1936 will surpass last year's aggregate by an exceptionally big margin.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

Commonwealth % Sou. 160,500, 4, 30, 12 Packard 68,500, 13%, up %; 14%, down 5%; Barnsdåll 35, 200, 19½, up %; Canad Pac, 33,900, 14%, down ½; N Y Central 30,600, 14%, unchanged.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Total sales today on the New York Stock terday; 1,356,125 a week ago and 897,910 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 364,972,341 shares, campared with 242,463,692

A year ago and 270,979,496 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

And coat a start were were commonded as sharp decrease pencen lower flower flo

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

morning session, Burkart and Dr. Pepper being higher. National Cas-dy, Rice-Stix and Scullin Steel pre-

raction lower, as was Missour

Portland, while American Inv

pared with 2047 yesterday after-noon session sales were 813 share

compared with 452 yesterday after

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and be

MORNING SESSION

ment was higher in the aff

Stock saies in the me on amounted to 2113 shares, con-

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

dates;

COAL AND COKE.

New River Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1.50 on account of accumulations on preferred stock, payable Nov. 2; on April 1, 1936, a similar payment was made; giving effect to latest declaration arrears amount to \$64.50 a share.

Berghoff Brewing Corp.—Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dildend of 25 cents and regular dividend was paid on this issue on Aug. 15.

dividend was paid on this issue on Aug.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

White Motor Co.—Unit shipments in he dividend in the profit of the profit of

Lane-Bryant Inc.—September said p 4.3 per cent; nine months up Cent.

Walgreen Co.—September sales were up 9.8 per cent; nine months up 7.6 per cent; September, 1936, sales established a record for that month.

STEEL AND IRON.

Consolidated Steel Corp., Ltd.—Sales booked by this company from Jan. 1 to Sept. 25 increased 85 per cent over like 1935 period; unfilled orders on books on Aug. 31 were valued at \$4.250,000, against \$1.727,000 on Aug. 31, 1935, up 151 per cent.

American Light & Traction Comon share earnings, 12 months en 31, were \$1.65, against \$1.11.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.—share earnings 12 months ended were \$1.48, against \$1.08.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. announced today it has begun a locomotive repair program, embracing 100 freight engines, which this week will return 725 shopmen to work in four of the road's principal shops. The shops involved are at Baltimore, Cumberland, Pittsburg and Dubois, Pa.

Walgreen Co. operating a chain of drug staores in the East and Middle West, with headquarters in Chicago, reported September sales of \$5,168,319, a record for the month, compared with \$4,74,042 in the like 1935 month, a gain of 9.8 per cent. For the nine months, ended Sept. 30, sales totaled \$45,-By the Associated Press. Am Invest 1.60—
Brown Shoe 3
Brown Shoe 3
Brown Shoe 3
Columbia Brew Co
Dr Pepper 2.10a
Ely & Walker 2nd pid
Falstaff Brew Co
Griesedieck-Western 1g
Hussmann-Ligonier 1

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Co

regular today. Early losses of

points were followed by recov

points above the previous of

the afternoon but the market

the afternoon b

SECURITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Lexingtot ties Co., controlled by the Kentucky tiess Co., declared a dividend of \$4 at on the \$6.50 preferred stock, applies arrears, and a quarterly of \$1.62's preferred stock, both payable Nov. 1 each of three previous quarters this the company mas paid 50 cents a shift the company mass paid 50 cents a shift the cents

LIST FAIRLY BROAD STEEL PEA ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Oct. 7.—Prices were generally a changed to higher at the close of

for Year a Per C

y, Rice-Stix and Scumm Steel Pro-rence closed unchanged. Hussmann-Ligonier preferred vato not include the s ses that then extering in the pr ight another inci "While ingot produ ust, the total for ni 6.000,000 tons, which

> 036 output of fo utput figures, gatheron Age, show a Sep # 2,730,293 gross ton a day, a gain of "While the lighter st in greatest demand ucts have made s. As evidence, the nate, is now ope ce 1930 passed the able to obtain all they ing the fourth quart lls are virtually out o on cold-rolled and ed annealed sheets f nder of the year. Scrap Market Wa

Scrap markets are in ion, with prices tendi on producers have bool tonhages for fourth he continued scarcity of e an advance in pig ir "One or two wire mills inced quantity extras on hant products for four ter. On wire the base 000 to 1000 pounds, plying for larger quan to \$3 a ton for more than and extras for small lots \$3 per 100 pounds for lot ids. On merchant extras apply on quantities le

tin plate keeps the opera in mills at 90 per cent, furt pansion being prevented by raw steel. Tin plate deliver ix weeks or longer, with so ervations being made for Ja No change in the ice for next year is expected can, having won markets the soft drink field.
"As the auton dels its

oves toward higher produ rease. The farm implement iry has all but forgotten the and is proceeding toward inc nt and track supplies is grade. Of the major con of steel, only building consti hows a pronounced lag not tanding that Government a en expended mostly in that 6,800,000 ORDER FOR

HIGHWAY COACHES PI DETROIT, Oct. 7.-I. B.

ident of Yellow Truck & fanufacturing Co., announced a \$6,800,000 rom the Greyhound Lines lated companies for 505 h aches. He described the o he largest ever placed for quipment. Production wo start in 60 days at Pontiac. Elected Pillsbury Preside

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. lark Hempstead, lls Co. of Minneapolis, w d president today by the ho died Saturday from in ved when a horse fell w KATY'S" SEPTEMBER

REVENUE UP II PER

STABILIZATION FUND TO PAY BACK BRITISH

INFILED ORDERS FOR

STEEL PEAK SINCE '29

not Production at New Top

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-"Iron Age"

or today in its weekly review of

Sieel companies enter the final erter of the year with the larg-

unfilled orders since 1929, and

one respect the situation is more

rable than in that boom pood because present commitments in the not include the speculative pur-

ring in the past week has

onal furnaces went into blast,

which would

would

for Year at 75 1-2

Per Cent.

sciated Press

steel industry:

TOCK EXCHANGE Burkart and Dr.

onier pre American Inves

to 2113 shares, com-47 yesterday 452 yesterday

d in giving

While ingot production in Sep-iember declined slightly from Auop for the year. 6,000,000 tons, which 13,605,304 gross tons 936 output uns, which 5 per cent put figures, gathered by the on Age, show a September total of 2,730,293 gross tones, or 91,010 ons a day, a gain of 4.2 per cent ere the August daily rate. Seven mking a total of 155 on Oct. 1. While the lighter steel products re in greatest demand, the heavy

RKET CLOSES

LOWER TO 4 HIGHER

C. Oct. 7.—Cotton was in-Early losses of five to nine lowed by recoverey to a few the previous close early in but the market then turned renewed liquidation prior to

oct. 7.—The Lexington Utili-rolled by the Kentucky Utili-lared a dividend of \$4 a share preferred stock, applicable to a quarterly of \$1.62\% on the ck, both payable Nov. 10. In the previous quarters this year nas paid 50 cents a share of

ORATION REPORTS

during the fourth quarter. A few mills are virtually out of the marton cold-rolled and light hot-

and is proceeding toward increased output. Railroad buying of equipdarch 11.87, May 11.83, active with heavy hedgs pot houses and co-operaeau liquidation well abnereased, however, on the
nates, with a local trade
ating production of 11.

1 538,000 bales over the
timate. An international
the East Indian crop at
04 400 pounds aginst 6,
and 3,033,000 two year,
world production between
30,000,000, compared with
26,260,000 last season,
ther report advised of gentress in harvesting.
sased later in the morning
dge selling and liquidation
e larger private crop estielling off to net losses of 5:
e was sufficient buying to
s and when the detailed
showed general rains over
covering developed. Decemout 11.81 to 11.89 with the
at mid-day ruling withis
the highs and 3 points neupgrade. Of the major consumers of steel, only building construction shows a pronounced lag notwith-standing that Government aid has been expended mostly in that direc-

6,800,000 ORDER FOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7. Clark Hempstead, vice-president and secretary of the Pillsbury Flour president today by the board of rectors, to succeed in. ... the died Saturday from injuries re-

"KATY'S" SEPTEMBER GROSS

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—An estimated in-crease of nearly 11 per cent in September coas revenues of Missouri-Kanasa-Texass Edinoid Co. was reported today by Matthew

STABILIZATION FUND TO

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$20,653,000; compared with \$16,703,000 yesterday; \$12,472,000 a week ago and \$9,991,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,682,184,000 compared with \$2,546,040,000 a year ago and \$3,020,654,000 two years ago.

Exclusion is a complete little of transcattons giving sales high.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

| UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|-------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|--|---|--|--------------------------|
| Year | Low. | SEC | URITY | | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge | Clos Bid, | ing Asked. | Yield |
| 200 | | | | | | reasur; | | HE SEPTE | 1 | | | 1950 |
| -29 -12 -13 -12 -21 -15 -16 -16 -9 -20 | 105-24 111- 107-19 106-17 108- 108-5 105-12 107-12 03-24 102-29 102-20 10 [2 99-31 100-31 101-7 100-23 | 3 4 8 4 3 4 8 8 3 4 8 8 3 4 8 8 3 4 8 8 3 4 8 8 3 4 8 8 3 8 8 8 8 | 44-46 46-49 6-48 55-60 55-60 45-47 48-51 51-54 | Mch reg. | 5 1 3 1 1 8 7 4 9 9 14 91 1 7 5 5 5 | 108-13 114-4 108-2 109-2 108-31 109-1 108-8 107-1 106-4 104-31 102-26 102-21 104-15 101-23 | 102-21 104-11 102-23 101-23 | 108-12 114-2 108-2 109-2 108-31 109-1 108-8 108-6 107-1 106-2 104-30 102-25 102-21 104-15 101-23 | -3 -2 -2 -4 -1 -3 -6 -1 -1 -2 -1 | 114-4 108- 109-3 108-6 108-6 107- 106-1 104-31 102-24 104-14 102-24 | 107-2 106-3 105-1 102-26 , 104-15 102-25 101-25 | 1.1 1.9 1.2 1.3 |
| -10 | 100-30 | 2%8 | 56-59 | | | | 101-4 | | 4 | 101-4 | 101-7 | 2.0 |
| | 75000 | MES (S) | 0.7. (85) | F | ederal | Farm | Mortga | re. | 10. | 1779 | 1000 | |

ght another increase in steel got output to 75% per cent, a new |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. SECURITY. indicates CORPORATION BONDS of fully 46,000,000 would be about of 1929. Pig iron

do 5s 2003 ...
do 4½s 2003 ...
do 4½s 2003 ...
LehVHTerm 5 54
do 5s 41
Liggett&M 5s 51.

Loews 3½s 46... Long Isl deb 5 37 do rfg 4s 49 ... La&Ark 5s 69 ... LouGas&El 5 52

Lo &N S JtM4 52 Lou&N 5s 2003 B do gold 5s 37. do 4½s 2003 ... Lous&N 1st 4s 2003

Maine Cen 4 45
Maine Cen 4 45
Maine Cen 4 46
Manateur 7 1/4 42
Marketshy 7 40
McCrorystrs 5 51
McKakeno 5 1/4 50
Mead Corp 6 45A
Milld RR NJ 5 40
MEIRy&L 58 61B
do 58 71
Mill Sp&NW 4 47
M&BL cort 5 34ct
do 51/8 49
do 54 49
do 54 58 38
do con 48 38
do con 48 38
do con 48 38
do ad 55 67
do 44/8 78
do 14/8 78
do 18 49
do 58 65 A
do 48 62 B
Mo Pill 58 59
Mc 1/4 58 61
do 58 77 F
do 58 77 F
do 58 77 F
do 58 78 G
do 58 65 A
do 58 6

12 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ¾ 107

KingsCoEI 48 49. 110034 10034

20 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2

CORPORA'
Adams Ex 4 48.
do 4 47.
AlbPW 6 48 ww.
Alleghany 5 44.
do 5 49.
do 5 50 sta.
Al Strs 4½ 50.
Allis Chai 4 45.
Am&FP 5 2030.
Am Ice 5 53.
AmIGC 5½ 49.
Am Int 5½ 49.
Am Int 5½ 49.
AmRM 4½ 45.
AT&T 5½ 43.
do col 5 46. 5 102% 102½ 102½ 6 102% 102¾ 102% Fed Lt&T 5s 42
Erie rf 5s 67...
do rf 5s 75...
do rf 5s 75...
do 1st 4s 96...
do gen in 4s 96...
do gen in 4s 96...
do gen in 4s 96...
do cvt 4s 53 B
do cvt 4s 53 B
do cvt 4s 53 B
do 5s 74 ...
fondJ&G 4 82ctf
GenCable 5½ 47
GenStiO 5½ 49
G&Ala con 5s 45.
Goodrich 6s 45.
Goyr T&R 5s 57
GothsHo 5s 46.
Gould Coup 6 40
GiNorRy 5½s 57
do 4½s 76 D.
do 4½s 77 E.
do 1st 4½s 61
do 4s 46 G.
do 4s 46 H.
G Bay&W deb B
Guif M&N 5s 50
GuifStSti 5½ 42
Harl R&P 4s 54 while the lighter steel products while the lighter steel products are in greatest demand, the heavy grounds have made substantial pins. As evidence, the Pittsburgh district, where heavy steels predistrict, where heavy stee we in greatest demand, the heavy groducts have made substantial gins. As evidence, the Pittsburgh district, where heavy steels prediminate, is now operating at 76 minutes, is now operating a Guifsisti 5½ 42 10 0 0 2% 10 2% 10 2% Harl R&P 48 54 3 90 89% 90 Hir Wal 4\% 8 54 19 109 108 \ \frac{1}{2} 108 \ \frac{1

ter. On wire the base quantity is 40,000 to 1000 pounds, deductions applying for larger quantities, up to \$3 a ton for more than 100 tons,

applying for larger quantities, up to \$3 a ton for more than 100 tons, and extras for small lots up to \$3 per 100 pounds for lots under 100 pounds. On merchant products extras apply on quantities less than 40,000 pounds."

"A contra-seasonal improvement in tin plate keeps the operation of in mills at 90 per cent, further expansion being prevented by lack of raw steel. Tin plate deliveries are six weeks or longer, with some reservations being made for January, 1937. No change in the tin plate price for next year is expected. The tin can, having won markets in beer and wine, is preparing to invade the soft drink field.

"As the automobile industry oves toward higher production of new models its requirements will increase. The farm implement industry has all but forgotten the drouth and is proceeding toward increased output. Railroad buying of equipment and track supplies is on the

HIGHWAY COACHES PLACED

y the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- I. B. Babcock esident of Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., announced to-day receipt of a \$6,800,000 order om the Greyhound Lines and aflliated companies for 505 highway coaches. He described the order as the largest ever placed for such equipment. Production work will start in 60 days at Pontiac, Mich.

Elected Pillsbury President.

ills Co. of Minneapolis, was electctors, to succeed H. H. Whiting. eived when a horse fell with him.

REVENUE UP 11 PER CENT

do 3% 8 63 ...
do 48 63 D ...
chae Wind 48 52 ...
do 4% 62 ...
childs Co 58 43 ...
chile Cop 58 47 ...
cockett 5 63D
do 4% 77 ...
do Cairo 4 39 ...
cl C fron 4% 50
cle El III 3% 65 ...
cl Un Ter 5% 72 ...
do 5 73 ... hairoad Co. was reported today by Matthew t. Sloan, chairman.

He put net income for the month at 00,000, after fixed charges, against a facil of \$14,000 last year.

With gross revenues for the first nine months up \$3,433,000, Sloan said, the deficit after charges would be cut to \$815,000 from the \$1,850,000 defict for the first like months of 1935.

"Katye" loadings so far in October are ahead of last wear, and the outolok for the rest of the year is favorable, Sloan said. Col & S 4½ 80.
Col G 5 32 May.
do 5 1961...
Con Coal Del 5 80.
Con G NY 4½51.
Con Ed 3¼ 46.
Con Ed 3¼ 56...
do 3½ 65...
Crown Ck 4 50...
Crown Ck 4 50...
Crown Ck 4 50...
Crown Will 6 51...
Cu N Ry 5½ 42.
Cu R R 7½ 36.
do 5 52...
cum T & T 5 37.
Dayt P&L 3½60.
do 5 52...
do 16 4 43.
Del & 44.4.
Del & 45.5.
Del & 46...
Del & 46..

PAY BACK BRITISH LOAN?

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Part of France's new currency stabilization fund, high financial sources said today, will be used to repay a \$40,000,000 (approximately \$200,000,000) loss from England. The losn, which was made Feb. 17 to be repaid by the middle of November, will Le redeemed with more than 4,000,000,000 of the 10,000,000,000 france set aside in the fund, the report said.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Crude rubber fu-ures opened quiet. 4 to 5 lower. Dec. 16:37b: March 16:45b: May 16:58a. Crude rubber futures closed barely flady, 4 to 8 lower. Dec. 16:36; March, 644b: May, 16:51b. Smoked ribbed spot,

IBOND LIST HIGHER; SALES \$20,653,000

Trading Centers in Domestic Corporate Issues-French Off 3 to 4 Points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Prices were highe

Union Pacific Issue Authorized.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Union Pacific Railroad Co. to float a bond issue up to \$20,000,000.
The issue will be 3½ per cent debenture bonds for 34 years to be sold at 97½ and accrued interest.
Proceeds of the sale, together with treasury funds, are to be used to redeem outstanding bonds.

OIL STOCKS DECREASE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil for the week ended Sept. 26 totaled 294,568,000 barrels. This was a decrease of 3,382,000 barrels from the previous week, with domestic stocks dropping 2,832,000 barrels and foreign stocks decreasing 550,000 barrels.

The Bureau said current reports of the industry for the week ended Sept. 26 indicated crude production declined slightly but the indicated demand was materially higher. Daily average production was about 3,058,000 barrels, or about 10,000 barrels below the level of the previous week.

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. | CORPORATION BONDS. Young S & T4861 | 8|103 % 103 103 % 103 103 % 105 115 135 % 133 % 134 134 FOREIGN BONDS. Abitibi P&P 5 53 Akershus 5 63... Antioquia 7 45A do 7 45 B.

10 67% 1 68% 2 71½ 1 18½ Colomb 6s 61 Jan
do 6s 61 Oct.
Copenhag 5s 52.
do 4½s 53 ...
Costa Rica 7s 51
Cuba 5½ 45 ...
do 5s 1914 49a

Karstadt 6s 43 ct sta pr K&T 5 59 ct new

Mx 10 4 asd s 45 do 10 g4 asd 45 Milan, 6 1/2 52. Minas G 6 1/2 52. Minas G 6 1/2 59 N S Wales 5s 57 do 5s 58. Nord Ry 6 1/2 50 Norway 4 1/4 s 65 Norway 6 s 43 do 5s 63. do 4 1/2 55 Orient Dev 6s 53 do 51/2 58. Oslo City 6s 55.

Pan 5 63Asta asd Par-ORR 51/2 68 Pernambuco 7 47

Par-ORR 5 ½ s 68
Pernambuco 7 47
Peru 7 s 59
...
do 1st 6s 60...
do 2d 6s 1961
Poland 8s 50 ...
do 6s 40 ...
Porto Aleg 8 61
do 7 ½ s 66 ...
Rheinelbe 7s 46.
Rio de Jan 8s 46
do 6 ½ s 53 ..
Rio Gr do 8 8 46
do 6 ½ s 53 ..
Rio Gr do 8 8 46
do 7 s 66 ...
do 6s 68 ...
Rome 6 ½ s 52 ...

Rome 64s 52 ...

Bone 6 ½s 52 ...

do 6 ½s 57 ...

SaoPauloSt 8s 50 do 7s 56 ...

do 7s 56 ...

do 7s 62 ...

do 7s 62 ...

do 7s 62 ...

Silen&H 6 ½s 51.

Silen&H 6 ½s 51.

Silesia El 6 ½s 36

Soissons 6s 36.

Taweip 5 44.

TalwEIP 51/2 71 Tok C 51/2 61. Tok El Lt 6s 53

5 80 8 0 80 5 6814 68 68 7 8214 8134 8214

36 100 99 % 95 % 2 84 1/2 84 1/4 84 1/4 1 29 % 29 % 29 %

4 25½ 25½ 25½ 17 48% 48 48

11 824 824 824 10 78% 78% 78% 3 100—100—100— 7-32 7-32 7-32

Warsaw C 7s 58 16 52 50 5 51
Wurt El 7s 56 1 123 23 23 23
Tokohama 6s 61 3 83 5 82 4 82 4
Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a Collar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 9s-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Sag PW&Lt 4¼66 R & G 33 ...
do 33 et ...
StLEANW 58 48.
StLSF 58 50B ...
do 4½78 ct sta
do 48 50A ...
do 48 50A ...
do 48 50A et.
St L 8 W 58 52
do rf 58 90 ...
do 2nd 48 89 ...
do 2nd 48 89 ...
st P& K C Sh
L 4½8 41 ...
StPCCab 5837 gt
StPM&MP 48 40
StPM&MP 48 40
StPEGFT 4½847
San Fe P&P 5842
SA&APass 48 43
Schulco 6½8 46.
do 6½846A sta
do 6½846A sta 8 24 ¼ 23 ½ 23 ½ 21 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 % 100 Denmark 6s 42 ...
do 54½s 55 ...
do 4½s 62 ...
Dom 2d 5½s 40

Fram I D 7½ 42

French 7½s 41 ...
do 7½ 41 unsip
do 7s 49 unsi
Ger CARB6 60 Jul
6s 60 Qet ...
Ger CARL 6½ 58
Ger G Int5½ 65
Ger G5½ 65 unst
Ger Govt 7s 49 unst
Ger CARL 6½ 58
Ger G Si 165½ 65
Ger G5½ 65 unst
Ger Ger G El 8s 48
do 6½ 50 ...
Grek 6s 68 ...
Hamburg St 6 46
Helsingt 6½s 60
Hungary 7½s 44
ta Cr C 7s 47 B
Italy Pub Ut 7 52
Ital 7s 51 ...
Japan 6½s 54...
do 5½s 65...
Yugos Bk 7s 57

Karstadt 6s 43 ct

do 6 ½ 346A sta do 6 ½ 346M sta SebAL c 6s 45. do 68 45 ct. do ad 58 49. do 48 50. ... do 48 50 sta. do 17 48 59 ct. Second of 48 59. do 18 45 ct. do 68 35B ct. SharstH 4½ 51. Shell Un 3½ 51. Shell Un 3½ 51. Shell Un 3½ 51. SocVoil 3½ 50. SocVoil 3½ 50. Sobell T&T 5 41. SocVoil 3½ 50. Sobell T&T 5 41. SocVoil 3½ 68. do 4½ 41. do 4½ 69. do 17 48 55. do 14½ 69. do 18 45. do 2½ 68. do 3¼ 8 46. do 4½ 60. do 26 56. do 26 56. do 26 56. do 26 56. do 27 56. do 28 55. StaleyMf 48 46. do 48 M&O 38. do 48 St L 51. SWGGas&El 4860. SyGGas&El 4860. Tenn Can 68 47. Ten 4 106 % 106

Un Ell&P 5s 57 do 5½s 54 ... Un Pac 1 5 2008 Un Pac 1st 4 47 Un Pac 4s 68... Un Pac 3½ 71.
do rfg 4s 2008
Unit Drug 5s 53.
US P&F 3½ 46
U S Rub 5s 47.
Ut P&L 5s 44.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.
Bond sales (000) omitted:
SECURITY. Nales High 17 SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close

 Orane
 Pf
 ...
 201 133 ½ 133 ½ 133 ½ 133 ½

 Dayton Rubber
 ...
 280 181 ½ 17%
 17 ½

 Decker
 & Cohn
 ...
 170 8%
 8%
 8%
 17

 Dexter Co
 ...
 ...
 10 17
 16%
 17
 12
 17
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 18%
 <t

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 7, 1936, \$14,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,300,000; this year, \$3,356,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,981,300,000; date, \$13,300,000; dotal to date, \$5,025,600,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$18,000,000; total to date, \$5,025,600,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$8,000,000; total to date, \$2,347,800,000; dotal to date, \$2,347,800,000; dotal to date, \$7,373,400,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Call money steady; 1 per cent ill day; prime commercial paper, % per cent; time loans steady; 60 days—6 mos, 1% per cent fered; bank-ers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1% per cent.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Money and discount

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (U. S. Departm
Agriculture.)—Domestic wools were
slow in the Boston market Wedi
Only scattered sales were closed, an
ers came into the market to cover
townedi

STERLING EXCHANGE DOWN IN NEW YORK | MORE THAN SEASONAL

Buying of Former Gold Bloc Production of Electricity 16.4 Monies Slows Somewhat From Recent Pace.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Most for-eign currencies declined in terms of the dollar up to early afternoon

bying of former gold bloc monies slower somewhat after sev-eral days of large scale demand. Great Britain and some continental countries added to their holdings of American securities, banking circles said.

lent of 4.671 cents to the franc.

The British pound at mid-afternoon was down 15-16 of a cent at slightly more than seasonally ex-\$4.89 9-16 and the French unit was pected. .00 11-16 of a cent lower at 4.66 15-

Quotations Against Sterling. LONDON, Oct. 7.—Quotations in the foreign exchange market conthe foreign exchange market con-tinued to move against sterling to-day. The United States dollar was bought by commercial houses and for movement of money to Wall street. French francs and other continental currencies were in de-mand for circulation in their home

countries.

Advancing 1%, the United States dollar closed at 4.89 to the pound which compared with the overnight rate of 4.90%. The French franc ended at 104.75 francs to the pound against 104.97 on Tuesday.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.41 francs (4.671 cents to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.676 cents to the france. to the franc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.894; cables, 4.894; 60-day bills 4.884; France demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67; Italy demand, 5.264; cables, 5.264, Demands: Begium, 16.83; Germany free, 40.22, registered, 21.35, travel, 22.40; Holland, 53.15; Norway, 24.55; Eweden, 25.23; Denmark, 21.85; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 23.02; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.47; Greece, .90%; Foland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 3.86n; Yugoslavia, 2.27; Austria, 18.80n; Rungary, 19.80; Rumania, 74; Argentine, 32.60n; Brazil, 8.784n; Tokio, 28.62; Bhanghal, 29.56; Hongkons, 30.69; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.0314; New York in Montreal, 99.98%.

CARLOADINGS

Wk. Oct. 3. Prev. Wk. Last Yr N. Y: Central— 90,103 85,695 74,023 Burlington — 27,810 27,531 26,361 Burlington — — 27,810 27,531 26,361 Pittaburgh & — 14,384 14,415 9,513 Pennsylvania 121,678 117,211 93,005 Cilmois Cent 39,449 38,214 34,293

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Lead and sine futures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future. 9.75; export, 9.75. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 45.00@45.12½; future, 44.62½@70. Lead steady; spot New York, 34.60@4.65; lead stead

Diversified Trust C
Diversified Trust D
Dividend Shares —
Fund Trust Shares A
Group Sec Agriculture
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Chemical —
Group Sec Chemical —
Group Sec Chemical —
Group Sec Food —
Group Sec Inv Shares —
Group Sec Maring —
Group Sec Merchandise
Group Sec Merchandise
Group Sec Fetroleum —
Group Sec Fetroleum —
Group Sec Tobacco —
Incorp Investors —
Incorp Investors —
Investors Fund of Am —
Mass Inv Trust Shares —
North Am Trust Shares 1958
Quarterly Inc Shares —
North Am Trust Shares 1958
Quarterly Inc Shares —
North Am Trust Shares 1956
Repub Invest Fund —
Super of Am Trust B —
Selected Income —
State Street Investment —
Super of Am Trust B B
Super of Am Trust B B
Super of Am Trust B

per of Am Trust D—
ervised Shares —
isteed Am Bank B—
isteed Industry Shares
sisteed Standard Inv D—
isteed St Oil Shares A—
isteed St Oil Shares B—
S E L & P A———
S E L & P B———
S E L & P Vte ———

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Per Cent Above Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Associated Press index of electric power production, with 1929-1930 taken as 100, advanced for the week ended
Oct. 3 to 117.3 from 116.9 the previous week. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 101.6 a year ago. The range for recent years follows:

cles said.

The pound sterling lost 1% cents in New York to 34.89%. French francs dipped .00% of a cent to 4.67 cents and Swiss francs lost .02 of a cent to 23.02 cents. Holland guilders advanced .12 of a cent to 53.15 cents.

The dollar closed at 4.89 to the pound in London. In Paris the American unit closed at the equivalent of 4.671 cents of 4.671 cents to the franc.

All major geographical regions participated in the upturn.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES **VOLUME IN SEPTEMBER RECORD**

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported sales volume during September contin-ued to break all previous records

in the company's history.

The September total was \$33,357,-194, an increase of 32.51 per cent compared with September, 1935. The volume in August this year was \$27,422,133. The improvement of September business over August was almost \$6,000,000 while the improvement recorded in September

last year over the previous month was approximately \$2,300,000. For the eight months period end-ed September 30 this year sales totaled \$220,142,647, also a new record for corresponding periods in the mail order and retail concern's history. This was 21.42 per cent greater than that of the corresponding 1935 period.

TEXTILE MARKET

Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Cotton gray cloth sales were small Wednesday. Finished goods were in active demand at strong prices. Rayon cloths were quiet. Silk fabrics sold in moderate volume. Wool goods mills booked better business for fudelivery. Burlap ture

20c Dividend on Brewing Stock.
Schott Brewing Co. of Highland,
Ill., has declared a dividend of 20
cents a share, payable Nov. 16 to
stockholders of record Oct. 15.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 lbs. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Lead and sine futures closed quiet. No sales were re-

28. 61 28. 62 Zine, spot £13 16s 3d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

2. 94

2. 94

3. 64

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York of the spot £13 16s 3d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York Sugar.

New York of the spot £13 16s 3d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York Sugar.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

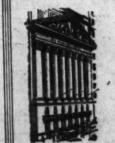
New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York of the spot £15 16s 2d; ruture £14 1s 3d.

New York Offee.

| NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Raw hide futures closed barely steady. 7 to 9 lower. | High. Low. Close. | Dec. — — — 11.62 i1.58 i1.61.62 | March. — — 12.05 i1.92 i1.94-95 | Sales. 960,000 lbs.



"NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Its Functions and Operations "

A booklet on this subject, describing the facilities and purposes of the Exchange, will be furnished free on request.

Write to New York STOCK EXCHANGE, Eleven Wall Street, New York City. GENERAL & ELECTRIC

ANA
GENERAL OF MAGIC

Joue Padio

Joue Padio

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

f G. E. Value!

An Example o

FOR THE FIRST TIME 14 Models

Under 1700

Only at Union-May-Stern! **Complete Insurance** Protection ... at NO EXTRA COST!

The Radio Capital of St. Louis

1. YOU CAN'T TUNE WRONG!

Automatically, electrically shifts programs into hairline tuning.

2. COLORAMA DIAL!

from red to brilliant green when program is in perfect focus point.

3. FOCUSED Quicker, more accurate tuning. More overtones, more undertones - that is G. E.

Focus Tone.

4. AMERICAN-FOREIGN!

3 bands. Foreign, Police, aviation, amateur. Complete American range. Foreign stations guaranteed every

G. E. ALL-METAL TUBES!

Model E-86 Has 8 Tubes

Hermetically sealed in steel. Perfectly shielded, providing quieter, more stable and finer reception.

POWER FOR TONE BEAUTY

Greater output with reserve power providing a new perfection of tone. The stabilized Dynamic Speaker has the capacity to provide auditorium volume of natural tone values, yet it is equally enjoyable in a living room.

Research Keeps G. E. Years Ahead!



G. E. Model E-61

• 2 Bands • 8-inch Speaker

• 5-Watts Power • Sliding Rule Tuning

lor your old

LISTEN to GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM KSD SUNDAY 5:15

52 Years Young ...

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

In Our Up-to-Date Man's Shop

2 WAYS TO BUY Use the U. M. S. 20-PAY PLAN

Or Add to Your Account

Men's and Young Men's **2-Trouser Suits** 80050

> Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Topcoats



Moderne Coal Ranges

Full porcelain—large 6-hole ranges with \$5975 reservoirs 50c A WEEK*



Moderne Occasional Tables

\$9.95 values. Extra large, oval. \$595 Walnut finish. 25e A WEEK*

OUTSTANDING VALUES in Our New Fur Shop

Caracul Coats *69

Imperial Seals

\$79

Persian Lamb Coats **\$149**

Other Fur Coats From \$59 to \$499

Pay as Little as \$5 A MONTH or Add to Your Account'



Newest styles, finest furs selected by experts. Youthful swaggers and fitted models, styles and sizes for all builds.

SIMMONS Studio Outfit

\$44.50 Value A custom - built inner - spring Simmons Studio Couch, two moderne end tables," walnut finish coffee table, two lamps and a throw rug.



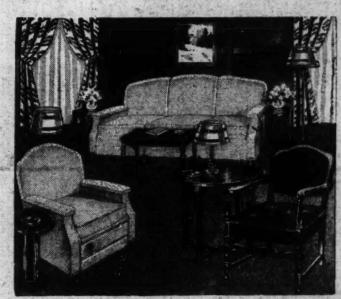
WEEK*

Heavy 9x12 Genuine **Quaker Rugs**

Another Anniversary Sale Sensation! Every Rug perfect . . . no seconds. Remember, these are the heaviest weight Armstrong Felt-Base Rugs. A marvelous selection of patterns . . . one for every room. Extra special for Anniversary Sale.

Rugs That Sell Regularly at \$8.95

While Limited Number Last! 25c A WEEK*



17-Pc. Complete Living-Room Outfit

Including: 2-pc. "muleskin" leather-ette Living-Room Suite, "muleskin" pull-up chair, occasional table, 2 end tables, 3 lamps, smoker, smoker tray, 2 pairs drapes, 2 lace curtain panels, coffee table and picture. \$102.50 value.

\$5 DELIVERS*—Trade in Your Old Suite

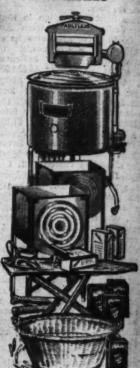


10-Pc. Colonial **Bedroom Outfit**

Including maple dresser or vanity, maple spool bed, maple chest, heavy mattress, coil spring, pair feather pillows, two boudoir lamps and colonial bedspread, \$97.50 value.

\$5 DELIVERS*—Trade in Your Old Saite

10-Piece **Faultless** Washer Outfit



tub Faultless Washer, 2 en-ameled drain tubs, ironing board, electric iron and cord, clothes basket, clothes pins, clothes line and sup-ply of Washing Powder, all



Ironers As Low as

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Use it Freely!



Moderne Circulators

Excellent Heaters. Hands some 2-tone walnut enamel. Humidifier and cast-iron firepot. \$32.50 value.

50e A WEEK*

LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowances for Old **FURNITURE**

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Olive Street at Vandeventer

Sarah & Chouteau

206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin A

At the Kansas exelisher and his wife the left, Governo

THE PA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A GAZ A GAZ

New Problems Complicate Toronto Baby Contest
CULBERTSON DISCUSSES CONTRACT
"WHY GROW OLD?" - - - - - See Page 4

PART FOUR

Piece ultless

Easy

eulators

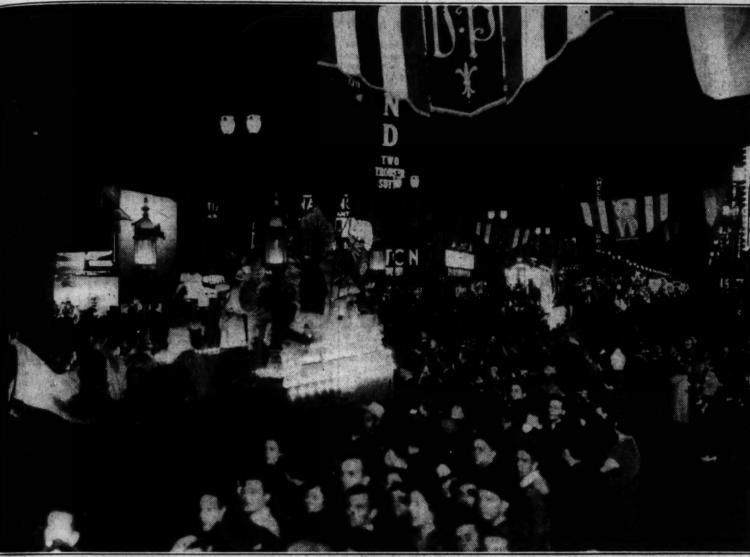
LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowances for Old URNITURE

nt Heaters. Handstone walnut enamel. fier and cast-iron \$32.50 value.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936.

PAGES 1—6D

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL PARADE OF THE VEILED PROPHET THROUGH ST. LOUIS STREETS



The float representing the United States which drew constant applause along the line of the parade.

HERBERT HOOVER SMILES

A general view looking west as the parade passed Eighth and Washington.



Waiting for the parade near Grand and Oliv.

WHEN BOY PLACED SPIKES ON RAILS FOR A THRILL



Part of the wreckage of a passenger locomotive, a freight locomotive and 14 cars, derailed at Welch, W. Va., by a 14-year-old boy who "liked to see the engines hit the spikes."



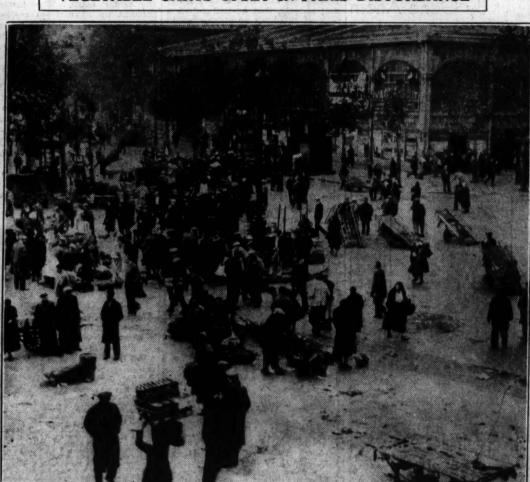
When watching the fifth game of the world series between the Giants and the Yankees, at Yankee Stadium in New York,

THE PAUL BLOCKS VISIT LANDON

VEGETABLE CARTS UPSET IN PARIS DISTURBANCE



At the Kansas executive mansion in Topeka, where the publisher and his wife were guests over the past week-end. From the left, Governor Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Block, and Mrs. Landon.



During trouble which resulted when garden truckers went on strike.



IRUN REFUGEES RETURNING TO THEIR WRECKED HOMES

A group of residents, who quit the Spanish city when the bombardment by Rebel forces started, are shown looking upon the residences they occupied before the start of the civil war. The city is now in the hands of the insurgents.

Advanced Age

Logan Clendening, M. D.

NE of the worst things abou

ing Powers.

tion, for a diminu-tion of our senses

and the develop-

ment of such

things as varicose

veins. These de-

generations steal

up on us and limit our powers, but they don't make

us acutely un-comfortable. Why

shouldn't such

things as our nerves just die Dr. Clendening

stead of puffing up and writhing around like a brand

CONTRACT according to CULBERTSON Some Physical Conditions of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bridge Hand Appraisals Vary With Players and Occasions

By Ely Culbertson

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.) a bridge hand! OW queer is our world! Fas-H cists, led by Sir Oswald Mos-ley of the English Blackshirts, who think they ought to change to appraise it differently on differthe British Government, learned

suit England—yet. The Black-shirts were driven home. Next day bands of the Fascists invaded the London Jewish quarter, smashing windows. In the first day's rioting between Fascists and the crowd that does not want nical reasons. Fascism, hundreds were hurt. Few players indeed (and I am in-

One of her race track gamblinggangsters, murdered "American fashion" in the course of gangster business, was honored with a fu-New York stare.

Yes, a Queer World.

If All Worked Hard.

The Biggest Brain.

Radio on Tractors.

from a mob that Fascism does not

A new law in Paraguay compels every able-bodied man to work, whether he wants to or not. Here, men who want jobs can't get them. There, men can get jobs, but don't

The general idea is good, but if all able-bodied men had been compelled to work always, the human race would still be far back of the Dark Ages. One of the greatest Greeks said truly that bodily slav-

compulsion, there would have been no deliberate thinking. Slavery would be necessary now for the world's progress, had not machines taken the place of slaves.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution announce discovery by Dr. done about this except to school Hrdlicka in the Aleutian Islands, off oneself to recognize the possibility the Coast of Alaska, of a skull that of illusion; having done that, it is once held the biggest brain on rec- not difficult to make mental reserord, excepting that of the Russian vation for one's self-analyzed mood novelist Turgeniev, who had a of depression or elation. brain cavity of 2030 cubic centime-

1750-cubic centimenter skull, will outlive in importance Webster, the the bidding. French naturalist Cuvier and other

as the eagle's brain. That is well for the eagle; his important thing

The Rev. Dr. Reiland, able, brilyears old. At that age the impor- spots more startlingly than can any now! tant work of an intellectual man leopard.

part of "Faust" when past 72; a now, whether or not the right-hand phe at even a low contract we have opponent passes, we must com-reason seriously to consider slam for France at 86, when he wrote his pletely revise our estimate of game possibilities. by the way; Michelangelo and found out that the balance of ing, modifying, or extending our Titian were doing magnificent strength lies largely over us, which original applicable work at 80 and at 90, and Tennywork at 80 and at 90 a

a plug of German wood.

pendent of the outside world, the use of cork that does not grow in Germany, is forbidden. This will has warned us that he was unwill- on the naive save 10,000,000 marks a year, spent ing to risk that the takeout dou- "honor trick table can't be wrong,"

thorities, is cheaper, better, resists breakage, acid, alkali and

One question is, Will the wooden "cork" swell up at the lower end ROOM AND BOARD sure of gas in a champagne bottle?

The "Man With the Hoe," and the original American farmer following the plow on foot, would be interested to know that farmers may now have pneumatic rubbertired farm tractors, equipped with

This writer, who farms in various parts of the United States, for profit, without getting any, can testify that the huge pneumatic tires for tractors wear well, and, in the language of his associate Thomas McCauley, formerly of the Genesee Valley, "ride like a baby carriage."

During the campaign, the tractor radio will enable the farmer to learn, as he travels up and down the field, what else science and imagination have to offer him. The pneumatic-tired tractors are invaltable for hauling heavy loads on concrete highways.

Tutti-Fruiti Salad One cup diced oranges. One-half cup diced peache One-half cup seeded white cher-

One-half cup diced dates. One-third cup nuts.
One-third cup French dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce.

子

Sophisticated Ladies American Lady HAIR NETS

OTHING is more relative than

Not only does the appraisal of each hand vary among different players, but the same player is apt

ent occasions. The first discrepancy can be very simply explained on the blanket grounds of differences of opinion; but the second is due to either one of two distinct causes, one of which is of psychological origin, while the other is backed up by sound tech-

cluding the recognized experts) are

automaton enough to be unaffected

by protracted runs of luck, either

good or bad. Under the heady influence of holding splendid cards neral that would make Chicago or it is the easiest thing in the world to fall into the error of underrating normal or average holdings, Thus a succession of rock crushers is apt to make a hand such as A K 9 5 2, 10 9 6, A 8 4, 4 2 look very anemic as an opening bid. And on the other side of the picture the illusion is even greater. I have no hesitancy in admitting that after a devastating siege of near-Yarboroughs I have picked up such a hand as ♠ K Q 5 4, ♥ K Q 6 2, ♠ Q 7 3, Greeks said truly that bodily slavery was necessary, because it gave leisure to a few, leisure made thought possible, and thought created progress.

8 6, not only with understandable relief, but with the fear that if I were to fail to bid such a magnificent holding my partner If all men had worked hard, by and I might pass out an easy game. There is, of course, nothing remarkable about this form of illusion; the unruly pendulum of human emotion almost invariably swings too far on its recovering

The foregoing explains the psy-The biggest American brain chological reasons back of the belonged to Daniel Webster, 2000 Jeykli and Hyde appearance of hands. There is, however, as I But brain size and weight are have already mentioned, a comnot everything. Beethoven, with a pletely logical basis as well. This involves the hand in relation to

stroke. There is little that can be

Let us analyze the following hand Adaptation to usefulness is the important thing. It is said that the eye of the eagle is twice as heavy as the eagle's brain. That it we have been given by the large of the eagle in the more than our share and that game is "just around the corner." is good eyesight. Just enough The four honor tricks are aided brain to direct the perfect eye is and abetted by what appears to be excellent distribution; all we need to do, we feel, is find a mild fit over our one spade bid the leftliant clergyman, retires from St. in partner's hand with either of hand opponent passes, and our two suits. Therefore, with a partner, instead of making the Church, New York City, with a sermon on "The Flexibility of Youth, and the Constraint of Age," and the reverend gentleman is only 62 great deal of inner confidence, we feared club bid, comes forward bid one spade. And now let us with "two diamonds." Then the and the reverend gentleman is only 62 great deal of inner confidence, we feared club bid, comes forward bid one spade. And now let us with "two diamonds." Then the and the reverend gentleman is only 62

our spade bid and our partner tion becomes beautifully controlled Goethe was finishing the second comes in with a bid of two clubs; Now, instead of fearing catastroices. For one thing, we have magnificent strength lies largely over us, which original appraisal of 13 cards is ly that the king of spades, as well, permit these quick changes. I will fail to function according to have seen many who, having start-Wine bottled in Germany here- its honor table value. But worse ed out with four and a half honor after will have, instead of a cork, than this, we have discovered that tricks, cling to this count through the spade suit is out of the ques-bidding complications that would tion as the prospective trump since make fire and flood seem minor our partner's weakness take out by comparison. I have seen them (the bid directly over the double) double the opponents' game bids ble of even one spade might be little reckoning that this table, German wood, according to au- converted into the penalty variety sound as it is for normal usage, and declarer scooped in the by the next opponent passing. Far cannot prevail against the all pow-

NORTH BRIDGE PROBLEM The bidding (both sides vulnerable): West North 2 clubs 2 hearts Pass Double Pass 3 clubs Pass 5 clubs Pass Pass opens the king of hearts and continues with the queen. How must South play to make his contract? See SOUTH

SOLUTION-South must ruff the second lead with the eight, not the three, of clubs. He then leads the ace of clubs and gets the bad news that all four missing trumps are in East's hand. He then cashes all his spades and of later life—which is also a form all his diamonds, discarding dummy's last heart on the fourth diamond. If East ruffs and leads a heart, declarer of neuralgla—shingles or herpes now can ruff with three spot, over-ruff in dummy, and take the established trump finesse, which he could not do if he had wasted the three spot at the second trick. If East does not ruff South simply throws East in by

even a low contract. Obviously we the right, obeyed so literally when blank of the suit and just as truck! obviously we must bid two diamonds. But from that point on the a descriptive phrase I fall back on utmost care should be invoked to avoid the natural consequences of a misfit.

We can throw out the bility of diamond and club losers Our left-hand opponent doubles immediately and the heart situa-

This process of continually revisassumption that the

BEHOLD, DELIA -THE PUFFLE

BREAD-KNIFE THAT BUTTERS

IT WILL BE IN MILLIONS OF

KITCHENS, -AND TO YOU, DELIA,

GOES THE SINGULAR HONOR OF

BEING THE FIRST TO USE THIS

GREAT LABOR-SAVING CULINARY

ARTICLE !--- AS YOU SLICE THE

BREAD, GENTLY SQUEEZE THE

KNIFE HANDLE

AND-PRESTO

DELIA 16

WARY OF

THE JUDGE'S

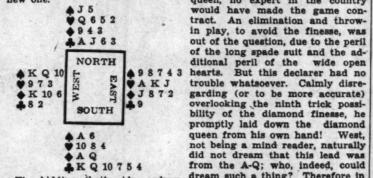
INVENTIONS

AS IT SLICES" !- SOON

game, we now should begin to just as though a motorist, in folworry about the tragic outcome of lowing the admonition to keep to cannot afford to pass two clubs he wound up underneath a 10-ton an opening two bid?

Whenever I am hard pressed for the one inexhaustable sourceslang. While my use of slang in the title may suggest a deplorable gap in my vocabulary I could not resist the combined graphic and alliterative possibilities.

I thought I had seen all the coups -Vienna, Bath, Deschapelles, etc., but a pink cheeked, adipose gentlesquarely on the diamond finesse man at a local club showed me and, since the king lay over the queen, no expert in the country would have made the game con-tract. An elimination and throw-



bidding (both sides vulner West South North Eust 2 clubs Pass Pass Pass 3 no trump

South, in bidding so boldly, must have had prescience that he would later make his extraordinary coup. West opened the spade

LIKE TH'TIME I

TRIED YOUR AUTOMATIC

PANCAKE-FLAPPING

SKILLET, ----

AND PRESTO -

I GOT A FACE

FULL OF BATTER

from our previous high hopes of erful winds of distribution. It is the success of the hand depended

ed no further brilliance.

If an expert had made the play By Gene Ahern YES, PRESTO! -

described there could be only one explanation and that a very nasty one; namely, that he had gotten a peek at the king of diamonds. in West's hand. No such opprobrium could be leveled at this particular player, however. The simple truth of the matter was that he did not know the meaning or mechanics a finesse! An so we come to the sadden

Today's Question

bridge scoring in the near future?

in play, to avoid the finesse, was

bility of the diamond finesse, he

promptly laid down the diamond

queen from his own hand! West,

not being a mind reader, naturally

did not dream that this lead was from the A-Q; who, indeed, could

order to preserve his K-10 over de-

clarer's supposed remaining jack.

he ducked and the queen held the

ver the declarer suddenly bethought himself to count trick and saw that

he had only to dash off six club

tricks and the ace of diamonds for

his contract; therefore he attempt-

dream such a thing?

trick.

Answer: No. (Copyright, 1936.)

losing tricks.

ion that at times no know edge is a beautiful thing!

Tomatoes Stuffed With Sweetbreads

Parboil sweetbreads and ther broil until delicately browned. Cut into small cubes and chill. Combine with one-half cup chopped celery, one tablespoon mince green pepper and mayonnaise to blend nicely. Fill peeled, hollowed out tomatoes with the mixture and serve on crisp lettuce with extra



true. Old age is par excellence the time for neuralgia. There is trigeminal neuralgia, tic doulou-reau, facial neuralgia—all names for the same infernal thing-it seldom occurs before 60, and when it does come along it makes life miserable for a while. Fortunately, it can be helped quite effectively—if

not by such simple methods heat, ortrichlorethylene, then by injection of the nerve, or, as a las resort, removal of the Gassenian Then there is another condition

lieved, and there is one ray of hope about it which I am always glad to be able to give to the many people who write me about it: it does not return after the first at-Question: Is the following hand tack.

AAK 7532 WAK 64 AA A75

Answer: No; there are five honor tricks but five and a half

St. Louis physician, whose works the silvent. St. Louis physician, whose work in the last few years has illuminated the cause of one group of Question: Is there apt to be a neuralgias that can nearly drive a person crazy. This work also ex-plains why these neuralgias occur in people past middle life, because it is caused by loss of the back teeth, either on one side or both sides.

There may be several forms of the neuraglias that result from overbite of the jaw due to loss of

One is like plain facial neuralgia and may be mistaken for that.

One is burning tongue. It is curious how this agonizing condi-tion has been neglected. One text-book says: "Burning sensations are common in arteriosclerosis of them under the rug. the arteries of the tongue" other words, in the condition of old age and the implication is that nothing could be done about it When it is explained on the basis of "overbite" of the jaw due to loss of molar teeth, however, we have automatically a way to relieve it by repositioning the jaw.

Partial deafness and impair of hearing, with a feeling as if the ears had been stopped up, and head

Headache in the top and back of he head and around the ears, with burning sensations in the throat. It is easy to understand, with a

ood picture of the joint of the jaw before you, how these symptom could come about from the loss of the molar teeth. The lower is brought up against no resistance and overrides the regular space be tween the teeth. There are a number of structures in that region which are immediately affected. One is the Eustachian tube going from the middle ear to the the normal function of which is to facilitate hearing. Overbite of the jaw will close this, leading to the ear symptoms described above.

There are also a number of nerves which run close to the joint and may be impinged by overrid-ing. One of these is closely connected to the lingual nerve to the tongue, and by reflex action causes the symptoms of burning tongue.

HAIR TOO DARK

Lighten 2-3-4 hades With O New Swedish Stondest Browns!

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Presence of Pain One of Worst Phases of Diminish-

Willie, on his Papa's head. Ogetting old is that there is pain associated with it. We are Knocked-knocked with a pipe prepared for a sort of breaking down process, a gradual diminu-

of lead. Ma said, "Fetch a club for me-Pa'll think it's opportunity!" • • Stan St NOW WE'RE GETTING

SOMEWHERE (Personal-Saturday Review.) MANHATTANITE would enjoy correspondence from somebody not too intellectual. Either sex.

(30-50)! Dorothy.

We'll say this for Dorothy-she apparently doesn't intend to do any more yawning than necessary.

new young person's nerves, with Opinionated as a fortune-telling machine. I don't know why it is, but it is

> Prof. Tug well has ruled against officials who wanted to let occu-pants of Resettlement houses select their own drapes and furnishings. Gosh! Do you suppose the day will come when we can't hang the butcher's calendar in the front

Little things have big consequences. It would be a shame if this country was torn by conflict, brother against brother, all over "A Yard of Daisies."

And we hope handsome Professor Tugwell does not wander so far to the left that he'll insist that potato farmers in Idaho wear berets, white trousers and sports

Economists, by fits and starts, Think everything is solved by charts.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

" . . . Selestine Smiley stopping to ask Jack (Horse) Thompson how he hurt his thumb . . . An army of blackbirds swarming the courthouse square in the early morning hours . . . Dr. Friedinger buying a new ax handle . . . Lorena Fopay wants her name in the paper so here it is.

Or simply the daily diet by eliminating the mother-in-law.

It comes from bending over

Or tossed them into the piano Politicians pure in mind

agues are not

According to a woman's page beauty expert, "The charming woman takes no chances with her

Furthermore, she takes no chances with any other woman's

After forty, men you'll meet Have minds all set—just

After all, Herr Hitler, what oes it matter WHO wins in

FAMOUS LAST WORDS





Extra sheer, and lovely in deep new browns. **NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS**

504 N. Seventh St. 807 Locust St. 6639 Delmar, University City East St. Louis: 228 Collinsville Ave.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

One's Trip Expenses-Tips to a Owner of a Hairdress ing Shop.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HERE is an elderly couple line ing in our neighborhood who have a car but no one to drive it since their only son who lived here with his family moved away on account of bus-

iness. They have asked me to drive them on a trip, which will take the whole weekend and necessi-tate staying in a hotel and buying many meals. They have said nothing expenses and I'm wonder ing about mine. I know they will pay the expenses of driving and garaging the car,

Emily Post but what about the other expenses?

Answer: I would go to them frankly and ask, "What expenses would be mine on the trip?" put it this way is much better than to ask, "Are you going to pay my expenses?" Undoubtedly they will answer (as they should) that all of your expenses are theirs. But it is always best to make certain beforehand rather than to run into en barrassment afterward. Dear Mrs. Post: Is the owner of

a hairdressing shop ever given tip? I go to a large shop, which is run by a man and wife, who are also operators. They do the phase of the work that runs up the big bills and on which tips would be appreciable. Would it not be an insult to tip them, since the whole idea of tipping, as I understand it is to make up for salaries that people don't get from those who employ them. Answer: I think you are entirely

right, and the proprietor of any establishment whatsoever is ner

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish you would explain what the difference is between widow's collar and cuffs and the ordinary ones. Is it in the

Answer: The distinguishing fee ture of mourning collar and cuffs h that the material is very sheer, uually organdy, although it may be Brussels net or georgette, with perfectly plain hem

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you pless explain the best form in the folks ing case: The person addressed di not understand what the speak said. What is the correct form d asking the speaker to repeat?

Answer: You would say, 'Ta sorry I didn't hear," or "I'm some I couldn't hear you." For a real fault, where you continue to ask someone to repeat what they said, getic and say, "I beg your pardon, but in all this noise I don't seem able 'to hear." Or by real fau might be meant your misconstru what was said. Upon having it plained, you would say, "Oh, I b stood what you sad."



ASK N **OPINIC** By Martha

IF YO

My dear Mrs. Carr AM a girl 12 year had a few friends lost them. Now I never gets invited would like you to tell act among people, so lot of friends. FR Have you asked you

father what is wrong they can tell you. Do not be too self-co so much interest in are doing and saying get the appedrance you Do not di he girls with other gi they approach you whether true or do the talking ind a better subject to not dress older or or with your years. us or try to sho e any girl's remai make you uncomford the "life of the party," the fun, where you ca learning things out of well as in school; take in athletics. More than siderate of the feeling

Dear Martha Carr: KNOW you don't m of printing this type your column, but please print this one: widow with two girls and I am finding my very hard one.
I have a life-time ex

ob with enough pay these children these children. I am too well known name in the paper, so not print it. I am sorry, but I have quests similar to your not consistently make a of yours. I have, as

several lines, but I wa

said many times that my lice to obtain empl anyone. Dear Mrs. Carr: am a bride of a fe Will you please tell the correct way to

husband's parents? It is very difficult to for anyone else and I enities cannot alwa individual cases. The the husband's family, an a little innate sensitive using a term which n given a sort of mental sh can apply only to one's

parents, makes it an I believe most sons-i daughters-in-law prefer to other term, one of endea a little different; pet nar like. "Mommie" or "Mat or "Pop," may seem a lif nified and of course wor used in formal introduction believe would be indicated respect and affection. Introducing your mot or father-in-law you wou

My mother, M

son," or "My father, C Dear Mrs. Carr: HE other evening article in the Post-Disping that Mrs. Rodemer munity Council, gar er the radio asking for orkers. I was not fortuna o hear her talk, but am rested in that sort of ough I have never had ience in that line. We have just moved de nd know very few peo band travels quite a

t very much if you could what requirements are nand how I can reach parterned. MRS. You can telephone the V epartment at the office nity Council (listed one book) and they will il details. I am sure Mr

that leaves me with som

to this work. I would a

e on hand which I co

eyer will appreciate the c ear Mrs. Carr: N ANSWER to Jane, she is so stoop-shoulder flat on the back. p raight over the head, cla roll over six times. Il try this once or twi am sure it will prove

Thank you for taking th send in this remedy.

ar Mrs. Carr: AM a little girl and I kittens at my house.
not keep all the kittens
a ones I want to give a
ms and their names an
at" and "Blackie"; but, o
ay could be kittens could be called anythould you please print id like to find homes on not print my name pla am leaving it for you ddress. A CAT L

Letters intended for mn must be address lartha Carr at the St. ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Co. swer all questions of rest but, of course, advice on matter v legal or medical who do not care letters published



Emily Post

would go to them ask, "What expenses ne on the trip?" To by is much better than you going to pay my Undoubtedly they will ney should) that all of a are theirs. But it is a make certain before make certain before than to run into em

g shop ever given an and wife, who are that runs up the big nem, since the whol ng. as I understand it,

the proprietor of any

Post: I wish you would the difference is be 's collar and cuffs an ones. Is it in their materials used? The -distinguishing fe

naterial is very sheer, us rgandy, although it may b net or georgette, with Post: Will you please best form in the follow

he person addressed did tand what the speaker is the correct form of say,

ear you." For a rea robably be more apolo this noise I don't seem ear." Or by real fault eant your misconstruing aid. Upon having it e would say, "Oh, I beg



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Wy dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 12 years old. I once had a few friends, but I have lost them. Now I am a girl who lost them. Advised anywhere. I would like you to tell me a way to at among people, so I can have a lot of friends. FRIENDLESS,

Have you asked your mother and ather what is wrong? Probably

they can tell you.

Do not be too self-conscious, take much interest in what others are doing and saying that you forare doing and saying that you for-get the appearance you are making, sher than to avoid being too in-quisitive. Do not discuss any of the girls with other girls, unkindly. they approach you with some nle, whether true or untrue, let them do the talking and try to mid a better subject to talk about. Do not dress older or out of keeping with your years. Don't be con spicuous or try to show off and do not take offense too easily; rather not take offense too easily, rather inore any girl's remarks who tries to make you uncomfortable and unhappy. Don't try too often to be the "life of the party," but add to the fire of the party, but add to the fun, where you can. Be busy learning things out of school as well as in school; take an interest in athletics. More than all, be considerate of the feelings of others.

Dear Martha Carr:

KNOW you don't make a habit your column, but won't you please print this one? I am a widow with two girls to below and I am finding my problem

I have a life-time experience in several lines, but I want a steady job with enough pay to bring up these children. I am too well known to want my

name in the paper, so please do not print it. CARRIE S. not print it. I am sorry, but I have many requests similar to your and could not consistently make an exception of yours. I have, as you know, said many times that it is out of

Dear Mrs. Carr: am a bride of a few months. Will you please tell me what is the correct way to address my

husband's parents?

It is very difficult to decide this for anyone else and I believe the amenities cannot always govern ndividual cases. The attitude of the husband's family, and perhaps a little innate sensitiveness about ising a term which many have given a sort of mental shrine, which can apply only to one's very own parents, makes it an individual

JANE.

I believe most sons-in-law and

respect and affection. Introducing your mother-in-law 31, 1926. of father-in-law you would say of tourse, "My mother, Mrs. Robin- selves as certain winners, claiming ton," or "My father, Col. Robin- 10 eligible children, were shocked

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE other evening I read an article in the Post-Dispatch saying that Mrs. Rodemeyer of the community Council, gave a talk wer the radio asking for voluntary to hear her talk, but am quite inerested in that sort of work; al- claims. though I have never had much exerience in that line.

We have just moved down here and know very few people. My husband travels quite a lot and to this work. I would appreciate t very much if you could tell me what requirements are necessary and how I can reach parties concerned. MRS. C. F. F.

You can telephone the Volunteer Department at the office of the nunity Council (listed in telephone book) and they will give you all details. I am sure Mrs. Rodeleyer will appreciate the offer.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N ANSWER to Jane, who says she is so stoop-shouldered: Lie flat on the back, put arms straight over the head, clasp hands, then roll over six times. If she will try this once or twice a day, am sure it will prove a cure.

A READER. Thank you for taking the trouble send in this remedy.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a little girl and I have two kittens at my house. We can-not keep all the kittens we have. he ones I want to give away are ms and their names are "Mau-"and "Blackie"; but, of course, y could be called anything. Would you please print this, as I ould like to find homes for them. o not print my name please, but am leaving it for you with my address. A CAT LOVER.

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will lewer all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot we advice on matters of a wrely legal or medical nature. e who do not care to have letters published may ene an addressed and stamped elope for personal reply.

OCTOBER 7, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Initials Metal monograms that snap into a frame are used in all kinds of pins, clips and bangles. Yellow gold monograms, in oval or square frames, are stunning at the neckline of a black frock, and the monogram of amber and gold is suited to dress up any costume,

THE TORONTO BABY CONTEST Runs Into Trouble



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TIMLECK ... WILL GEOGRAPHY ELIMINATE

TORONTO, Oct. 6. LL the suspense of a high-stake

A gambler eyeing a whizzing roulette wheel clutches the throats and hearts of nine Toronto mothers, leading known contestants for the Charles Vance Miller will mamy line to obtain employment for ternity prize, as this fantastic race nears the finish-Oct. 31.

The uncertainty as to which mother or mothers will carry off the \$1,000,000 prize, and which will be left in comparative poverty to care, unassisted, for their huge families has heightened tenfold as

the competition has neared its end With two known new entries during recent weeks and a secret list of official competitors locked in a vault of the Miller will executors, the standing of the contestants has suffered several sudden shuffles which leave the parents at

a loss to pick the winner.

First of the major jolts to the standing of contestants was administered with the last-minute entry daughters-in-law prefer to use some of Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, comeother term, one of endearment, but ly, red-haired matron of 24, young a little different; pet names if you est of all competing mothers. Mrs. like "Mommie" or "Mater," "Dad" Clarke, whose last five children or "Pop," may seem a little undig- were born after she and her husnified and of course would not be band had separated, stepped among used in formal introductions, but I the leaders when she claimed 10 would be indicative both of children born and registered since

at the sudden announcement that previously unknown entry made equal claim to leadership. Others Newest Entrant Brings Protests From previously unknown entry made near the front rank were equally perturbed the next day when Mrs John F. MacLean came forward. flourishing nine registration certificates, all dated within the past orkers. I was not fortunate enough | 10 years, and a healthy retinue of nine husky children to back up her

Aside from the mere fact that they have been officially listed as contenders, little is known of the MacLean family, who have taken every pains to avoid publicity, that leaves me with some extra keeping carefully out of the way time on hand which I could give of cameramen and would-be inter-

> Into the general atmosphere of uncertainty today was dropped the suggestion by Ontario Government authorities that the executors in all probability would be called upon to examine all of the 100,000 or more registered birth certificates of children born in Toronto during the last 10 years, to determine the ultimate winner.

What will such a search reveal? Will some mother be discovered whose name has not even been filed with the executors, but who will walk off alone with the for-

"You never can tell what's going to turn up in this crazy race, mented pretty Madeline Harrison, who has long been considered a ossible winner. And her pronouncement pretty well sums up she be able to substitute her claims the exasperation of six other ento leadership, or will she slip back trants, who for some months now have considered the big prize plum to be already as good as picked by one or another of the seven first publicized as contenders.

ON the basis of unchecked claims made to date, the maternity race standing today is as follows, the figures in brackets indicating the children still living:

indicating the children still living

Born

Mrs. Lilly Kenny — 14 (6) 11 (5) 0

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle 12 (11) 10 (9) 0

Mrs. Alice Timleck—17 (16) 10 (9) 0

Mrs. Pauline Clarke 10 (8) 10 (8) 0

Mrs. Grace Bagnato 23 (14) 9 (4) 1

Mrs. John MacLean—10 (9) 9 (9) 0

Mrs. Hilda Graziano 11 (8) 9 (7) 0

Mrs. Madeline

Harrison — — — 14 (14) 8 (8) 1

Darrigo — — — 16 (12) 8 (5) 0

Recent births to Mrs. Nagle and

Recent births to Mrs. Nagle and Mrs. Graziano-just a week apart -moved them up a notch. And Mrs. Bagnato, the Canadian-Italian court interpreter already mother of a contender. 23, and Evelyn Harrison both ex-

Place of Birth Disputes Add to Suspense. By H. R. ARMSTRONG

self hovered for hours between life and death. Her illness immediately raised discussion as to what rulwould be made if one of the preme Court. leading mothers otherwise a ner should die before the final date. Would the prize, or her share of it, go to her estate or her family? Or would her death automatically deprive her children of any possible benefit from the bizarre race? There are other probable legal complications. Mrs. Kenny has unsuccessfully petitioned Hon. Harry Nixon, Ontario Provincial Secretary, for the registration of one or more children she claims were born some time ago, but never registered. If such registration is not granted her before Oct. 31, will

Aspirants, While Registration and

And now there is talk that the courts might rule out the entry of Mrs. Pauline Clarke, five of whose eligible 10 are admittedly illegitimate. Yet the will makes no condition that the winner's children must have been born in lawful wed-Further, competitors claim that at least one or two of the Timleck and Nagle children were born out-

side of Toronto—a circumstance which would make these particular offspring ineligible in the stork With these and other possibilities hedging about the baby race, the standing, or one not yet known as

into the position of an als

ROEBUCK . .

LEAVES IT TO SU-

PREME COURT.

makes the issue far from simple Provincial Secretary, plenty of thing. When Mrs. Graziani, a few sleepless nights, as various contestweeks ago, gave birth to Benito ing mothers clamor to register the Mussolino Graziana, her eleventh births of children who first saw the child, who has since died, she her- light of day months, even years ago. He is even thinking of tossing the whole registration squabble into the laps of the Ontario Su-

"These mothers come in here and say they are after the Millar will money, and they want to register children born long ago," he says in bewilderment. "If I had the wism of a Solomon I couldn't figure in a child and says, 'This is my child. I want to register its birth. Sometimes the children look like

all Ontario birth registrations. Births should be officially entered ordinarily they can be registered at any time, on submission of proper wish the stork derby were fin any time, on submission of proper evidence.

births which would affect the

HON. HARRY NIXON . . . "SOLOMON COULDN'T FIGURE IT OUT." out the answer. A woman brings front of the unusual contest for the called on courts and the Govern-

front of the unusual contest for the called on courts and the Govern-Millar will pot of gold.

Where births have not been registrations. But the early clamor died tered within 30 days, their registrations. Then into the race, along-W. H. Price, drew up a bill to tered within 30 days, their registra- down. Then into the race, along-

"So far," he explained, "I have tration is the Hon. Arthur Roebuck, draw the Cabinet into the embrogrefused all applications to register Attorney-General. It was Mr. Roe- lio. The idea of Government intertary was ever before called on to warmed to the point where Papa King Edward VIII: handle. I will get a report from the Dionne was credited with intending "It is not for this Government, legal officers of the department, to smuggle the babes out of the but for the courts, to decide the

hedging about the baby race, the mix-up to the courts.

Some mothers, says the worried baby race perplexities to rest on utors of the late Charles Vance and outsiders that last-minute deprovincial secretary, claim they in governmental shoulders. But agita-Millar are officers of the court. It velopments and the final check-up advertently overlooked registration tion for Government intervention is their duty to handle the funds may deliver the prize to mother at formalities at the time of the dis-reached a new peak recently, when according to law and the terms of present considered well down in the puted birth, others aver they were it was discovered that Mrs. Clarke the will—under supervision of the too ill at the time to give the matter might walk off with all or part of court." attention, while some admit they the Millar will million.

the mother, sometimes they don't. tion, according to Ontario law, is a side the favored leaders, stepped escheat the whole stork derby What am I going to do?"

Mr. Nixon is the final arbiter of part of the Provincial Secretary.

Clarke. Once again shocked indiported to the University of Toronto in the face of indignant of the Provincial Secretary. protest from women's organizaviduals sought the ear of the Govtions, contesting mothers and op-NOTHER Ontario Government ernment. Now, at least, on ground

wish the stork derby were fin- But the astute Attorney-General ishing under some other adminis- countered with a reasoned refusal to births which would affect the standing of entrants, unless they buck who conceived the plan of fortune, didn't appeal to them. Said are properly entered within 30 making the Dionne quintuplets the Mr. Roebuck, just returned from are properly entered within 30 making the Dionne quintuplets the Mr. Roebuck, just returned from days. I want to see that all To-wards of the Ontario Government. winning a Privy Council decision ronto mothers in the race get a fair Despite objections of Papa and in England, attending the unveilbreak, but I'm at my wit's end try-Mamma Dionne, he put the plan ing of Canada's Vimy memorial in ing to figure out how to do justice. over, but not without many bad France and shaking the hand of It's a situation no Provincial Secre-moments, as the family feud the British Empire's new sovereign,

and then make up my mind wheth- province—beyond the Ontario Gov- eligibility of any mother. The Miler I should refer the registration ernment's jurisdiction. lar will money is being adminis Mr. Roebuck wants no part of the tered by the court now. The exec

ourt interpreter already mother of a contender.

3, and Evelyn Harrison both exbeet children before Oct. 31.

But a cloud of unknown factors giving the Hon. Harry C. Nixon, discovered they were in the fore
attention, while some admit they the Millar will million.

Mr. Roebuck said he could see didn't realize it was important offiEarly in the baby race elergymen no advantage in the Government two words "duly registered" — is cially to record the births until they and other moralists poured torrents appointing special officers as subBut a cloud of unknown factors giving the Hon. Harry C. Nixon, discovered they were in the fore
of criticism on the bequest, and stitutes for those already appoint-

Of Children Is Needed Trait This Quality Is a Valuable

The Curiosity

Asset and Should Not Be Obliviated.

By Angelo Patri

"Why isn't the moonlight warm? It isn't. I sat in it and it as cold as cold. It's funny about

"Oh, the moon has no heat. Run along and do your About four

years later this same boy, now 13 years old, was told, "There's a planetarium down town."
"Yeah?" "It's wonderful. You ought to see

it. You can see how the sun and stars in heaven work. It's great, You ought to see it."
"Yeah? Whereare you going this afternoon? There's a game over on

the big lot. I'm going over."
This child has lost one of his most valuable assets—his curiosity. Long ago, when he was little, it was strong within him. It drove him to explore and search, to poke into every corner, to try to uncover secret things. He asked questions of all he met and to most of them he got short answers. By and by he understood that this questioning, searching attitude was termed "snoopy," and rated as bad manners. He kept his questions to himself and finally they were covered with a mat of silence. It did not matter any more whether there

HIS is too bad. Curiously, that force which drives men to ques-tion and search and discover is the driving force of growth. It is in response to its hunger for news of the world and its doings that makes progress possible. It is be-hind every invention and discovery, behind every creative work. To re-strain it to the point of extinction to take from a child one of his greatest aids to growth. It ought to be possible to guide a child to legitimate searches instead of wip-ing out his power to search.

moon, it is easy to say, "I know very little about it except that it is very beautiful. It is a cold, dead world hanging in the sky. It reflects the light of the sun. It has no light, no heat of its own. It is a mysterious thing and poets love to write about it. One of the strange powers it has is the con-trol of the tides. Here's a little book that tells you something about it, and your teachers car maybe tell you some more."

Help the child follow the lead of

his curious, questioning mind be-cause that is the power on which MATTHEW AND LILLY KENNY yond the spot where he stands. It is a terrible thing to treat a child in such a fashion as to destroy his interest in the man in the moon, ed. "The authority of the execu-tors," he observed, "comes from strange ways of this magic sphere the state. By long experience, their we call earth.

MRS. PAULINE MAE CLARK (top)

If they are in doubt as to what to

for the Government to interfere

just because a lot of money is in-

The Attorney-General also real-

izes full well that Government in

intervention would be bound to arouse a lot of bickering, dissatis-

faction and accusations of parti-

sonship and favoritism. So he has

advised his colleagues to keep out

"There is nothing in the will ren-

dering mothers with illegitimate children ineligible," was the terse comment of Joseph Sedgwick, K.

C., Solicitor to the Attorney-Gen-

eral's department, after the entry

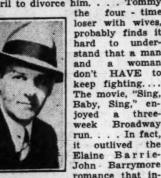
of Mrs. Clarke became public. Mr

of the tangle.

Angelo Patri will give personal atdo, they can apply to the court for directions and the hearing will be held in public. There is no reason and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for reply.







and A Certain World-Telegram Columnist were once close chums, but something happened. . . . Alex was asked what he thought of his former pal. . . . He replied: "He may change his friends, but I see he still uses the same old jokes."

wood, says: "No mercy is shown for honesty, only for cleverness." It goes everywhere. . . . The press agent for "Mimie Scheller," before it premiered, sent teasers to drama ditors headed: "Mimie Scheller Is Going to Get You!" . . . So now the critics can plead that they slaughfather. . . . He gathered up scraps to do as he had said. of paper that the quins did their first writing on. . . . Like the rest who visit the famed tots, he is just a souvenir hunter.

What makes news in India is re-lated by Gordon Sinclair of a Toronto gazette in his swell book "Khyber Caravan" . . . Touring the world several months ago, Sinclair heard of an earthquake in Quetta, India, where, vague reports had it, 40,000 had died. . . . He beat his way to the scene, arriving after countless hardships. . . . Working with the doctors and soldiers and others, Sinclair chatted with them, entertaining them with anecdotes of Hollywood. . . After several days the lines of communication were restored with the outside world, and a local correspondent got a story through to his paper 400 miles away. . . . This news of one of the world's most tragic disasters appeared in an article which was headlined across the front page, to wit: "Man Who Met Garbo Talks to Us!"

of trash as a columnist's waste-basket. . . . Spiteful as a telephone when you're taking a bath. Overheard: "He's a nice critic. The honey, one of the better quiy writ-

\$35,000 for jokes in a year. A Deodorant

as if she had no right to ask for him. Or did she imagine it? "She's better now," Bill said when he came to the telephone. 'But I'm going to stay here all night." "Shall I come, too?" "That won't be necessary," he replied. "You go to bed and I'll call you again in the morning." She turned from the telephone feeling strangely perplexed. Bill hadn't sounded like himself at all. His tone had been curt and abrupt. As if she were to blame in some way for his mother's condition! And who was that other woman? A nurse? But Bill hadn't mentioned having one. "It was probably the girl next

When she called a strange voice answered. It was a hur-

ried, worried voice which replied to Frances' request for her husband

Bill's Mother Has a Heart Attack, Which

Next Door" to the Bonds.

Leads to a Meeting With "The Girl

door," she decided. That same girl who had felt free to run in without knocking when Bill was ill. Frances had felt out-Max Miller, writing about Holly-fact that she was married to Bill now, she felt outside again, Estelle was in her place, answer-. . . It's a good line, but too good to describe only the Movie Sector. It goes everywhere. . . The press have done, while Frances was told

to "go to bed" like a good little girl. . . . "What's the matter with me?" she thought catching sight of her distressed face in the mirror across tered it in self-defense. . . . There from her. "Bill probably wanted was heartbreak in that news piece to save me the trip. But I about two Dionne brothers playing shouldn't have minded making it. with the quintuplet sisters for the My place is with him. I'd much first time—after two years and four rather be there than here alone." months. . . . But even more pa-thetic was the item about the do about it. She had no choice but She lay on the bed with wide

open eyes thinking, "I wonder what is the matter with her. He didn't even say."
At 8 o'clock the next morning Bill telephoned from the office.

"I couldn't say much last night," he explained, "because I knew mother could hear me. She's pretty sick, Fran! She had a heart at-

"Oh, darling, I'm sorry!" "She's had the flu for several days and wouldn't let me know because she didn't want to worry me. Now it seems that she got up to fix the fire and the exertion brought on a heart attack."
"Do you have a nurse for her?"

"The doctor says it won't be necessary if she will keep quiet." (She had been right then. It had been Estelle.)

"Don't you want me to go over and stay with her today?" Frances inquired. Bill hesitated before he replied, 'It's sweet of you to suggest it,

Mr. Foote is a shoe salesman at off. She said she'd stay with her." Frances knew this had been his Saks-5th-Avenue. . . . Jack Arthur's similes: His mind is as full mother's wish, not Bill's; never-"How about tonight?" she asked

in a small, childish voice. Overheard: "He's a nice critic. The only thing he ever takes a slap at— is but I'll probably come home home nothing to worry about. She may "Are you really better, mother?"

. Wilkie Ma- later," he promised. better quiy writ- "Let me go with you," she months." for Berle, who was quoted as certifor Berle, who was quoted as certifying that his income tax will show me at the office at closing time wind. When they reached the neat, respectable house on the neat, respectable hou

and we'll go over together."
Frances was there. As eager to see him as if they had been parted said. "It's funny you girls haven't plained. Place a lump of sugar in the vase for months. Bill looked tired. He happened to meet before. We've containing cut dahlias or chry-admitted he hadn't had much sleep been over here every Sunday." admitted he hadn't had much sleep been over here every Sunday."
the night before. His mother had Their smiles crossed like swords. santhemums. It will prevent the the night before. His mother had unpleasant odor which the water been restless and worried about her Estelle was prettier than Frances

SYNOPSIS:
FRANCES SHERMAN and BILL
BOND, very much in love, decide to
get married in spite of parental objections. They are perfectly happy in
their little apartment, and Frances,
whose father is a wealthy banker,
finds housekeeping and cooking fun.
Bill is patient with her inexperience.
Frances' mother refuses to become
reconciled to Bill, who, she feels, is
their inferior socially. On the other
hand, MRS. BOND hasn't the tact to
hide her violent disapproval of this
rich girl who knows nothing about
housekeeping. When her mother-inlaw is around, Frances feels both inferior and uncomfortable.
The Shermans plan a trip to New
York, and Frances sees them off alone.
When she arrives home, she finds a
note from Bill.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"She was afraid she was going die," he said.

Frances murmured her sympathy. "Can you imagine her lying there alone not wanting to worry me?" Bill asked, obviously upset. "I tele-phoned her Monday and she said she had a little cold, but she didn't tell me she was in bed. I had no idea she was really ill." "Where are we going to have diner?" Frances asked, hoping to di-

4192

She wore her simple red and

white print dress with an air the

The harassed look returned to hi

"How has she been since I tele-

"Mother Bond!" thought Frances

tagonize their respective mothers

She lifted dark-rimmed eyes.

"And what could you have done?"

"That was very kind of you."
They did not stay long. The doc

tor had left a sleeping powder and Estelle said she was going to sleep

in Bill's old room for a few days.
"It won't be a bit of trouble," she

said in her quick, vivacious man-ner. "She may not need me at all,

When they left, Mrs. Bond, weak-

ned by fear of another heart at-

"If anything should happen to me, Bill, you'll come right away?"
"Mother, I'll stay," he insisted.

We can both stay, if you feel the

She shook her head.
"No. I'll be all right. You must

On that note they left. All the way home Bill was silent.

When they reached the apart-nent he said: "We can't let moth-

er stay in that house alone, Frances. And Estelle can't go on sleep

"You don't think we ought to go

but I'll be here in case she does."

tack, cried:

least bit nervous.

akes Frances home.

"Of course I am, dear!

"I thought we'd have a bite over and regular features. She was not at that Italian place."

"Let's do, Bill! I'd love it," she attractive figure. as tall as Frances but she had an

ried enthusiastically. She would always have a spot in her heart for the dingy Ital-ian restaurant with its spotted menu sense." But she was nervously rap-

cards and bare, not-too-clean tables. id in her movements, as if she were under an intense emotional strain. O you remember the day you dropped your coat on my table and upset a glass of Even her voice was nervous as she said, "Your mother's been watching for you, Bill." water?" she asked, as they entered. "I'll never forget it," he smiled.

into my life, and I was right." beamed upon him tenderly. He didn't say such things often, but when he did it made up for everything. In spite of Bill's worry, way down the hall. "Aren't you Mother Bond?" he managed to eat a huge plate of spaghetti and ravioli. Frances re- who had agreed with Bill not to anjoiced to see the tired lines around

is mouth relax.

When they boarded a car for Kantelle evidently was under no such his mouth relax. sas City, Kan., he said, "Gosh, I feel compulsion. She seated herself on better! not have another attack for

Martha Bond's lips murmured,

had remembered her, with large,



TODAY'S PATTERN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OCTOBER 7, 1946.

Sports Model

A Serial Story

A Minister in

Foreign Land

Invocation of

perhaps use it betimes.

who are tasting the

shines again.

lyric.

lima beans.

How vivid its faith that human

No one, whatever his faith or un-

faith, will wish otherwise than that

such a faith may grow, and such a spirit spread, defeating our de-

(Copyright, 1936.)

Succotash

One and one-half cups cooked

One cup corn (cut from cob).

in a benediction of beauty.

One-half cup cream.

One tablespoon butter. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One-fourth teaspoon sugar. Mix ingredients and simmer

minutes. Stir frequently. All the liquid should be absorbed by the

foods, so slow cooking is required.

as country editor in the

NEW

istry.

GET out and get going" in this breezy sports frock, for Anne Adams has planned Pattern 4192 to take you to all gay, informal occasions this winter! Any number of bright, colorful fabrics will bring out the best points of this gay little model; cotton or wool challis, broadcloth, silk jersey, soft silk crepe, synthetic—and for dressup, velveteen! You're sure to like choice offered by the convertible neckline which may be worn open to show its revers, and the trim sleeves which may be cut short if you wish. So easy to make is this attractive model that you're certain to want it in several smart Pattern 4192 is available in sizes

42. Size 16 takes 2% yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-ing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style

Be sure to state size.

Just out! Our new ANNE ing. Through Jesus Christ our ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, presenting the smartest in fall fashions, the latest in frocks, fabrics the bafflements and illustrations of and gift suggestions. You'll find glamorous gowns for after-dusk, alluring daytime models, cheery housedresses and kiddies' clothes. Styles, too, for the "would be slender" woman, and the girl-away-atschool, Send for it today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis but by the more desperate question Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y. time it takes to live it!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Oct. 8. S HIFTS are going to appeal to-day, but the first guess as to feat, and by its power of love lift

where to shoot or land, accord- up the hearts of men. ing to whether you are aiming or jumping, may need editing or addeepening with the years, until so phoned?"
"Oh, she's getting along just for improving social relationships.
fine," Estelle answered, leading the justing. This is first of five days gracious an invocation is fulfilled Causes of Causes.

To most people, Cause and Effect are easily seen to be related, such as what a man will do when he feels this way or that way. But there is a third element: what causes the Cause? What makes him feel that way or this way? This I've been pretty upset, alone side of the bed while Bill stood is something big, something the the doctor says there is at the other saying affectionately: world should know—for it would make the world much happier and better if people could see the deep-er causes behind their urges.

Your Year Ahead.

door.

"I wanted to come over, but on it you take the confidential interests, inferiors."

"This is my wife, Estelle," Bill said you didn't need me," she exConfidential interests, inferiors. "I wanted to come over, but Bill if you will work to take advantage marriage mates and other loved inquired the bitter eyes. But ones can mean progress, Danger: Martha Bond's lips murmured, Nov. 25 to Feb. 2 next.

Friday.

Take it gently; be not annoyed don't magnify what can be kept small.

(Copyright, 1936.)

over there?" she asked. "No. But why can't she con here until warm weather? There won't be any fires to keep up and she can sleep on the wallbed in the living room."

(Continued Tomorrow.)



Radio Hit DIAMOND

CITY NEWS KSD 6:30 P.M. MON. WED. FRI. Mid-West Stations

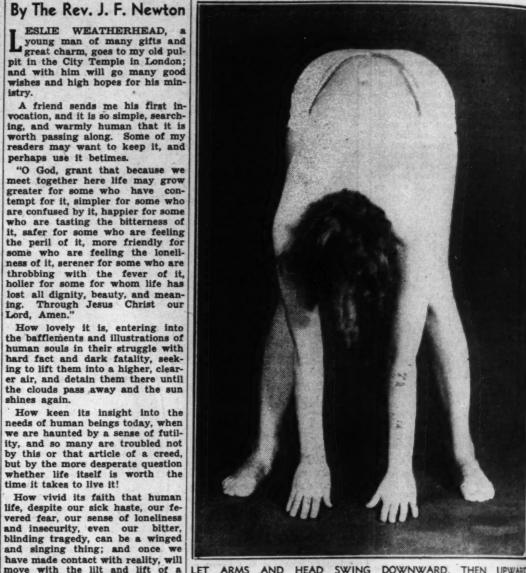


BY VIDA HURST

Feathered sprouting, angel fashion, from stylish shoulders. Ostrick and coq feathers lead the brigade, with bird of paradise plumes reigning

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

WATCH THE FLOOR AND CEILING



LET ARMS AND HEAD SWING DOWNWARD, THEN UPWARD STRETCHING TOWARD THE CEILING AND LOOKING AT IT. DO IT

VOU moderns! Get the tape measure out of the old sewing basket. Measure the calf of your leg. Measure your leg half way between the knee and the hip. Measure your hips. Measure half way between the hips and the waist. Measure your waist. Measure your bust. Measure your upper arm. Write these measurements down some place and join us the search for, and care of, youthful figures and health. I want you see for yourself what you can do. My exercises are to be numbered. Cut them out, and paste them

a scrap book. I may refer to some of them later. EXERCISE No. 3. Stand with your feet a comfortable distance apar

Relax as you bend over from the waist, not bending your knees, but lettin your arms and head swing downward toward the floor. Raise your trunk at the same time stretching your arms upward toward the ceiling and looking up at the ceiling. Repeat eight times.

Remember your modern figure moulding tomorrow morning

.What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your question answered directly, send a 3-cent self-addressed envelope. All correspond ence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Low man in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



\$5 REWARD! BEN LANGAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO 201 DELMAR FOrest 092

siness opportunities. Read the siness for Sale Ads in the Wa Pages of the Post-Dispatch.



WHITE BREAD RYE BREAD

20-0z. 10c 20-Oz. 10c WHOLE WHEAT

SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGL

Really H College

et's

See Whe

AUTHOR'S NOTE of organized society about individuals.

-They were almost their moral finality self. The breaking "gay nineties"—wit, and one that key of delicious excitem cy divorce does today

-Recently I quoted Hersey, Pennsylvani psychologist, that n e with much justice judge with inde a man who sticks strictly the neglect of all other his family, children munity and of his ow elopment is a mere mone hine. As a successful hu rould set him down as a v several ciphers. Since is an expert at figures, pe tell just what that would

-In Science News William Souder, of ment's crime laborate aphrased: Perhaps the le

RADIO PI

ON KSD News Broadcast- 8 2, noon, 1:30 p. m. an Market Report—12:1

and 1:35 p. m. Weather Reports and 9:59 p. m. Time—10:59 a. m. a tervals between progra

St. Louis stations broadcas
lowing channeds: KSD. 550
1090 ke.; KWK, 1350 ke.; W
WEW, 750 ke.; KFUO, 550
12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NI
Report; Xavier Cagat'
KMOX—Let's Compare
—Last half of Farm as
gram. WIL—Luncheon
—Livestock Exchange
Exchange. 12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devot C. Schreck: music. K Kitchen. WEW—Gyps:

12:30 KWK-Variety program Dance music. 12:45 KSD—HAPPY JACK, s music.

1:00 MSD—BRAGGIOTTI A

TER, piano duo.

KMOX—Inquiring Repo:
Sketch; Words and Mus

1:15 KSD—CHARM SISTER KMOX—Happy Hollow Gale Sisters. WEW—M

mack.

noon KSD—PRESS NE
Report; Rudolph Frimi
KMOX—Afternoon Rece
Press News. WILprogram. WEW—Mer rchange.

KSD—RUDOLPH FRI
CHESTRA.

KMOX—Joe Karnesat, p

Jean Dickinson, s
concert orchestra, WEW

sketch. KMOX—Barnyard Folk WIL—Neighborhood pro-Anna Zimmerman, piz KSB—VIC AND SADE. KWK—Coyita Bunch: B and Bert Baumgariner. lege program. WIL-of Yesterday. CBS Ch-cast from Paris; talk of tion," by Leon Blum. France.

France.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, skr
KWK—Way Down Eas
Headlines of the Air.

145 KSD—GRANDPA BURTO

A Case a Day Given ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DET



HURST

nan

CEILING

RD, THEN UPWARD,

the old sewing basket.

leg half way between the

me place and join us health. I want you

nem out, and paste them

floor. Raise your trunk

vard the ceiling and look

you want your question nvelope. All correspond letters to Josephine Lov

REWARD!

RE SAFELY

N LANGAN

GE AND MOVING CO

portunities. Read

the Post-Dispatch.

TIME!

IGGLY WIGGLY

or Sale Ads in the Wa

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

TWEEDY

AGE 14

of BAYVILLE

BY J.H.MONTAGUE

WAS ELECTED COMMODORE OF THE

OPTICAL

ILLUSION

BAYYILLE YACHT CLUB.

Long Island

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

ness are given from the scientific with of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. MITHOR'S NOTE: These an-

-They were almost equivalent in their moral finality to marriage it-self. The breaking of an engage-ment in those days—even as late as the "gay nineties"—was a solemn cent, and one that kept the gossips and local broadcasters in as high a set of delicious excitement as a real divorce does today. I think it would be a fine thing if some of this deep sense of responsibility would re-

Recently I quoted Dr. Rex B. Hersey, Pennsylvania University psychologist, that no one could judge with much justice another perman who sticks strictly to business to the neglect of all other interests in life-his family, children, neighbors, community and of his own cultural derelopment is a mere money-making machine. As a successful human being ! would set him down as a zero followed

ON KSD

and 1:35 p. m.

News Broadcast- 8, 11 a. m. 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Market Report-12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports - 11 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Time—10:59 a. m. and at in-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channeds: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL. 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KVUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Navier Cugat's orchestra. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home Jrogram. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion; Rev. H. C. Schreck; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Alice Entertains. WEW—Luncheon Dance music.

12:45 KSD—HAPPY JACK, singer. KMOX—Tavelogue. WIL—Salon music.

1:00 KSD—BRAGGIOTTI AND SHEF-

Light Concert.

1:15 KSD—CHARM SISTERS, harmon

mack.

12:00 noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market
Report; Rudolph Frimi's orchestra.

KMOX—Afternoon Recess. KWK—
Press News. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW—Merchants' Ex-

change.
1:45 K8D—RUDOLPH FRIML'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX—Joe Karnesat, pianist, KWK— —Jean Dickinson, soprano, and concert orchestra, WEW—Hank and

3:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

WIL—Police Releases.

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

WIL—Neighborhood program

WII.—Neighborhood program. WHV
—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
2:30 K8D-VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KWK.—Coyita Bunch; Bill Foremat
and Bert Baumgartner. WIL.—Col
lege program. WIL. Favorite
of Yesterday. CBS Chain—Broad

France.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KWK—Way Down East. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ray

Myrick,

too KFUO—Shut-in program, Rev. A.

Graf; music. WEW—Tango Tempo,
WIL—Jack Durand's orchestra.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—Roll-

3:15 WIL—JHeadlines of the Air. KMOX
—Kitty Keene. KWK—Jackie Heller,

tenor.
3:30 KMOX—Instrumentalists. KWK—
Tune Twisters. WEW—Salon Musicale. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
WEAF Chain — "Landon Radio

3:45 KSD-GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S

SUMMER REER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

ing Stock Steeplechase.

RNE, Moscow (12 meg.)—Soviet

KMOX-Barnyard Follies. KWK-

in program; U. S. Marine Band

TER, plano duo. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK— Sketch; Words and Music. WEW—

trio.

KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL —
Gale Sisters. WEW—Melva McCor

tervals between programs.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY



by several ciphers. Since such a man only about one person in a hundred; is an expert at figures, perhaps he can another pecularity appears that is ordi-In Science News Letter, Dr. appears only once in 10,000. By multiplying these probabilities together they soon reach a point where only one perment's crime laboratory says, paraphrased: Perhaps the letter t in a specimen is crossed in a way used by these peculiarities in one specimen, copyright, 1936.)

KMOX—Personal Column. WEW— Band Concert. 4:00 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-

4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
WEW—Moments with the Masters.
WIL—Jack Durand's orchestra.
KMOX—Star Dust. KWK—Men of
the West.
TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.) — Con-

cert.
4:30 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.
KWK—Rhythm Melody. WIL—Kids
Next Door. KMOX—Window Shoppers.
4:45 KSD—TALK by Thomas J. Sheshan,
Collector of Internal Revenue; Bally

recital. 5:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Rhythm

dance music.
5:15 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS.
KMOX — Safety Legion. KWK —
Range Riders. WIL — Dance or-

chestra.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KWK—Melodies. WIL—Orphan An-

chestra.
KSD-FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-

TRA. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK— Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Or

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Easy

Aces. WIL—Dinner Dansante.
PCJ, Eindhoven (9.59 meg.)—Hap-

py Programs.
KSD—RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA

REA.

KMOX—Popeye the Sailor. KWK

John B. Kennedy. WIL—Salon

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL. 7:00 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Axton, tenor.

KWK — Jerry Marlow's orchestra.

WIL—Dance Band. KMOX—Piano

only about one person in a hundred; | which means that no other living peranother pecularity appears that is ordinarily found in only one specimen of ability, have been the criminal. In the handwriting in 1000; another which Hauptman case the probability that he

KSD Program for Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, press news.
At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot TRA.

KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL

Let's Dance. KMOX—The Dicta-

troking it. A young man in robe and slip-At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and Virginia

racket for?"

shouted.

threatened.

to a pulp.'

countenance.

"Is that so?" growled Buck

Hodge. Slowly, Buck drew a capacity

breath into his broad chest. "Kitty

Kitty!" he roared. "Come, kitty."

In the moonlight Snell's aging bony face turned pale as a dirty sheet. "I'll call the police," he

Buck shook his head so that the

nightcap tassel joggled. "Call 'em," he puffed, "but don't come out here or I'll knock your head off."

"I'll sue you," Snell shrilled.
"I'll have you locked up!" "Father!" came a protest. Marge Bailey appeared in the window be-hind him. "Father, what on

Then from the shadows a small

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Today's Sports With

At 6:55, Musical Cocktall.
At 7, "One Man's Family," serial.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9, "Hit Parade," Harry Sos-Makers, KMOX—Buddy Clark, singer, KWK—Music, WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—Dance Parade.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News; concert of folklore music, GSP, London (15.31 meg.) — Scottlah dance music. nick's orchestra; soloists and quar-At 9:30, Description of the Proceedings and Coronation at the blind, hiding her father's wrathful thrashing. "Help!"

Veiled Prophet Ball. At 10:30, sign off for KFUO. At 11:30, Ferde Grofe orchestra At 11:45. Description of the Veiled Prophet Queen's Supper. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be the air all day today.

nickw's Orchestra: soloists and qua tet.

KMOX—Gang Busters. WJZ Chain
—Democratic National Committee.

speaker, Cordell Hull, Secretary of
State. WIL—Dance Band. KWK
—Ray Dady.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK —

9:30 KSD—DESCRIPTION OF THE PROCEEDIGNS AND CORONATION AT THE VEILED PROPRET'S BAIL.

KMOX—Democratic National Committee, "The Good Neighbor League," KWK—Press News; music of the committee of t 9:45 KMOX and KWK-Veiled Prophet
Rail broadcast. WIL - Ozark

John B. Kennedy. WIL—Salon Music.
KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.
KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. KWK
—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Press News. WIL—Joan Dawn, singer. Ball broadcast. WIL—Ozark
Mountain Opery.

10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard. WIL—Aces

of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Rubinsff and Virginia Rea.

WIL—Peet and Queen.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Program; music.

WIL—Renovatin' Rhythm. KMOX
Headline Highlights. KWK—Range
Rider.

10:45 WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra. KMOX
—Sports and News. KWK—Convention of Associated Police Communication Officers.

11:00 KFUO—Service; music. KMOX
—Eddie Dunstdeter's orchestra. KWK
—Plantation Rhythm.

11:15 KMOX—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

KWK—Bobby Hayes' orchestra.

Serial.

KMOX—Cavalcade of America;
Don Voorhees' Orchestra. KWK—
Revue de Paris, with Fannie Brice
and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL
—The Gaities.

KIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—George Burns and Gracie
Allen; Henry King's orchestra.
KWK—Ethel Barrymore in "Captain
Jinks of the Horse Marines." WIL
—King's music.

— King's music.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Under the Harvest Wreath.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KSD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program with Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. TRA.

KWK Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

KWK—Campus Capers. KMOX

—Jetter Pillar's orchestra.

11:45 KSD—BROADCAST FROM THE

VEILED PROPHET QUEEN'S SUF
FER.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. land Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra: Nino Martini, tenor, and chorus. WIL — Melodies. KWK — Music. WIZ Chain—Address by James A. Reed on "Jeffersonian Democracy in Danger."

8.15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. KWK—Music.
8:30 KMOX—"Come On, Let's Sing," Homer Rodeheaver. KWK—"Night Editor." WIL—Eventide Echoes. WJZ Chain—Democratic National Committee, speaker, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.
5:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. Midnight WIL — Dawn Patro KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

6:15 KWK—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH
JIMMY CONZELMAN.
9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee, "The Good Neighbor League,"
speaker.
10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard.

Radio Concerts .6:15 KSD — RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA RAE, 12 Mid. KMOX—When Day Is Done,

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, 6:15 KMOX—Popeye. 7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, 7:30 KWK—Ethel Barrymore, "Capta Jinks of the Horse Marines." 8:30 KWK—"Night Editor."

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 KWK — Morning Devotions. KFUO
— Meditation, Rev. August Stensel;
music, WIL—Breaktast Ciub.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX — Happy Green's Ramblers.
KWK—Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO

Cat's Hour By Owen Umsted

A T 3:17 a. m. a rotund man in a flannel nightshirt stepped out on his front porch. For a moment he peered into the shadows. Then he opened his wide mouth.

"Kitty, kitty!" he bellowed recondingly "Fun kitty!"

"The second of the shadows out over a cat."

"The second of the shadows out over a cat."

Three seconds later light flashed on in the house 30 feet west. A window flew open and old Snell Bailey's gaunt head stuck out. "Buck Hodge," he demanded, "you been drinking?"

"Name out over a cat."

Tears welled up in Marge's blue eyes. "Father told me not to speak to you, ever— Oh, Jimmy, there must be something."

Jimmy looked very forlorn. "And pa's so stubborn; he swears belt do it.

brows shot up on his forehead.
"Darling," he grinned, "listen."
For a few seconds they whispered.
Marge bobbed her golden head, "Nope," Buck snorted, "I ain't." "Well, what you making such a

"I'm calling my cat," Old Buck informed his neighbor. "I couldn't go back to sleep, so I thought I'd like to see my cat." Then Jimmy glanced up the street, "Gosh!" he said. "There comes pa's car. We better duck." "Just because you can't sleep," Snell huffed, "don't give you any right to go bawling like a bull in the middle of night."

At 3:17 that night an alarm clock sounded in the Hodge residence. A moment later a tasseled nightcap stuck out of the dark front bedroom window.

through the hedge.

Buck looked out contemptuously.

"Watch," he said. The gray kitten jumped up in the

"Father!" came a protest. Marge Bailey appeared in the window behind him. "Father, what on earth?"

"I'll make you pay," Snell threatened. "How do you like threatened."

losing him temper.

"Stop it, pa," said the boy. "Come in the house."

snarling.

Five were on old Buck, clawing.

One yanked off his nightcap,

ountenance.

"Git back in the house," Old made for the window, shot through Buck spluttered. He shoved his by twos and threes, snarling angrily son through the door and, holding and disappeared down the street. "Give me air," moaned Buck, the kitten tenderly, clumped after

staggering to the window. Snell Bailey bent his gaunt frame

The two children left for their back doors.

"Kitty!" Old Buck thundered.

"Kitty, kitty!"

The Balley light went on. Old Snell stomped out of his front door in gangling pajamas and waded

window, purring. It had jumped from inside Buck's room.

that?"

And then he stiffened. The gray gray kitten appeared. It hopped on kitten, aghast, sprang out and fled. From inside the dark room rose a up. He picked it up and began frightful clamor, like the plercing screeches of a thousand demons. A young man in robe and slippers stepped out on the porch.
"What's going on, pa?" he asked.
Old Buck growled. "That dyspeptic old rail ain't got enough milk of human kindness to see why I

Whe sin't got any specific property. The room was alive with Buck spun, disappeared. Immedi-

sense anyhow."

"Wait till I get my clothes on,"
Snell Bailey yelled. "I'll beat you
"Wildy through the air, scratching o a pulp."
"Come ahead," Buck challenged, cutains, scratching, biting, yowling,

Marge Bailey slammed her win-ow. Then she jerked down the 'Git'em off," he shouted, his arms

WITH A GOLD RING ON HIS FINGER! **EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**

. WAS KNOCKED OVER BY A WAVE -AND CAME UP

THE TOMB OF THE SACRED HORSE—The Chora-Kapir (Tomb of the Horse) in Baroda, India, is a sanctuary and famous place of pilgrimage, to which large numbers flock annually to pray. The structure is surmounted by 10 large domes and was erected over the final resting place of the horse belonging to Saint Sayed. It compares in pretentiousness with the Temple of the Dog in Burma and with the Mosque of the Camel in Tripolis, to which my owa pilgrimages in search of the unusual have taken me in the past.

of MIAMI, Florida,

PRIZE WINNER

MIAMI NEWS

"BELIEVE IT

or NOT"

A Price on Dillinger's Head.

Late next afternoon, Marge
Bailey and Jimmy Hodge discussed
the sad affair. The low hedge that separated the two yards was betracent the sad affair. The low hedge that separated the two yards was betracent the sad affair. The low hedge that separated the two yards was betracent the sad affair. The low hedge that separated the two yards was betracent the staggering to the window.

Snell Bailey bent his gaunt frame backward, roaring, "When you want cats you can call 'em." He slapped beside old Snell. "I did it, pa," he grinned. "Can't you take a his thigh. "And get 'em, too."

if you—you did it," Buck thun
"You—you did it," Buck thun-

the sad affair. The low hedge that separated the two yards was between them.

"Father says you can't come over "Father says you can't come over the window."

"Source willed cats you can call 'em.' he stapped his thigh. "And get 'em, too."

"You—you did it," Buck thundered climbing out of the window. "I had it coming, silen, he guffawed.

"Snell gripped the outstretched hand. "You stubborn old fool," he window. "I had it coming, silen, he guffawed.

Snell gripped the outstretched hand. "You stubborn old fool," he window."

"You—you did it," Buck thundered climbing out of the window. "I had it coming, silen, he guffawed.

Snell gripped the outstretched hand. "You stubborn old fool," he window."

FISHING

RAT-of New Gume

USES HIS TAIL AS BAIT AND FISHING POLE

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest









Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.

(Copyright, 1936.)









Birthday Bells. 8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KWK—Music. WIL—King's music KMOX—As You Like It. 8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK— Music. WEW—Musical Clock. WII —Opportunity program Music. WEW—Musical Clock. WII.
—Opportunity program.

8:45 RSD—BEAUTY HINTS.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Timely Tunes. WII.—Olga and
Hattle, comedy skit.

9:00 RSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK
—Music. WEW — Opening Markets.

9:15 KSB 9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

serial,

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK
—Old Familiar Music. WEW—
Hank, the Yodeler.

KMOX — John K. Watkins; Betty
Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party
Line. WEW—Dick and Johnny.

WIL—Sengs. KFUO—Chapel devotion. tion.
KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KSMOX—Hymns of all churches.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Seremaders. WIL—Weather forecast.
Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, sketch.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Neghborhood Neil. WEW—Ukle
Bill. WIL—Jean Claire, soloist.
10:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
10:15 KSD—BACK STAGE WIFE, seria
KMOX—Twins, KWK—Peggy Dur
can, soloist, and orchestra. WEW—
Kitchen Capers. WIL—Headlines of
the Air.

Kitchen Capers. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:30 KSD—MYSTERY CHEF. KWK — Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:45 KSD — ALLAN PRESCOTT, the Wife Saver. KMOX—Patterns in Harmony. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Traffic Court.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES OF TODA'S POST-DISPATCH. KMOX—The gumps. KWK—Honeyboy and Sassafras. WEW—Time Signal. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:05 KSD—CHBISTINE, planist.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

ends. RSD — GENE ABNOLD'S BANCH 1:48

11:45 KSD—JULES LANDE ENSEMBLE, KMOX—Rich Man's Darling, WIL —Dr. Frank Ward. -Dr. Frank Ward.

1:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Market
REPORT; KAVIER CURAT'S OFCRESTRA.
KMOX—Lat's Compare Notes. KWK
—Last half of Farm and Home
program. WIL—Luncheon
WEW—Livestock Exchange.

12:15. KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev.
Fred Treichel, soloist. KMOX—Magic
Kitchen. WEW—Gypay Joe.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. KWK—
Dance Music.

12:45 KSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA.

12:45 RSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WIL—Salon Music.

1:00 RSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC.

KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK—
Words and Music. WEW—Light

1:15 KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL—Alice
Oleson. WEW—Radio Drama.

1:30 ESD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT.

Police Releases.
Police Releases.
KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. O ASD—MA FERKINS, sketch, WIL—Neighborhood program.

O KED—VIC AND SADE, KWK—Coyida Bunch; Bill Forman and Bert Baumgartner. WIL, — Matines Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

O KED—THE O'NEILS, eketch, KWK—Way Down East, WEW—Movie News. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

O WEW—Tango Tempoa KFUO—Women's Program. Poet's Corner, WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Music.

WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Musical Sports Revue. KMOX—Travelogue.

Musical Sports Revue. KMOX —
Travelogue.
KMOX—Kitty Reene.
KMOX—Kitty Reene.
KSD—"ANSWER ME THIS,"
WEW—Band concert. KMOX —
Personal Column.
KSD—EMMA BECKER, SOPRANO.
WEW—University of the Air, WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—The Dictators. KWK—Soloist.
KSD—COUNTEY COUSINS.
KMOX—Star Dust.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
WIL—Children's Program.
WIL—Children's Program.
KAD—STRING ENNEMBLE.
KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK—Organist.
WIL—Jane Harvey.

Post-Dispatch

tonight! FRED ALLEN IS BACK ON TOWN HALL **TONIGHT**" KSD . . . 8 P. M.

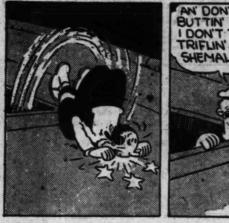
WAS BUD SHEKELS

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge

Column Daily in the

So's Yer Old Man.















Makes Charge Registra ulent Gov. Park.

CITIZENS' LEAG HEAD OFFERS

Trend/of

Stocks irregula

barely steady,

VOL. 89: NO. 3

Executive Promise fer Matter to Board Which H Is Doing All It (

JEFFERSON CITY. harge that the Kansas tration for the Novemi was padded with the na 000 illegal voters was m Guy B. Park today by Friten, Kansas City lawye clared that "in order to

we've got to cut ou The Governor said Vhitten, who is head ns' League of Kansas (uld call the alleged ir o the attention of th Board, and expressed that the board "was de ing it could to assist in

ference with the Gos had submitted evider ntiate charges of fra registration. He said to ng removal of the Elect "Park asked me to brit dence of alleged fraudule of votes," Whitten said, hy I came here to confe

"No Co-operation," Whit "We have had absolut operation from the Elecocrat, but in orde nerica, we've got to cu kind of stuff." Whitten said the regis

ulation of 416,000, show ore than 205,000 qualified "We started out after the Vhitten said, adding: "In he worst kind of padding ory of Kansas City." Whitten was accompan Dr. A. Ross Hill, form and an unsuccessful cane Mayor of Kansas City two

on the "Fusionist" ticket. also is a Democrat. Park said he had talke lemere, chairman of th Election Board, rec told me 'we are doing we can to assist i estigation of the election

"I told Bellemere that proper thing to do," the added, "I'll probably see it n the next few days an he evidence brought me

"I have the highest re members of the boar an not see how a mem Charles A. Orr, a R Ind a stanch supporter of M. Landon for the pr

ald permit any registr egularities that might be The Governor said Whi tted a list of names, f vacant lots and building ion padding. The question as mostly in pictures as evidence of tels and rooming houses The Governor said neith

n nor Hill produced evide he Election Board had

perated with them in their "They have had access egistration records, and it us instances the board ha nes from the election en proof was submitted egularities," Park said. Whitten complained the here had been unfriendly im in the investigation. overnor added, "I think ore or less of a personatween him and Bellemel Earlier in the day Gov. P. had no evidence as yet nt an investigation of

ity's registration.
The Governor classified aints he said he had re e registration in Kansas "If there is anything t investigation into the ty registration, I shall te such action," the

AKYAB, Burma, Oct. record between Engla Zealand, arrived he n Allahabad, India.

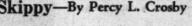
Popeye-By Segar







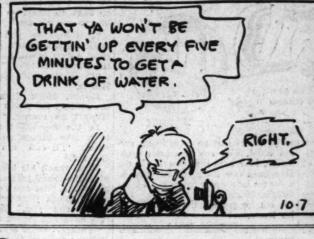




Water Boy.

(Copyright, 1936.)







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

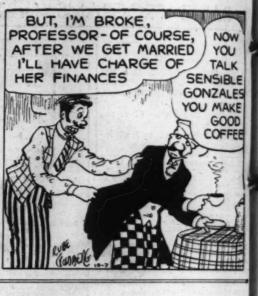




Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



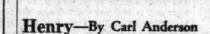




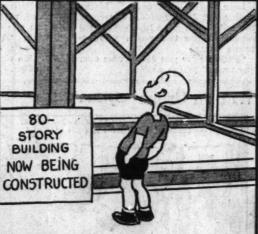
TELL, FRANZ-BUT TIME WAS ALL I HAD-BUT NOW-IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO WAIT!

ONLY TIME WILL





80-STORY BUILDING NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED







Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Cornered.

(Copyright, 1936.)







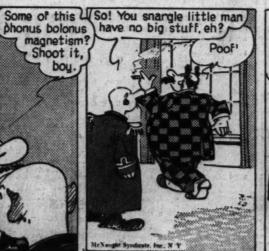
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Slips Don't Count.

(Copyright, 1936.)











Don't Cross a Bridge Player By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER THE bridge players have moved in the district attorney, we want to state

doors and are passing out citations, that nothing is a game in which you decorations and small but refined lowing cups. The game has grown from a sport into an industry and from an amusement into a science of violent bids, ups and downs, all crystalizing into a graduated series of usement into a science.

First of all, in defense of contract, we will say that it is making a lot of people think who haven't got the men-tal apparatus for that habit. But, as



8

mathematical retributions and numerical chastisements. Mumbley peg may not be as stylish but it is more restful mentally. Bridge, like most institutions, had small beginnings. It evoluted through a series of improvements from whist to its present unhappy and complicated condition. Today the conventions are nods and kicks while the signals are everything from the internal property everything from the international buz-zer to the smoke telegraphy of the blanket Indians.

In the old days you wondered what your opponent had in his hand. That was the thrill of the contest. Now they might as well be playing with transpar-ent cards. The ancient and honorable pastime of river steamboat poker con-sisted of keeping your cards a secret until you unloaded them on the wharf like a tou no of call like a ton of coal.

